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QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1891.

It was thought that there were at least

2000 people in the cemetery during the

exercises at the Soldiers' Monument. The

### MEMORIAL DAY.

A good cup of Coffee find that our STAN- Observance of the Day by Grand Army.

Mayor Porter

The Programme in Detail—The Order

"Strew all the graves with flowers, They for their country died; And freely gave their lives for ours,

Their country's hope and pride." Saturday was observed in Quincy, in common with other cities and towns, by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic as Memorial day; a day when the members of that noble organization put aside the pursuits of daily life and with tender and loving hands place simple but none the less beautiful flowers upon the Was introduced and spoke as follows: graves of those of their comrades who have gone to join the grand army above.

threatening until late in the afternoon, loyal hearts have been engaged in disalthough the sun made its appearance charging the duties of true comradeship, at intervals. As no rain fell however, it placing upon the sacred mounds these was about as favorable a day as could have beautiful mementoes of your affection. been desired. The rain of Friday had laid the dust, and although it was rather today, with the dear old flag waving above muddy in some places, the veterans did you, the beautiful emblem bringing to your not mind that as it was much better hearts, thoughts of those comrades who marching than if there had been several gave their lives, that it might float over inches of dust upon the streets.

grave of Col. Paul J. Revere.

were held and the graves of fifty-three bers of which are cemented together by the comrades who are buried in the cemetery strong ties of loyalty and fidelity.

A delegation of ten members of the anchor of Scotch thistles.

and forty-five deceased comrades.

English cemetery. Comrade Cleverly visited the grave of

Greenwood cemetery, Chelsea.

where the Post formed a circle around the brave soldiers who saved the Union. by Mr. Humphrey.

Rev. F. A. Frigulietti, after which seventy- silent influence upon our hearts, telling us taken for beadquarters.

About two o'clock a procession was formed hall in the following order:

Detail of Police. Officer of the Day, Warren Dunbar. American Band, South Weymouth. Bay View Fife and Drum Corps. Capt. C. E. Bowker. Francis L. Souther Camp, S. of V. 35 Members. Commander Williams

Past Commanders. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. Ninety-two Comrades. Carriage containing Chaplain Humphrey, Mayor Fairbanks, President Thompson and Commissioner Ewell. Carriage containing City Clerk Spear, City

Treasurer Adams, Overseer Field and Chief Engineer Ripley. Barges containing wounded veterans. Barges containing Woman's Relief Corps. Citizens in carriages.

The line of march was through Hancock, Greeleaf, Valley and Sea streets to the Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

programme was as follows: Chaplain Humphrey Commander Williams Band Mayor Fairbanks Past Commander Porter Red wreath deposited in the name of

White wreath deposited in the name of "Charity," by J. V. C. DeForest "Loyalty" by S. V. C. Curtis ed, White and Blue wreath deposited in the name of "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty" by Commander Williams

Spoke as follows:

"Fraternity," by

Remarks.

Remarks.

Selection,

Friends: As Commander of Paul Revere Post, I welcome you to this Memorial service. Comrades, the duty of today is of impressive significance. We meet to honor our dead; our reverence for their worth: and to strengthen among ourselves the bond of Fraternity. Let our soldierly deportment be such that we may honor the exercises in some of the other buildings: graves we decorate, the memories we cherish, the flags we salute, and the G. A. R., to which we belong. In closing he addressed a few remarks to the Sons of Veteran's and the Woman's Relief Corps.

His Honor Mayor Fairbanks

With mingled feelings of joy and sadness. you have again cheerfully answered the The weather was rather dubious and summons of your Commander and with Shoulder to shoulder you have marched

one undivided nation. The Post assembled at headquarters in They were of you and with you engaged Recitation, the early morning in accordance with the in maintaining the principles of freedom, Recitation, general orders issued, when Sergeant- and writing that eventful history, on every Major Penniman and one comrade pro- page of which is inscribed forever, the ceeded to Mount Auburn and decorated the records of the noble heroic deeds of those Recitation, who braved the perils of those dark days. Senior Vice Commander Curtis with a And so it is with feelings of joy in one detail of comrades and chaplain of the day, sense, that has inspired your loyal hearts Rev. J. H. Humphrey, visited the National to reverence this day, for you have reason Sailors' Home, where appropriate services to be proud of your brotherhood, the mem-

But these feelings are also tinged by sadness, for the embler recalls to you, the Recitation, Kearsarge Naval Veterans joined the weary marches, the sufferings and the delegation of the Post in the exercises. sacrifices shared by all, and when at last They brought a beautiful floral tribute, an the glad tidings of victory and peace sounded o'er the land, many of your brave Junior Vice Commander DeForest, with comrades had answered their last roll call, Recitation, twenty-five comrades visited Mt. Wollaston and were sleeping the sleep of our honored cemetery and deposited beautiful flowers dead. Thoughts also will come today of Quotations, on the last resting place of one hundred the vacant homes, of those left dependent Song, upon charity, and rising still higher in true Officer of the day, Dunbar, with a detail manhood, you at once took upon yourselves Recitation, of ten comrades decorated sixteen graves the still nobler duty of guarding the interat the Hancock cemetery and one at the ests of those, who were still with you and Recitation.

of you in spirit. These beautiful emblems so feelingly Song, Comrade Colver at North Weymouth, and laid upon this sacred ground will soon Recitation, Comrade Leavitt that of Comrade Cole at wither and fade away, the fragrance of the flowers can be with us, but for an instant, Quotations, At 9.30 o'clock a procession was formed but the sentiment which prompts your and a march taken to the junction of noble action, which bids us all to reverence Reading, School and Franklin streets, where barges this hour, speaks to us in the deepest tones bidding us to ever keep in remembrance Song, West Quincy the memory of those who sacrificed so much for their country's honor, and that Song, and Crescent streets the line was reformed sentiment will have its influence, long Recitation and proceeded to the Hall cemetery, after the roll of the drum, musters out the

Willard monument. The band then played In the little villages that nestle on the a dirge, and Rev. J. H. Humphrey offered hill sides, or in the valleys, in the busy Song, prayer, after which seventeen graves were cities, all over this great country, the decorated, this duty over the comrades and beautiful flag of freedom is waving, all toil citizens assembled were briefly addressed is stopped, and loving hands are engaged Song, in reverencing the memory of our heroes From here they marched to the Catholic The lesson of loyalty and fidelity to ones Recitation emetery where services were conducted by country is again before us, stamping its two graves were decorated. The march the duty that is before us as true loyal Song, was then resumed to the junction of Cope- citizens in the future. Nobly have you land and Crescent streets and barges again performed your duties, but with those Recitation principles still in your hearts, your life's work is not ended, until your Supreme Rectation, Which was served in Hancock hall by Commander calls you to him. Faithful to Comrade Osborne, who was ably assisted your Country's honor still, against foes Song. by the members of the Woman's Relief without and foes within, still must you by Corps. The principal dish was baked your example continue to prove yourselves beans, but there was an abundance of worthy of a nation's gratitude. And may sandwiches, rolls, cold meats, cake, pastry, this silent monument fashioned and erected Song, selected, coffee, etc., which the veterans enjoyed by human genius, ever inspire within you Exercise, "Our Union," Thirty Children Third Class Busy Work. the true motto, -"On guard always for the Song, "The Moon and One Star,"

Past Commander Porter. in front of the headquarters at Hancock The first Mayor of this city, spoke briefly. It was a proud moment for the citizens to meet the Grand Army on these occasions. Quincy was represented in most of the battles of the Rebellion from the Atlantic Recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride," to the Plains. Many of the Post have comrades and brothers in this cemetery, while other relatives are in distant ceme- Recitation, "Reaching the Stars," teries, in distant States. But there was but one sentiment today, that of a free country united under one flag. It should be maintained unsullied as many lives had been laid down in its defence. It was the last time so many members of the Grand Army would perform the duties of Memorial day; they were rapidly joining the Grand Army above. Let us all live in Recitation, "To Some Little Southern Girl," Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty to per-

petuate their memories. At F. L. Souther's Grave. The decoration of the grave of Francis L. Souther by Francis L. Souther Camp, (Continued on Fourth Page.)

### IN THE SCHOOLS.

### With Patriotism. Adjutant Souther

Special Exercises on Friday in Keeping with Memorial Day.

Chaplain Many of the Programmes Printed in Ful

schools on that day. Below are the

The Memorial day exercises in each grade Recitation, of the Coddington School Friday, attracted Recitation, a large number of parents and friends who Recitation, seemed well pleased with the efforts of the children. The blackboards were covered with fine sketches of historic scenes and places, and each pupils desk was decorated with flags and flowers, as well as the walls of the rooms. The programmes:

Decoration Day. Introduction. Catharina Christianson. "The Flags, "The Flowers," Girls' A class. Declamation. Tom Davidson. Recitation, Quotations. B class. Ida Thomas.

Recitation, Sadie McGovern.

Concert Recitation A and B classes. Chorus. C and D Grammar. " Day by Day," D Class. "Decoration Day," Susie Pickering. Quotations, Josie Alden, Katie Gilraine, W.

"A leaf is Softly Falling," "Little girl of Gettys brg," Edith Chapman. Frank Walsh, Joe Morse. "In the Woods," "Barbara Frietchie," Abbie Barnes. "Knot of Blue and Gray," Prestion Davis.

> Florence Osborne, Pauline "Bay Billy," Clara Duffield. "Soldier's Farewell," Six children. " Pansies," D Class. "The Blue and the Gray," Grace Cain. " Daisy's Mission," Rita Clarke. "Love in a Rosebush," C Class. The Roll-call Bertie French.

C Class. Katie Garrity. D Class. D Class. "Breathes there a man," C Class.

Sara Collagan. C and D Class. A Primary.

Recitation,"A Song of May" George Murphy RECITATIONS,-Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray," Mabel Lapham. Willie Baker Recitation, "In Peace," Recitation, "A Thought for Memorial Day,"

Peter Colligan Song, "Hark! Hark! the Lark," Elise Foster. Recitation, "Scatter Flowers," Mary Blake Ethel Osborn. Recitation, "The Four-Leaved Clover,"

Eddie Hefferman. "Grandfather Dear," Gertrude Haskell. Song, "Nature's Voice," Recitation, "Flowers for the Brave, Elmer Ricker. Recitation, "Gather Flowers," Arthur Bates

Recitation, "The First Decoration Day," Robert Hall. Recitation, "After Blenheim Lucretia," Recitation, "What Wins,"

-Parents In Attendance

Friday's issue printed the programmes observed in the Washington and Wollaston

CODDINGTON SCHOOL.

Beatrice Porterfield. B class. Ethel Keith. Everett V. Hardwick

"Roses and Carnations,"

C Class. "To a Little Southern Girl," Stella Cannon.

I Welcome Thee Recitation, Selections from Hiawatha | Exercise, Twelve Months

"The Pride of Battery B.,

Recitation, "The Little Girl," Cora Faxon Class Song, "God is Good,"

Song, "America,"

Recitation, Songs, Selections, Recitation, Memorial Flowers, Thomas Baker Recitation, The Soldier's Burial, Nona Nash Recitation, Decoration, Esther Ellis Esther Ellis Recitation, Where Sleep the Brave? Nina Corcora Reading, An Old-Fashioned School,

Recitation. Recitation, Peace to the Slumberers! Martin Keith Recitation, Sunset, Isabel Rice Recitation, Scatter Flowers, Josephine Collagan

Recitation, Our Tribute, Leo McGovern Reading, Mr. Guy's Memorial, Martha Pierce Selections, Five members of class Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, Alice Hardwick Recitation, The Private's Glory,

Recitation, Daisy's Calendar, Grace Patters Recitation, The Lonely Grave, Rose Brown Recitation, A Daisy's Mission, Martha Pierce Song, America.

The Blue and the Cray Hurra! Hurra! Why we keep Memorial Day Frank Strickland. Recitation. Recitation Bring Flowers Ellen Pickering. Recitation. The Lilie

C Primary.

Recitation, John Hector. Star Spangled Banner Song, School. Boys' A class. Poems, Violets, Golden Rod, Asters, Dandelion. Little Blue Bel Maggie Davidson. Percy Taber and Jennie Harris

Over and over again-Spring School. Residence: - - Chubbuck Street. Peace to the brave George Tupper. Florence Newcomb. School. Recitation The Blue and the Gray Mollie Rodgers, Jennie Harris. Red, White and Blu

School. Going to the Seashore, A Million prices Poems, little Diamonds. School Sydney Hardwick. Scatter Flowers Recitation. Audrey Rhines. Jennie Woodward. Poems, There is a garden, Little bird! Here I come. Schoo Children Recitation. Susie Cannon. Rally round the Flag

School.

The first Snow-fal

School. D Primary. Poem. Sunbeams. Poem, God Has Put in Our Care, School Singing, School Reading 1st Division Poem, A Little Brown Birdie, School Recitation. Frank Healy Recitation. Helen Courtney Recitation, Nellie Davis Poem, Come Little Leaves, Muriel Clapp Recitation, Recitation, Sidney Carr Poem, This Way, School Norris Wason Recitation. Beatrice Tisdale Recitation. Vestey Pawsey You Put No Flowers | Poem, Pobin Redbreast, School Bessie Merril Recitation. Recitation,

March, God Made the Sky, Composition, Singing. Third Class Reading. First Class Writing. Fourth Class Numbers Second Class Writing. Phonics, First Class Numbers, Class | Second Class Reading,

Class | Fourth Class Busy Work, Mollie Brown Little Daisy, Mamma, I've Found a Pitcher. Bertie Brown I Wish I were an Apple, Mary Davis A Little Maid, Two Little Birds Herbert Crane Young Child Jesus, Harvey Jewell Robert Hardwick Snow, Cows and Horses, Rose Trainor A Pert Little Frog, Henry Taylor

ADAMS SCHOOL.

A and B Grammar. There was no regular programme of these two rooms, but after the regular school exercises an hour was spent in an appropriate manner, the exercises being as follows: Composition, "Reconstruction of Southern Government," Hannah Doherty

emposition, "Abraham Lincoln," Mabel McKenzie. Composition, "Slavery," Sadie Gavin. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Clarisse.

Kiss you? Wherefore should I, sweet? Casual kissing I condemn; Other lips your lips will meet When my kisses die on them Should I grieve that this should be? Nay, if you will kiss-kiss me!

Love you? That were vainer still! If you win my love today, When the morrow comes you will Lightly laugh that love away. Should I grieve that this should be? Nay, if you must love—love me!

Wherefore play these fickle parts? Life and love will soon be done; Think you God made human hearts Just for you to tread upon?
Will you break them, nor repine? If you will, Clarisse, break mine!



She-So you are engaged to one of the Musgrave twins? How can you distinguish one from the other? He-I don't try to .- Life.

The Secret of Moltke's Power.

"Learn to condense" is a bit of commonplace advice often given to students of literary composition, but the lesson of the great field marshal's life shows the value of the admonition in every form of work, from the management of an army to the writing of a letter. There was no waste in Moltke not even a waste of professor of midwifery and the diseases of waste in Moltke, not even a waste of words, and men said of him that he could be silent in many languages. The reason was that he had learned to combine his faculties and direct them all in harmony to the purpose of the hour.

He needed all his energies for action, and because even talk must draw for sustenance upon the nervous forces, he said little. He had brought his own faculties under drill and discipline, and in like manner he could condense the energies of a kingdom into a cannon ball, compact and irresistible. He drew eight corps of the Prussian army from divergent points and converged them upon Sadowa in the critical moment of battle, as a lens concentrates the sunbeams. The center of the Austrian army melted under the heat, and when the sun went down upon the field Austria had no longer either voice or vote in the politics of Germany.

By his infallible mathematics he worked out the doom of the French empire long before the challenge of Napoleon came, so that when the proclamation of war was made he had nothing to do but touch the little button that set in sweep of a sword across France to the field of destiny by the ramparts of Sedan.-M. M. Trumbull in Open Court.

A Bachelor Converted. One of the standard toasts at most of our important and many of the informal Cross," painted on the bow. On closer exdinners here has been, "The ladies— amination the body of a man, lying at full God bless them!" and the response is length on the bottom of the little craft, usually made by Mr. John R. Van was discovered, life evidently having been Wormer, who is a witty, rapid, energetic speaker, and whose comments as a confirmed bachelor upon the charms of the other sex are always a delight to hear. Mr. Van Wormer is probably known to as many politicians and norming the extinct for several days. In the boat were a complete outfit for camping, a banjo, writing materials, an empty cigar case, and some pages of brown paper covered with writing. Last June Mulford returned from California and assumed the distorbine of The White Cross Library and the control of the was discovered, and was discovered, and was discovered, and was discovered, and was discovered and some pages of the control of the cont known to as many politicians and promileditorship of The White Cross Library, a nent men as any person of his years in monthly magazine. Last Monday he an-New York. He was for a long time in nounced that he was about to spend a could be investigated. intimate relations with Senator Conkling, serving as the clerk of his committee and as his private secretary. He was also chief clerk of the postoffice department when General James was postmaster general, and is now the manager of the largest safe deposit company in the city

But Mr. Van Wormer will no longer be called upon as a confirmed bachelor he went to Florence, Mass., and assisted in to expatiate upon fair women at public starting a cotton mill. In 1856 he became dinners. He has capitulated; he has president of the Florence Sewing Machine found the fairest of women; he has lowered his independent flag and salutes and engaged in the manufacture of hair one of the most charming of her sex, and cloth. In the interest of this industry he he is receiving congratulations by the score. He is soon to marry Mrs. D. | to France as honorary commissions. He Demorest Lloyd, whose husband was a was there appointed by Commissioner General McCormick an American jurgo on ist, and whose sudden death was a great | fine machinery and mechanism. In 1861-2

Death of Dr. Fordyce Barker, the Famous Obstetrician.

PREN'TICE MULFORD DEAD.

His Lifeless Body Found Drifting About in a Canoe-Death of Ex-Lieutenant Governor Littlefield of Rhode Island, Inventor Brooks and Other Notables.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Dr. Fordyce Barker, one of the most eminent physicians in eighth street, aged 73 years. On Wednesday morning Dr. Barker sent for Dr. A. A. Smith, who had been his associate for twenty years, and told him he was not feeling well. Dr. Smith advised him to



On Thursday Dr. Barker came down from his bedroom to his office on the ground floor. While there, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he had an apoplectic stroke. He was carried to his bedroom and Dr. Smith was summoned. Dr. Barker was conscious when his associate arrived. Dr. Smith made an examination and found that a blood vessel at the base of the brain had been ruptured.

"Is it apoplexy?" asked Dr. Barker.
Dr. Smith told him that it was,
"Well, I guess this will be the end,"

He remained conscious for forty hoursuntil 7 o'clock Saturday morning—and was unconscious from that time until his death. In the room where he died were his wife, his only son Fordyce, and Drs. Smith and Anderton, his associates. Two days before his death Dr. Barker was out attending patients, and during his short sickness many people who were under his care came to his office. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at St. Thomas' Episcopal church, of which Dr. Barker had been a member for nearly forty

Dr. Barker was born at Wilton, Me., on May 2, 1818. He was of English descent, and the as no fa physician. In 1837 he was graduated at Bowdoin. He studied medicine with Dr. Henry I. Bowditch of Boston, and with Dr. Charles H. Steadman at the Chelsea hospital. Then he went to Edinburgh and Paris, and received the degree of M. D. at Paris in 1841.

At Norwich, Conn., he began the practice of his profession. In 1845, when but 27 years old. e was made professor of midwifery in Bown medical college. Obstetrics he made

professor of midwifery and the diseases of women in the New York medical college.

Dr. Barker was consulting physician to Bellevue hospital, the Nursery and Child's hospital, St. Elizabeth's hospital, the Cancer hospital, and surgeon to the Woman's hospital. He was a member of many medical associations, notably the New York Academy of Medicine of which he was president from of Medicine, of which he was president from 1878 to 1884, the New York County Medical so-ciety, the New York Obstetrical society, the New York Pathological society, the New York Medical and Surgical society, the Medical Society of the State of New York, of which he society of the State of New 107K, of which he was formerly president, and the American Gynæcological society, of which he was the first president in 1876. He was also honorary fellow of the Royal Medical society of Athens, and a member of the obstetrical societies of Edinburgh, London, Philadelphia and Louis-ville, and of the Philadelphia College of

He contributed to medical literature many ectures and papers, and was the author of a work on puerperal diseases, which was published in 1874, and was translated into Italian, French, German and Spanish. He was also the author of a treatise on seasickness.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

His Body Found Drifting About in a Canoe in Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Prentice Mulford, well-known in New York and California as a newspaper man and philosophical motion all the complex machinery of the | writer, was found dead in a canoe in the German army, and move it like the lower part of Sheepshead bay on Saturday afternoon. For several days the canoe, which was covered by a white canvass awning, had been noticed drifting about aimlessly, and on Saturday afternoon a boatman, impelled by curiosity, rowed toward it and found it, to all appearances, deserted. The canoe had its name, White month or two in his canoe, cruising about New York bay and gradually working his way along Long Island Sound to Sag Harbor, his birthplace, which he expected to reach by July 1.

Daniel G. Littlefield.

PROVIDENCE, June 1.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Daniel G. Littlefield died in Pawtucket yesterday. He was born in North Kingstown, Nov. 23, 1822. In 1846 company. In 1863 he came to Pawtucket visited Europe five times. In 1878 he went bereavement to a large circle of friends.

—E. J. Edwards in Philadelphia Prese to the Massachusetts legislature. In 1889

he was elected by the Rhode Island legislature. In 1889 he was elected by the Rhode Island legislature lieutenant governor. He was a Whig and a Republican. Noted as an Inventor.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—David Brooks, electrician and inventor of electrical app iauces, died at his residence in Germantown of pneumonia, aged 72 years. Mr. Brooks was born in Brookvale, Conn., Jan. 26, 1820. In 1845 he engaged in the construction of telegraph lines, and with James D. Reid put into operation the first commercial line in America. In 1851 he went to Mexico where he built a telegraph line between Vera Cruz and Mexico, the first in that country. Since 1862 Mr. Brooks has devoted himself to the development of his inventions.

An Honorable Record. NEW YORK, June 1.—Col. W. G. Rankin died here from lung troubles. He was born in Mercer, Pa., in 1822, and served through the United States, died Saturday after-noon at his residence, 24 East Thirty rebellion he was appointed from Washington territory as captain of the Thirteenth infantry. After his discharge he received the rank of brevet major and brevet lieutenant colonel for faithful service during

Worcester's Oldest Merchant. WORCESTER, June 1 .- Henry W. Miller, the oldest merchant in this city, died yes terday of apoplexy, aged 90 years. He was a native of Westminster, but had lived here eighty-six years. He kept a hardware store for sixty-five years. He leaves two daughters, one the wife of Senator George F. Hoar and the other the wife of ex-Congressman W. W. Rice.

A Loss to Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.—Finance Minister M. Dublan died at 12 o'clock Saturday night at Tacubaya. President Diaz, in an interview, said that the minister's death would make absolutely no change in the financial policy of the government. Assistant Secretary Gamboa will remain at the head of the department of finance for the present.

Canadian Statesman Dead. MONTREAL, June 1.—Sir Antoine A. Dorion, chief justice of the Quebec queen's bench court and formerly the leader of the Liberal party, is dead. He was for many years one of the most prominent figures in Canadian public life.

Cardinal Alimonda. ROME, June 1.-Cardinal Alimonda, archbishop of Turin, is dead. He was born in 1818 and was created a cardinal in 1879.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Four Men Hurled Into Eternity by an Explosion of Dynamite.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., June 1.-A terrible accident bappened at the east end of the Atlantic-Pacific tunnel on Kelso mountain, by which four men lost their lives They A were employed at the breast of the tunnel in loading poles. The tunnel is very long and is worked by power drills, so they carried with them about seventy-five pounds of dynamite to complete the load-

From the breast of the tunnel is a drift on one of the lodes, in which Moritz Far-ton was working. It was customary for the boys in the shaft to come back and warn Farton of a coming blast. Yesterday a sudden and unusual explosion threw him off his feet and stunned him. After he recovered he made his way to the engine room and told the engineer that the boys had set off the blast without warning him. A search party was organized and found all four men named had been literally blown to fragments by a premature explosion of nearly 100 pounds of dynamite. How the blast was fired and what peculiar circumstances caused the awful fatality will never be known. The accident took place about 3,500 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. The force of the explosion tore a great hole in the wall of the tunnel and a great quantity of rock blocked the way of the rescuing party for a time.

DESERVED ALL THEY GOT.

Dastardly Attack by Roughs, in Which They Get the Worst of It.

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 1.—A riot occurred Saturday at Whitesville, on the occaison of Decoration day exercises by a Grand Army post at the cemetery. One hundred Grand Army men were proceeding when a gang of roughs from Taylor fields came in, dragged the speakers from the stand, tore the flower emblems to pieces and dispersed the assembly. The veterans went to Whitesville to take the train, and here the roughs renewed their attack, cutting two men seriously. Citizens hurried to their rescue and a battle ensued. Burrell Taylor, the leader of the roughs, was stabbed in the side and back and was carried away dying. Wild Dave Smith was stabbed in the abdomen. The roughs got the worst of it and retreated. The people of the town armed themselves and sent a posse after the roughs. Whitesville is fifteen miles from here and is not a telegraph station. There was no political ignifigance in the attack.

HIS CONSCIENCE PRICKED HIM.

A California Farmer Confesses That He

Murdered Two Wives. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1 .- Justice of the Peace W. A. Henry was sitting in his office when two men drove up in a cart and one of them, about 55 years old, asked to see the judge privately. He said his name was John Sewald, and that he lived on a ranch a few miles south of here, near Sutterville. He said his conscience had been torturing bim for two years, and he had decided to make a confession and take

He said he lived in Ohio with his wife Catherine and four children. His wife began to drink. He took two of the chil-dren and fled to Anoka, Minn. His wife followed him, and he put arsenic in her whisky. Three years later he moved to Wayne, Neb., and married another woman, whom he smothered with bed clothes. Sheriff Stanley took Sewald in custody at the latter's own request, until the case

A Florida Tragedy.

STARKE, Fla., June 1.-City Marshal Alvarez and a colored man named Prince Albert, were shot and killed last night while attempting to arrest a negro desperado named Murray, who is suspected of having killed Deputy Sheriff Robinson in Fernandina two weeks ago. Murray es caped.

MADRID, June 1.-At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday, the queen regent presiding, Premier Canovas del Castillo announced that the commercial convention with the United States had been con-

Wholesale Loss of Life.

St. Petersburg, June 1.-Lake Ilmen. in the government of Novgorod, has been the scene of a terrible hurricane. Nineteen timber vessels were wrecked in the hurricane and all of their crews were drowned

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SEALED UP IN A CONVENT.

Awe-Inspiring Scenes at the Ceremony-Recluses Will Never Gaze Upon & Face, Living or Dead, Outside of the Convent in Which They Live.

NEW YORK, June At the Corpus Christi nunnery of the Cominican Nuns of the Perpetual Adoration, at Hunt's Point. a community of women were yesterday sealed in a cloister which they will never leave alive, There was little or no cere-mony, but there was an impressiveness in the event that every one felt. The nuns, many of whom gave up bright worldly prospects, are to devote their lives to prayer, adoration of the blessed sacrament,

and fasting. Last Thursday the monastery, with its beautiful chapel, was blessed by Arch-bishop Corrigan. From Thursday until yesterday the monastery had been open to the public and thousands visited it during the four days. The is not in New York an institution similar to it. Yesterday's crowd was the largest. From noon until sunset the monastery was thronged. The visitors, nearly all of whom were from New York, went through every part of the

The Nuns' Cloister

was the point of interest. Its little cells, in which the nuns are to sleep, attracted the most attention. They are furnished with a board, which serves for a bed and which is covered with a scanty supply of bed clothing, a table, a wooden chair and a few devotional articles.

Here and there in the monastery girlish white-robed figures were met. They were some of the nuns. Signs on the walls told visitors not to speak to the nuns.

Among the crowds were many relatives and friends of the inmates. According to a rule of the place, they should have asked permission to see any nun they wished to speak to, and she would have been sent to the community room to meet them. This rule was broken more than once. When a father or mother met in the corridors a daughter who had forsaken the world, and whose hand the parent would never have a chance to clasp again, orders were for-

The Sealing of the Cloister took place at 6 o'clock. All the visitors left that part of the monastery and assembled in the chapel. A heavy wooden door leads from the cloister to it. This has two locks, one on the inside and the other on the outside. The mother prioress turned the key in

that is members of the community who look after the outside affairs of the monastery, such as receiving visitors-locked the other one. As long as the monastry stands and is used by the nuns, no visitors will be allowed to pass through that door. It will

the inside lock, and one of the out sisters-

be opened to receive a new member of the community. Even Archbishop Corrigan will go into the cloister only once a year, when he makes his annual visitation, and then he must be accompanied by two or more

Whenever any of the nuns are taken sick the physician, who is to attend the patient, in order to enter the cloister, must have a permit from the archbishop and the superioress. Even when a nun is on her deathbed her relatives will not be allowed to go into the cloister to see her.

After the sealing of the cloister Arch-

bishop Corrigan gave benediction in the chapel.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rev. Dr. Briggs has sailed for Europe. Louisiana will receive \$10,000,000 sugar county if crop expectations are realized. Mustapha Gwamuwr of Durnar, Arabia, proposes to spend \$1,000,000 on a trip to Europe.

Schultzer's brewery, the largest establishment of that description in Berlin, was

French merchant fishermen are rejoicing at the refusal of bait to Americans in St. George's bay. Charlie Veddo, 9 years old, playing on

ogs, was drowned in the Connecticut river at Woodsville, N. H. The standing committees of Maine and Quincy, Ills., dioceses voted against the

confirmation of Dr. Brooks. It is said that Don Cameron's name is to be presented for the presidential nomination at the next national convention. The French chamber of deputies has

agreed to allow the free importation of rawhides and furs into France. Rev. C. H. Gleason of Somers, Conn. seeks a divorce, charging his wife with criminal conduct with a young Boston minister.

Detectives in the Barnaby case are said to be hunting for a mysterious person said to have caused the disruption in the Barnaby family. The Italian minister of finance says that the reports in regard to the crops both at

home and abroad do not justify any modification of the duties on cereals. Gen. John L. Hodsdon, who wandered away from his home in Bangor, Me., on Friday, in a fit of mental aberration, was found at Oldtown and returned to his

The act making the promenade of the New York and Brooklyn bridge free went into effect at 12 o'clock midnight. There were but few people present at the hour and no excitement. Thomas Dwyer and John Callahan of

Hinsdale, Mass., while walking on the track, were struck by a backing engine and instantly killed. Callahan leaves a widow and three children. The body found in the Penobscot river

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NEWS FROM THE ORIENT. Particulars of the Wreck of the Holme

Eden-Pirate Chiefs Confess-United States Naval Officer Dies in Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-Stea Oceanic from Hong Kong brings ful vices of the loss of the British Holme Eden, Capt. Prentice, whi lost on Lucenna rocks while on from Hong Kong to Shanghai. sel was from Antwerp with a cargo. She left Hong Kong April April 23, during a thick fog, she side on Lucenna rocks, and in hall the engine room and after part of sel was full of water. Two life b launched and the crew, twenty-six in ber, put off safely, losing, how their effects. The boats stood by un vessel keeled over, when the captain orders to pull away. The boats h separated at night but at noon next the mate's boat was picked up by Myrmidon, and the captain's boat Chinese gunboat Choawo. The fered greatly from hunger and exposur They were taken to Shanghai,

The Chinese papers state that in ac to nine pirates executed at Kowloo as per late advices, two chiefs who attack on the steamer Naomi have arrested and have made a confession. other of the ringleaders was captu Sining, and all three will probably be

The death of Chief Engineer J. F. Bi ham of the United States stear ance is announced, which occur United States consulate, Yokoha 11. The remains were interred at Uraka Japan.

KNOCKED INTO SPLINTERS.

Engine and Many Freight Cars Fall Seventy Feet Into a Ravine. BALTIMORE, June 1.-A special to Sun states that there was a bad w yesterday on the Shenondoah Valle sion of the Norfolk and Western near Luray, Va. The company is a ing the wooden trestle at Jerrymy with an iron structure, and all tra ordered to reduce speed to four hour in passing over it. Two in trains were running north to Hagersto the first loaded with live stock and second with lumber and coke. In caboose on the rear of the first were a portion of the crew and J Strickler. The second train, ru twenty-five miles an hour, dash the weak bridge and into the cabo shock unsettled the trestle and it ga way, precipitating to the botton ravine, seventy feet below, the cabo two cars of the first train and all second train-an engine and twe Strickler was killed. John Reese, man, is believed to be fa wrecking trains were promp to the scene of the disaster. Wettr it is thought, prevented the train from ing slowed. The cars and the trestles w turned into kindling wood.

JUST ONE LITTLE MATCH

Leads to an Explosion Which Imper Two Lives and Cost \$100,000. CHICAGO, June 1.-W. O. Worth, 10 gent of the Chicago Bicycle con A. L. Jordan, the St. Louis age concern, were terribly bur sion which took place in the where the Worth bicycle turtd. President Worth and visited the finishing room factory. Mr. Jordan with the intention of lighting under one of the enameling stantly there was a terr which threw both men away, setting their clothing ablaze. The men rushed the street, where passers-by the flames on their garmen were badly burned about the and hands, and were con county hospital. Before the building was extinguished stories were completely g plosion, it is said, was the res age in the gas pipe. The property la

THE NATION'S HEROES. Fallen Comrades Not Forgotten by The Loving Survivors.

about \$100,000.

Boston, June 1.-The observant Memorial day throughout Massatha and the nation at large was marked. cially interesting were Philadelphia, where Pr and members of his cab ing tribute to the faller country, and those at the Grant, where a former dier delivered the oration tion of a man and a cause opposed in other days. ments were dedicated, incl but expressive, testimoni Marston, at Exeter, N. H.

Reporters Were Barred. SCRANTON, Pa., June 1.-A ing of the Brotherhood of Rail men, the Brotherhood of men and the Switchmen' tion was held here yest visitors came from Penn York and New Jersey. A was held, at which reporte mitted, but it is believed that discussed was a federation of organizations.

The Good, Gray Poet's Birthday at South Orrington, Me., has been identified as that of the colored steward of a vessel lying at High Head wharf in Bangor his home in this city last even have the colored steward of the colored steward CAMDEN, N. J., June 1.-The dinner. The poet was in g justment of the Milford quarry difficulty watson Gilder, Edmund Steadman others.

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WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

The Season is Now a Little Behind the Average-Corn Being Replanted-This Will Be a Good "Growing" Week. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.—The New England Meterological society co-operating with the United States signal service,

Forty-five Points.

Issues the following bulletin: As the greater number of the correspondents make up their reports on Thursday night or Friday morning very few mention the rain which began Friday morning, but all unite in saying that crops were greatly suffering from drought. They say that the hay crop, especially on old lands is much injured and the prospect good for a very light crop, and that other crops are being much injured. But as considerable rain has fallen, and as it seems, at the time of writing, likely to be followed by warmer weather, we predict that a different story will be told in the

The cool, dry weather has retarded the season till it is from a week to ten days behind the average in the northern states, and probably a little behind the average in the south. Planting has been pushed in the north during the week, but crops are a long time to germinate, and the crops come up thin and of poor color. Some early planted corn is being replanted in Vermont and in some sections of New Hampshire. The frost during the week has injured the fruit at Burlington, Vt.

Hooing has begun in the south, and in that section crops are putting forward a little faster than in the north. Tobacco setting has begun in Connecticut and is rogressing rapidly; the setting will be egun soon in central Massachusetts. In entral Connecticut high winds during the week have injured all crops. In this section, also, the fruit trees prove to have een much injured by the recent "freeze," but in Rhode Island and most of Massachusetts the prospect is very good for a large yield. The indications are that this week will be the best "growing" week of

THEY HELD UP A TRAIN.

A New Species of Insects for Naturalists

to Puzzle Over. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 1.-South of and Western railroad, are extensive limetion for many years, and have penetrated deep into the rock, Through the cut thus made and into the quarries, a branch track has been laid from the Lackawanna road for the accommodation of the hewn stone. Night work being necessary a large part of this time her points counted up for more scared out of his wits. the time, an arc light has been placed high than in any previous year. Harvard was over the track at the darkest part of the jubilant throughout, though some of her cut. Several cars were loaded with stone for shipment on Friday and left on the switch, pendin; the observance of Me- The blue of Yale struggled to the front for morial day. Last night, in preparation for drawing the cars out, the electric light was cut in, and an engine with the necessary crew and electric with the necessary crew and electric training the cars out, and the second place with 25 points. Princeton to but he shot through like an express train and on toward the camp of the train. He had not gone far when he an engine with the necessary crew left the city for the quarries. Upon reaching the cut the track was found to be covered for sixty feet on either side with strange insects of immense proportions. The swarm was so great that the engine became stalled, the rails having become slippery from the crushed insects.

resemblance to what is known as the electric light bug, though the new comer is much larger. The outer shell of the back is about the size and shape of half an egg-shell, which when crushed by the shell, and every event was run off in a shape of half an egg-lent, and every event was run off in a larger. The outer shell of the back bia made a very creditable showing. The management of the games was excellent, and every event was run off in a larger. In all matches had to want to wait to wai wheels gave out a crackling satisfactory manner. sound like the explosion of a toy torpedo.

The shell is black, of a slatey structure, and ossed with some kind of a predatory in-

LIFE IS FADING AWAY.

The Death of Canada's Greatest States

man Cannot Be Far Off. OTTAWA June 1 .- Sir John Macdonald's condition is practically unchanged, except that his vital powers seem to be gradually weakening. Sir John's life hangs only on slender thread. He is fighting, with his haracteristic tenacity, against death; but he unequal struggle cannot be much onger maintained. Deprived of the power of speech since Friday afternoon, he has naintained the cheerfulness for which he

as always been so noted. Though still conscious, he realizes that his doom is approaching, and seems pre-pared for the final call. Whenever Lady Macdonald enters the sick room, his face, which has assumed an ashen hue, lights up. Nothing can describe the attachment he entertains for the talented woman who for many years has been his wife. Queen Victoria, Lord Salisbury, Lord Lorne, Lord Lansdowne, viceroy of India, and scores of distinguished people have sent cablegrams of inquiry, coupled with

regret at the premier's condition. At 11 o'clock last evening the physicians attending him held a consultation, and at its conclusion issued this bulletin: The premier has passed a quiet day, and we

find no marked alteration in his general symptoms. He retains consciousness much as in the first two days, and is free from suffering.

STILL THEY COME.

Russian Jews Flocking Into Germany on Their Way to America.

BERLIN, June 1 .- The Jewish relief comnumber of expelled Russian Jews passing through Charlottenburg is 600, most of At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; Baltimore, whom are going to America. Relatives are waiting ready to provide for some of them in Paris and for a few in London. The police will not permit them to enter Berlin, so they spend one night at the Charlottenburg station and then proceed by train toward their destinations. Herr Isaak, the director of the relief committee, says the committee suffers from no lack of funds, money and goods being freely given, At Worcester-Worcester, 7; Lynn, 5. while a number of the exiles are already supplied with money. The expulsions conbefore they are started for the frontier.

Templars on Catholicism. EDINBURGH, June 1.—The international Templars conference yesterday discussed the status of Catholic members, and resolved that it is not a violation of Templars obligations for a member to communicate

hibition principles. Sunday Riot in Spain.

MADRID, June 1. - Strikers in Bilbao made vention was not called for. a riotous demonstration yesterday. The mob was charged and quickly dispersed by

### COLLEGE CUP GAMES.

YALE COMES IN SECOND,

With Princeton Close Behind-Swarthmore and Cornell Get One Point Each -A World's Record Broken and One Tied-Saturday's Ball Games.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- For thirty-six hours the college athlete had been in a state of despair. The time was fast ap-proaching for the historic event of the colege athletic season. The athletes were in the pink of condition and eager for the battle. Berkeley Oval, the queen of athletic grounds, was royally arrayed for the occasion. In the face of this highly pleasing state of affairs the elements had the efcoming slowly. With such weather it takes frontery to sigh, weep, and sulk in an inexplicable manner

The open stand was deserted, the reason being the rather steep price put upon a seat in the stands. The majority of the spectators were outside the enclosure. It 100-yard dash was called 3000 persons were there to see the sport.

From an athletic standpoint, the meeting was the most successful in the history of the association. College athletes never appeared on the track and field in as fine trim as those who competed in Saturday's games. It was a superb exhibition of muscle and skill, and the Intercollegiate association have reason to feel proud. The way in which they smashed records was

Fourteen Records went by the board. They included one world's record, that of 16 seconds for the 120-yard hurdle race, H. L. Williams reducing it to 15 4-5 seconds; one American record that of 22 seconds for the 220-yard dash, which Carey cut down to 21 4-5 econds, thus equalling the world's record; three collegiate records, and nine inter-Brighton Corners, between this place and Jamesville, on the Delaware, Lackawanna ord is held to be one made at any annual stone quarries, which have been in opera- and a collegiate record is one by a college athlete in games sanctioned by the Inter-

collegiate association. For the tenth time since the college favorites did not get the places they wanted. Harvard's points numbered 45.

gained enough points in the other events dippery from the crushed insects.

Examination of the new insects shows a Harvard showed strength in the distance his way, and he got a good salute as he

The Result. When it came to figuring the points it very brittle. It is supposed to be a species was found that Harvard had won the day with 45. Yale second with 25. Princeton third with 23, and Columbia fourth with 19. Amherst scored € points. Points are reckened on the basis of 5 for a first, 2 for

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Mile walk 1		2	5	
220 hurdles 2	5			
16-mile run		2	1	
220-yard dash 1	0	7		
Tug-of-war 0	2	1	5	
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Totals 45	25	23	19	

Cornell scored one point in the 220 urdles, and Swarthmore one in the pole vault.

BASE BALL.

Boston Nationals Win Two Decoration Day Games-Results of Other Contests. At Boston-Boston, 7: Cincinnati, 2 (a. m.) Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (p. m.) At Brooklyn-Pittsburg, 7. Brooklyn, 1 (a. m.) Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 0 (p. m.) At Philadelphia-Philadelpia, 4; Chicago, 3 (a. m.) Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 7 (p. m.)

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (a. m.) Columbus, 6; Boston 1 (p. m. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 17; Athletics, 2 (a. m.) St. Louis, 15; Athletics, 3 (p. m.) nittee here state that the daily average At Louisville-Washington, 7; Louisville, 4.

2 (a. m.) Cineinnati, 3; Baltimore, 2

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Manchester-Manchester, 15; Lowell, At Portland-Portland, 6; Salem, 3 (a.m.)

Portland, 7; Salem 5 (p. m.) At Lynn-Worcester, 2; Lynn, 1. At Lowell-Manchester, 9; Lowell, 8

A Good Seizure. be seen in the streets, under the escort of cock fight in full blast in a lonely spot near gen d'armes, going to the police stations Ahsley Ponds, but within the boundaries of Holyoke. Thirteen men were captured, all of whom gave fictitious names; twelve live birds were taken, the carcasses of two cocks were found and four kegs of lager

NEW YORK, June 1.-Yesterday, for the the work of the order to a clergyman, under the seal of the confession. Declara-Museum of Art was thrown open to the tions were also passed reaffiming the pro-

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Victorians Object. ber of Socialist leaders, who are charged with inciting the rioters, have been are with inciting the rioters, have been are fore the British house of commons. fore the British house of commons.

A RIDE ON A MULE.

There were two men in Company A, Seventeenth regiment, Connecticut volunteers, that were very intimate chums. They were Jim Hurlbut and Ed Maloney. Their intimacy resulted from a fight that they had had while the regiment was stationed in Baltimore in September, 1862. The captain, after separating them, ordered them to load their knapsacks with bricks, and turned them over to the officer of the guard, with orders for them to march the guard line four hours as a punishment. They were ever afterwards the firmest of

Shortly after Maloney's release from was detailed as a teamster on the am-House, some two miles from our camp. Ed got lonesome sometimes, and, obtaining permission, would ride his "wheel" Hurlbut. One day Jim was on the sick dressed condition, only his shirt and drawers on. It was about 2:30 p. m., and the battalion was forming on the is probable that when the first heat in the parade ground for drill, when Ed rode up to his tent on his mule, calling for Jim. He got up and asked Maloney to states that in several cases in which he emgive him a ride on his mule. "He'll ployed this procedure cure resulted. Later throw you in a minute; he knows when a stranger mounts him," was Ed's reply. "I'll risk that," says Jim. "I won't go any further than the end of our company street and back."

So Ed dismounted and Jim got in the saddle. All went well enough until the mule got to the intersection of the company with the battalion street, and finding that he had a stranger on his back, he took the bit in his mouth, and, turning his head toward the parade ground and home, he struck a full gallop in that direction. Jim got scared and lost his footing in the stirrups, which flapped against the sides of the mule, making him more unmanageable, and they came tearing down the battalion street at a of "whoa, whoa," and, looking around, saw Jim and the mule coming like mad, and Jim holding on to the bridle for boys have met at their intercollegiate dear life, his hair standing on end, his meetings Harvard was the winner, and eyes like two peeled onions, and looking dear life, his hair standing on end, his

On came the mule. There was just room enough at the right of the line for him to pass without running into the woods, and among the stumps, Amherst got 6. Swarthmore and Cornell gave a snort and elevated his heels, laid brought up the rear, with one point each.

Considering the fact that the track was a trifle slow the work of the runners was the mule went on to the train camp. remarkable. In the sprints Princeton was invincible, and the orange and black has line for his tent but he had struck a healing for his tent but he had to reason. bee line for his tent, but he had to pass runs, and in the field events the crimson ran. Maloney had to walk back to the time you are sick take a ride on a mule!" -W. W. Paynton in Grand Army Jour-

Tactics Extraordinary. Immediately after the ordinance of secession had been passed, and it became apparent that there would be a war, the attention of the southern youth was directed almost exclusively to "Hardee's Tactics," and especially to the drill of the company. Military organizations sprang up as thick as hops all over the country, and the rivalry between them, as well as the interest elicited from their civilian friends and admirers, was immense. There was one very fine company organized at Memphis, which acquired a wide reputation for excellence in all the evolutions. It was commanded by a Mexican veteran, who was master

of tactics and a martinet in drill. Every afternoon a throng of people would resort to the large vacant lot whereon this company was receiving instruction, to witness and applaud. Once, when an unusually large crowd was collected, the captain became so enthused that after exhausting every recognized movement he began to extemporize, and shouted out the command, "Company, right and left oblique, march!" The men essayed to obey the order, and scattered widely. The captain racked his brain for a proper command to bring them together again, but the tactics provided no formula for such a dilemma. At length, when the boys had become strung out like a flock of wild pigeons. At Columbus-Columbus, 6; Boston, 4 and seemed about to separate forever, he yelled in desperation, "Huddle! gol darn ye!"-Southern Bivouac.

In the Same Old Way. Charles Gates, a minor son, wished to enlist, but his aged parents objected to it. One morning he was sent to drive the cows to pasture on his way to work, taking his dinner with him. But at night he did not come back, because he had run away and enlisted. He remained through the three years without a furlough, and returned with the regiment, unharmed by rebel bullets. He arrived in the old pasture at home one night just at "cowtime," and leisurely drove tinue in St. Petersburg, where groups of Jews, including well-dressed women, are officers broke up yesterday morning a big up the same old cows as if he hadn't been away for three years. His "reception" up the same old cows as if he hadn't been was a joyful one, none the less so because his coming was a complete surprise. -Exchange.

Blue and Gray in Richmond. While in Richmond I witnessed a funeral of a prominent citizen who had been an active member in several societies. My attention being attracted by the music I followed. I always follow a band, just as I did when a boy, trance was so great that the lower doors were thrown open. A guard of police was I observed, with feelings that I may not on hand to preserve order, but their inter- describe, but which I should like some of our northern G. A. R. men to have witnessed, that the guard of honor on each cavalry. Troops now occupy the town, and all the theatres have been closed. A numors have cabled to Sir Charles Tupper their ors have cabled to Sir Charle



To Cure Diphtheria by Inoculating the Patient for Erysipelas.

Not the least startling among modern methods in medicine is the recently proposed one of treating diphtheria by inocuarrest, on account of his "raid on the lating the patient for erysipelas. Accordcommissary" at Brooks' Station, 1863, he | ing to The Repertoire de Pharmacie, a physician who was attending a case of grave munition train of the Eleventh corps. The | diphtheria, occurring in his own son, noted train was parked at Stafford Court | the appearance of erysipelas on the face coincidentally with a rapid change for the better. The fever rapidly fell, the false membrane disappeared, and cure rapidly mule to our camp to visit the boys of took place. This physician, Dr. Babchinski, Company A, and especially his old chum is credited with the statement in another journal that in several other cases he noted list, and was lying in his bunk in a half | a great improvement coincident with the appearance of erysipelas, and in one of them the erysipelas occurred on the leg, and not on the face. These facts suggested to Dr. Babchinski the idea of inoculating diphtheria cases with blood taken from patients suffering from erysipelas, and he on he practiced inoculation of other cases of diphtheria with cultures of the microbe of erysipelas in agar-agar, and likewise noticed the disappearance of the symptoms of diphtheria. He further adds that when the inoculations were made all special treatment was suspended, and in no case did the erysipelas present any sufficient gravity to cause uneasiness. He concludes by stating that if his observations and experiences are confirmed this treatment should rob diphtheria of all its dangers.

Hot or Cold Applications. When in certain painful affections the physician advises the use of cold applications, and, if the effect from them is not pleasing, then that hot should be tried, the patient is likely to consider it rather an meeting of the Intercollegiate association fearful rate. Presently we heard a shout value either way. It is, indeed, rather a uncertain sort of treatment, of doubtful curious thing that heat and cold can often be used interchangeably with like effects. Extreme heat will destroy the skin, and extreme cold will do the same. Now, headache is sometimes relieved by hot applications, and yet in some instances it aggravates the trouble. In case of the latter, oftentimes the cold applications will effect a cure. As a general rule a throbbing headache, with tenderness and soreness of the scalp, can best be relieved by hot applications. Whereas, when the head feels full and "bursting," if cold be applied to the head and heat to the neck and spine the effect is most agreeable.

The Effects of Overwork.

The Lancet, commenting upon the effects of mental overwork, declares that "overwork, both mental and bodily, is at once the most general and the least regarded in full view of the whole regiment on form of illness to which we are subject in his way, and he got a good salute as he the present age." We do not pay sufficient attention to the two great essentials of timely rest and wholesome diet. The signs of overwork are easily recognized They are want of appetite and inability to sleep. Unfortunately, however, we are not always in a position to act upon th warning afforded by this simple test.

The Baby's Thumb in Mischief

How many mothers realize that when baby is allowed to quiet herself by sucking her thumb it usually results in the upper teeth protruding in a very ugly way? If he two middle fingers are her comfort, en the lower teeth force themselves out. It never seems to dawn upon the infant mind that this delight is not unalloyed, at surely the pretty maid will blame you when she realizes what altered the shape of her mouth from a dainty rosebud into a leformity, for in extreme cases it really be

Simple Method of Removing a Needle. Dr. Charles Steele describes in The Brit-Medical Journal the method success ally used by him in the case of a young girl who had a needle in her heel. needle was broken and could not be ex-tracted. He therefore directed her to wear large thick corn plaster around the spot, ith a little wet cotton wool in the center, and to tread freely on the heel. Within a week afterward the needle protruded and was easily withdrawn.



IN CONVERSATION.

One Should Show a Gentle Hospitality to the Thoughts of Another.

A distinguished conversationist of the past was wont to say that the secret of being agreeable in conversation was to be hospitable to the ideas of others. He affirmed that some people only half listened to you, because they were considering, even while you spoke, with what wealth of wit, with what fine words they should reply, and they began to speak almost before your sentence had died from your lips. Those people, he said, might be brilliant, witty, dazzling, but they could never be agreeable. You do not love to talk to them. You feel that they are impatient for their turn to come, and that they have no hospitality toward your thoughts-none of that gentle friendliness that asks your idea in and makes much of it.

The Graceful Way to Do It. The manner in which a woman leaves and enters her vehicle is advanced by some writer as a test of whether she was born in the purple, or at least accustomed to carriage life. This authority says: "She should have one foot out and firmly set upon the carriage step before she relinquishes the sitting posture; then the body ould follow easily and naturally. Nothing is more awkward than to see a woman thrust her head forth first, and then find herself forced to double herself up to accomplish the rest of the exit. Watch one who knows how to gracefully sink her weight from one foot to the other almost without losing a perfectly perpendicular position, securing instantly a walking poise as she touches the ground, and the difference of her method and that of another who lands very nearly in a tumble on the sidewalk will be discernible.

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MEMORIAL DAY.

(Continued from First Page.) Sons of Veterans, probably escaped the attention of most of the people in the cemetery. Directly after the exercises at the Soldiers' Monument, the Camp proceeded Moon rises 1.31 A. M. quietly to the Souther lot and there de New Moon June 6, at 11.26 A. M. posited a beautiful wreath of roses.

At the "Soldiers' Lot." Services were then held at the "Soldiers' Lot" under the auspices of the Woman's

Relief Corps, which included: American Bane Selection. Mrs. Holmes, the chaplain Mrs. Souther, the president Reading, "Decoration Day," by Scout, Miss Minnie Litchfield

America Flowers deposited by each member, Benediction,

Mrs. Souther's Remarks. Today is the Sabbath of the Grand Army, Memorial day. Sacred and precious to each and every one it should be. - It is fitting that we pause one day in the hur-Cream White Seersucker, ried march of the year, and devote it to the memory of those who in the hour of ried march of the year, and devote it to danger and need responded to a Nation's

call by offering their lives a willing sacrifice on the altar of patriotic devotion. Many thousand lives went out when alone on picket on southern battle fields in prison pen, or neath the ocean's wave, and thouands sleep in graves unwept, because unknown, and it is to their memory that we gather here today, adding our mite towards keeping fresh in the minds of all, the memory of those who when the God of Battles 10 Cents a Yard, blotted out their lives, left no trace, no living word, no message.

This in part is the mission of the Woman's Relief Corps, for it is our privilege and duty to instill into the minds of those who may come after us, lessons of patriotism, and reverence for those who ought, that our country undivided, might be preserved, and to perpetuate the memory of our heroic dead, by the sacred observance of Memorial day.

This concluded the ceremonies at the cemetery and the line of march was taken up for Hancock hall, via Sea, Coddington. Washington and Hancock streets.

Again was a collation served and there was an abundance for all the organizations and invited guests. Ice cream was one of the extras. Thus ended the programme

Notes of the Day.

Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of FROZEN PUDDING, &C. Veterans were accompanied by the Bay View Drum Corps, a recently organized body of Quincy young men who kindly volunteered their services for the day. The total number of graves decorated by the Post was three hundred and seven.

The Grand Army had no need of a mascot now, its dark days being over. If it had Quincy will be largely represented. the Soldiers' Monument just before the actions gave the appearance of being mad, Orders delivered at short notice to exercises. The police had carefully kept the crowd back, but somehow this urchin came to the front. But Officer of the Day I shall also open on Decoration Dunbar soon noticed him and hurried him

#### TODAY'S COURT.

The town of Braintree furnished the most of the court business this morning

Lewis Cronin of Quincy, drunk, \$9. Edward Ford of Braintree, drunk, \$9. Dennis D. Mahoney of Braintree, drunk,

drunk, \$5.

disturbing the peace, three months in the witnessed by many spectators. It resulted Recitations, Singing. nouse of correction. The liquor seized from the premises of ing nine.

Eugene M. Moran at South Weymouth, in default of the claimant was forfeited to the Commonwealth.

#### Found Drowned.

man had been found in the water at Harri- There is no clew to the thieves. son square, which is believed to be that of George Moore, a former resident of Quincy. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate In 1890 he lived at Atlantic near the in the City of Quincy can be found at my Neponset bridge, but no trace of his family can now be found.

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#### THE REPORTERS' NOSEGAY.

A Bouquet of Local Odor for the Tea Table.

The pews for the Wollaston Unitarian hurch arrived this week.

Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will bold a special meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. David Law left on S. S. Catalonia

rom Boston to London, Saturday. City Council this evening. See DAILY LEDGER tomorrow for extended report.

Mr. James T. Collins shot a ten pound muskrat on South street, Memorial day. Mr. Cornelius Murphy of Lawrence was visiting friends in this city on Saturday. The Coddington school pupils attended the geographical exhibition in Boston last

H. W. Walker of North Weymouth, has accepted a position at the store of Pratt & Song,

Have you secured tickets for "A Celebrated Case?" The opening night will be The Wollaston school trouble will be

brought before the school committee at its neeting on Tuesday evening. Murdock McCloud and Daniel McCloud eave for Vancouver, B. C., tomorrow. They go via the Canadian Pacific railway.

Enos S., Joseph and Charles A. Costa, and Enos S. and Charles A., sons, left Sunday for a three months' visit to Portu-

The 8.40 car from West Quincy, Friday evening accidentally run into an express wagon near Hearn's drug store which was backed across the track.

Miss E. C. and Mr. I. H. Adams have

returned to their residence 21 Elm street, from Washington, D. C., where they have been spending the winter. Master George Adams is receiving many compliments on his Memorial day compo-

sition, which he read at the exhibition of the Washington school last Friday. A union meeting of Christian Endeavor societies will be held at Rev. Mr. Ellsworth's church, Braintree, this evening.

A dog owned by George H. Voorhees, bit on Sunday a horse of J. B. Benson, and his officer Furnald was called and went down

At the Sunday morning service at Wollaston Congregational church the Rev. Edward A. Robinson administered the right of baptism to Clifford Foster, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sutermeister. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lincoln, Jr., of Quincy Point, left on Sunday night, for a

western trip, which will occupy some three weeks. They will go as far west as Kansas City, Mo., and possibly to Denver, Col. The nine from the Boys' Club, Union Music from Books.

church, Boston, and the first nine from General Number. Nettie A. McDonnell of Braintree, the Washington school, played off the tie Reading, Writing. on Memorial day, on the River street Recess, Marching. Dennis D. Mahoney, of Braintree, for grounds. The game was interesting and Talk upon Memorial Day. n a score of 11 to 10 in favor of the visit-

Saturday noon a floral pillar, valued at \$10, was stolen from the Brickett lot in the Hancock cemetery. Last year a floral piece was stolen from the same lot and this year Deputy Langley was requested to The Boston police reported to Deputy keep his eye on it. He did so but while Langley this morning that the body of a absent at dinner the piece was stolen.

> The special sermon of Rev. Edward Norton Sunday morning, on the "Echoes cf Memorial day" embodied many excellent | Motion Song. sentiment, which we would be pleased to Concert Piece,-Ramie Doble, Joseph Elcock. to print in full but space will net admit. Bird Song,-Mercedes Donovan, Raymond Memorial day he said should remind us of the future as well as the past. There were sometimes greater dangers in the Good-by Song. time of peace than in the time of war, and he believed the crucial times were yet

> Officer Furnald accompanied by Scituate officers, raided the place kept by William Cunningham at Scituate Harbor, Saturday, and seized a quantity of liquor. The contrivance for the business was an ingenious one. Parties who wanted a drink would enter one building and the wet goods were | Singing,-In the Woods, passed to them from another building Patriotic Exercises, which stood not over ten inches away Recitation,-Massachusetts, Frank Garrity through a hole in the wall. One, Kelley, the bartender was arrested; George W. Nash, formerly of Quincy, was also arrested Quotations about Decoration Day,

#### MARRIED.

BAMFORD—DRUMM—In Quincy, May 30, by Rev. H. B. Cotton, Doctor Bamford to Mary G. Drumm, both of Quincy. WATERMAN—RECORD—At Wollaston, May 29th, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. George L. Waterman of Cambridge, to Miss Sarah A. Record of Oningy. to Miss Sarah A. Record of Quincy.

#### DIED.

CLARE—In Quincy, May 31st., Mrs. Mary J. Clare, aged 35 years. McINTOSH—In South Quincy, May 28th, Miss Margaret McIntosh, aged 32 years.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

[Continued from First Page.] Recitation, Mattie Frye, Mary Riley, Kate Recitation,

Roach, Joseph Costa, Maggie Buras, Dora Mudgett. School Singing of patriotic songs, "Blue and the Gray," Alice Litchfield, Susie Packard, Eva Miller, Annie Roach.

There were several other pupils who had repared compositions, but owing to the Singing, vant of time, they were not given.

C and D Grammar. Tina McPherson How Sleep the Brave," Mary Lyons. Carl Rideout The Picket Guard. Elsie Martin. Scatter Flowers,' Trio, " Mill May," Helen Brennan, Nellie Griffin, Sadie Thomas

Katie Powers Alpine Cross," Hattie Chisholm. Barbara Frietchie, May Martin. Old Ironside." Mary McDonald. Song. Maud McFarlane. 'Rosebush." 'The Soldier's Reprieve," Nellie McCarthy. Burial of Sir John Moore," Willie Spargo. Helen Brennan 'The Three Bells,' Frank Duran. 'In Peace.' George Dell. Violin solo,

John Gillooly. 'The Opal," Thought for Decoration day, Eddie Marnock. Page 168, May Martin. Mary Sullivan. 'Mary Dow," 'Blue and the Gray," Edith Little.

'Music on the Street

C Grammar Class. 'Somebody's Darling," Eva Maxim. Decoration, Willie McGrath. 'Drummer Boy's Burial, Sadie Thomas. Washington's Kiss," Gladys Mudgett. Driving Home the Cows," John Riley. Tina McPherson. Sheridan's Ride,' Mary Joss. 'Countersign,' Mary McDonald. The Daisy's Mission," Lucy Mitchell. Peace," Violin solo, George Dell.

Reciting in unison of the "Rising of 1776," and "Sherman's March to the Sea," C Grammar Reciting in unison of "Independence Bell," and "Black eyed Rebel," D Grammar

II D Grammar and A Primary. A Primary 'Some Little Southern girl," Annie Shirley. 'The Blue and the Gray," Henry McLean. 'The grave of a Little Child," Addie Holton Joseph Durant. Piano solo, 'Sheridan's Ride," Gardner Willey 'Curfew shall not ring Tonight," Edith

Crane. A Primary class Proverbs. 'Barbara Frietchie." Grace Orne Georgie Shean 'The Carrier Pigeon, Ida Lorando. Georgie Martin. 'The Peaches,' Alice Perry. 'The Soldier's Little Daughter,"

Lorando. D Gram. and A Primary. Gymnastics, 'The Little girl of Gettysburg," Charles Anderson

'The Blue Bird.' Grace Perry 'Driving Home the Cows," Robert Riley 'Kearny at Seven Pines," Harry McCabe. Joseph Durant. Mamie Jones. 'Decoration Day,' Lizzie Smith. 'Spring Fashions,' Battle of Bunker Hill, Mary Dunn. A Primary. 'In School Days," 'Warren's Address.' Willie McCabe. Arthur Patterson Composition,

Bingham. Edith Stanley 'After the Battle," Robina Souden 'Good-natured Girls,' Helen Mudgett A Primary class. Singing, 'Paul Revere's Ride," A Primary class,

C Primary

First and Second D Primary.

Concert piece, -Ada Malcolm, James Mahon Ethel Merritt, Julia Taft, Ramie Doble. concert piece, - Willie Tarbox, Raymond Donovan, Mercedes Donovan, Mary Dinegan, Harry Maxim.

Motion Song. Concert piece, - Margaret Powers, Henry Glover, Mercedes Donovan, Jessie Dickens Marching.

Gagnon.

Donavan, Katie Moran. Concert piece

WILLARD SCHOOL.

The following programmes were observed by Willard grades: D Grammar.

Singing,-Morning Bells, Recitation,-Children. Selma Rehr Singing,-God is Love, School Recitation,-The Poet and the children. Annie Forbes School

Singing,-Sweet Summer Wind, Reading,-Decoration Day, Mary Burkhard Recitation,-The Blue and the Gray, Grace Eator

Recitation,-Memorial Day, Sadie Wilson Singing,-Noontide Hymn, A Primaries. Children. Introduction

Recitation, Christie Barry. Recitation, Decoration Day Annie Mahoney. Page 152, Children.

Recitation

Rose McVeigh.

Carde de Viste Carrie Packard. The Late War Selina Martelle.

The Lost Child Recitation, Alice O'Neil. Page 177. Children. The Old Sergeant Nora Collins. The Flag Recitation Seven Boys. Page 149,

The Blue and the Gray, Seven Children. Soldiers' Memorial Day J. Mundie, Nora Collins, O. Restelle, E. Thunberg, K. Lemon, C. Packard, A Booth, R. McVeigh, M. Bradbury, M. Galvin, B. Smith.

Recitation

Recitation.

Concert Recitation.

Children

Aletia Elcock. Union and Liberty Recitation, Mary King, Page 154, Children. Recitation, Eliza O'Neil. Battle Blenhein Recitation, Mary Galvin. Recitation,

Eleven Children. Page 160, Recitation, Lillian Pratt. Phœbe-Harris. The Buds and Flowers Recitation. Etta Williams

Children. Story of five Ducklings Helma Swanson Page 179, Children. Recitation. Lillie Cavanagh.

Our Flag Recitation. Archie Rogers. Listen to My Tale of Woo Mary Rose. Page 150, The Flower Recitation, Seven Girls.

Maggie Sheahan.

Song,-America. The Temperance Hall Schools. A few exercises appropriate to the day were held in the several rooms in Temperance hall, but no regular programmes were

#### BASE BALL.

Washington School, 21; Athletics, 11. In spite of very wet grounds and one-sided impiring the Washington School and Athletics put up a very neat game of ball Satur day morning. Both Slade and Moynihan pitched well and were given fine support by Ring and Sargent, while a wonderful catch by G. Troup was the feature. On account of wet grounds only seven innings were played. The Washington's got a great lead in the first inning, The score:

Washington School. AB R BH TB SH PO 3 5 0 13 Mundy, 3b., Flynn, c.f., McGuane, r.f., Mullane, 1. f.,

Fraham, s.s., Callahan, 3b., Athletics. Sargent, c

Moynihan, p G. Troup, 1.f. Greany, r.f. Totals, Innings,

Earned Runs—W. S., 7; Athletics, 3.
Two base hit—Mullane. Home run—Burrill. Siolen bases—Slade (2), Ring, Flynu,
Sampson, Chute, Moynihan. Bases on balls Sampson, Chute, Moyninan. Bases on Dans — Greany, Clark, Sargent, Flynn, McGuane, Mundy (2). Hit by pitched ball—Graham. Passed balls—Sargent (2) Ring (2). Struck out by Moyninan (4) by Slade (9). Wild pitches Slade (2) Moyninan (2). Time—Sampson Oxford

ours. Umpire-Oxford.

Other Games. The St. Marys won both their games on Saturday, defeating the Warwicks 14 to 10

and the Boston Blues 13 to 9. The Atlantics were badly punished by Song,-Mabel Hunter, Vina Dean, Tofield the News England Piano Co. nine, 15 to 3

PAUL J. REVERE.

A Sketch of the Hero for Whom the Local Post Was Named.

The Saturday Globe had the following sketch of Paul J. Revere, for whom the local Post was named. It might have added that he married a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Lunt of Quincy: Paul J. Revere was born in Boston, Sept

10, 1832, and was a grandson of the Paul

Revere of the revolution. He graduated

from Harvard in 1852. When the call for volunteers was made, he said to his mother "I shall feel humbled to stay at home." She replied,-"Do as you think right." He was commissioned major of the 21st. and was in the fight at Ball's bluff. When taken prisoner he had refused to leave his

the Maryland side. He was one of seven hostages selected by order of the Confederate secretary of war to answer with their lives for the safety of the privatesmen, held by the United States under a charge of piracy on the high seas. The authorities at Washington reprieving the privateersmen and retaining them

escaped by swimming across the river to

as prisoners of war, Major Revere was parolled, Feb. 22, 1862, and returned home Anxious to be at the front before the expiration of his parole, he arranged, through the influence of Secretary Stanton for an exchange with a Confederate prisoner at Fort Warren, and in May was again with his regiment.

He was in the contests at Chickahominy and Fair Oaks and was wounded at Antietam and obliged to return home.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Having sufficiently recovered to again report for duty, he was commissioned colonel of the 20th, in May, 1863.

Col. Revere was killed in the battle of for the purpose of forming an association Gettysburg. His body was recovered and to secure protection from persons who Soldiers, Rest | buried at Mt. Auburn.

Quincy, and tendered him a reception. great benefit to the members, but also ha Honor the Dead During the evening Mr. Timothy Corcoran a salutatory effect upon the tenants by in in behalf of the John Boyle O'Reilly ducing large numbers to pay their bills who branch of the Clanna Gael society, pre- might otherwise think it an easy thing to sented Mr. Bennett with a purse of fifty cheat the landlord. Song dollars in gold.

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., a Per order, JOHN D. WILL I.

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New Brick Schoolhouse for Ward Three.

ing of Water Street.

The Mayor Puts in His First Veto and it

All the members of the City Council were present at the regular meeting Monday evening, and a session of two hours and a half was devoted to city business. W. H. WARNER
H. O. SOUTHER
E. J. PARKER
L. J. DOWNEY
B. J. Weeks and others.

(South Rev. A. F. Roche, \$30,000.

(Connelius Moynihan, George Cahill, Wilson Tisdale, W. T. Babcock, George H. Hobby, B. J. Weeks and others.

The First Veto.

Mayor Fairbanks returned without his W. H. WARNER approval Order 52, granting Charles Lor-E. J. PARKER endo a common victualler's license, giving as his reason that the applicant had not H. O. SOUTHER as his reason that the applicant had not be statute requirements.

J. CLEVERLY

After some discussion, during which the statute requirements. After some discussion, during which the Mayor was sent for and reiterated his objection, the veto was sustained by a vote of 5 to 17, viz:

YEAS-Fallon, Hammond, Little, Powers and Warner-5. NAYS-Bass, Bryant, Drake, Duffield, Gray, Hayward, Holden, Jones, Morton,

Moxon, Newcomb, Pope, Pratt, Rinn, Roberts, Sherman and Wilde—17. Two Other Licenses. The Mayor also vetoed the orders grant-

the Deputy Manager of the Police Force. the first visit of the Deputy.

This was corroborated by the Deputy. The Mayor would offer no objection to street in need of repairs. Thought a comof the Mayor."

That portion of the veto relating to granting Mr. Haverhen a license was, upon motion of Councilman Powers, laid on the

Mayor Fairbanks also vetoed Order 43, Grove street.

The Mayor said: "In my judgment, if passed to be ordained. he city is to use any portion of its borrowing capacity in repairing streets, the money should be expended on our main thoroughfares, putting the same in safe condition for public travel for the general good of all. "On all other streets I believe that all

needs should be classed as current expenses, and the expenditure of any money for repairs be charged to the appropriation Works, who must endeavor with the means at his disposal to pursue a well defined policy of remedying the worse defects on our streets first.

needed repair, and the Commissioner had out objection. said he could not spare money from the a minor street.

veto was 14 yeas and 8 nays, not the necessary two-thirds, and the order was declared rejected. The vote:

YEAS-Councilmen Bryant, Drake Duffield, Fallon, Hammond, Holden, Jones, street. Little, Morton, Newcomb, Pope, Powers, Sherman and Warner-14.

NAYS-Councilman Bass, Gray, Hayward, Moxon, Pratt, Rinn, Roberts and Wilde-8. Monthly Statements

The June 1 statements of the Treasurer

the Committee on Finance.

An application of Walter L. Main to give a tent show, was received and granted in consideration of \$25.

Application on Licenses. Were received from Angie L. Macomber, common victualler; J. L. Harvey & Co., common victualler; Joshua Wales, common victualler; Stanley Mears, common victualler; Thomas H. Conlon, common victualler; George M. Sweeny, job wagon; Now the street was often blockaded near J. H. Finnegan, to collect junks, etc.

An application of Aaron Leavitt for tracked. State Aid was referred to the Committee

Want a Sidewalk.

Councilman Hayward presented the petition of A. Bingham and others, for a sidewalk on North street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Adams Street The Committee on Finance reported amendments to the \$3000 order for Adams street, making the loan fall due in three years, it having been left blank in the

Councilman Bryant favored making all such loans for one year, that improvements might be made and promptly paid for without going to the debt limit.

mittee thought there was enough falling due next year; that the committee had carefully considered the matter and had placed it where it should go.

Councilman Gray favored the one-year finances. Much might be saved in interest in paying loans quicker.

Councilman Pratt said that was just it, there was a good healthy growth and he did not believe in retarding it by making the taxes \$17 or \$18 on a \$1,000.

Councilman Fallon of the Finance Com-

L. J. DOWNEY
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M. J. GARRITY
J. CLEVERLY
MISS GERTRUDE BOYD
MISS MAUD WELSH
MISS JENNIE WELSH
MISS ANNIE CAHILL

B. J. Weeks and others.

Want Taxes Refunded.
The Mayor forwarded claims of William ascertained by making short loans. If the taxpayers objected, then an effort should be made to retrench. Thought a mistake

Councilman Bryant believed the taxpayers were willing to pay higher taxes if the words "after the purchase of the franchise, corporate property, rights and ascertained by making short loans. If the taxpayers objected, then an effort should be made to retrench. Thought a mistake

Also by addition of the Acts of the year 1885." Councilman Bryant believed the tax- In lines 5 to 10 of section 1, strike out

> to make it a one year loan was lost on a same. rising vote, 9 to 12. Those voting yea were Councilman Bryan, Drake, Duffield, Gray, Little, Newcomb, Pope, Powers and Warner.

Councilman Holden speaking in favor of but would improve some of the worse

the street it was proposed to rebuild. ing common victualler's licenses to James

reason, basing his action on the report of that discretionary with the Commissioner. Councilman Moxon said he had pre- because it was understood they were a good Councilman Powers thought Mr. Kane viously misunderstood the order. Unless a investment. had complied with the requirements since plan for permanent improvement was laid out by the Council he should oppose it. will be death to one or the other, a loss to

granting Mr. Kane a license in that case, mencement should be made near estate of but as he could not withdraw his veto, it the late Joseph W. Robertson, and work ments of the Savings Banks, and citizens. was passed "notwithstanding the objection toward the Centre. Believed Council should know just what it was going to receive at the start.

Councilman Jones spoke of the worse spots and said he would have included the Legislature before they began to stop them in the report had he thought they granting of charters to private corporawere needed.

The amendments of the Finance comauthorizing a loan of \$500 for the repair of mittee were adopted, and under a suspension of the rules the order was unanimously

Mt. Pleasant Street

The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on the petition of John W. Faircloth for the improvement of Mt. them the franchise to speculate on, but to Pleasant street. Accepted.

Wire Pulling.

The Committee on Streets reported that the order granting Malnati Bros. permisfor miscellaneous highways. This is under sion to run wire guy across Liberty street, hoped the House would pass the amendthe control of the Commissioner of Public ought to pass and under suspension of rules the order was ordained.

New Brick Schoolhouse The joint Committee on Public Buildings and Finance reported in favor of the "I therefore do not consider it a safe or purchase of a school lot on Brooks avenue, wise policy to borrow money for these and the erection of an eight-room brick minor reparirs, leaving to other adminis- building similar to the John Hancock. An trations the burden of paying for the same." order for \$35,000 on seven notes was read

The Committee on Public Buildings regeneral appropriation. Did not think it ported no further action necessary on the on Water Supply sat in session for seven petition of Angus McNeal and others for a long hearings listening to testimony from The vote on passing the order over the new schoolhouse. Report accented.

The Committee on Streets offered a preamble and order for a public hearing on the widening and rebuilding of Water

The preamble set forth that it was the opinion of the Council that the street should be forty-five feet wide. Councilman Bryant offered an amend-

ment making it 40 feet. Councilman Jones thought it might be better to fix the width after the hearing. and Auditor were received and referred to That it was necessary to state some width, and while it might be laid out of less

width, it could not be made wider. Councilman Bryant believed if the street was to be paved from curb to curb that 40 feet would be sufficient. For quite a distance on Hancock street, only about thirtythree feet was in condition for travel yet it accommodated the immense traffic, much larger than Water street was expected to.

Councilman Warner wished it to stand forty-five feet in the order, and was of the opinion it should be laid out forty-five feet. the car turnout, as the railway there took all the street. Thought it would not be long before Water street was double

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WATER BILL. Fire!

Small Majority Against Burke's Amendment.

Councilman Pratt of the Finance Com- A Reconsideration Will be Moved Tomorrow in the House.

loan. The city was growing faster than its The Second of Mr. Burke's Amendments Relating to Purity Adopted.

[Special to the DAILY LEDGER].

The question of ordering to a third mittee thought said committee had given reading the Quincy Public Water Supply the matter careful consideration. The Bill, as reported by Representative Johnamend as follows:

be made to retrench. Thought a mistake had been made during the first years of the city government, in making the rate so small.

The amendment of Councilman Bryant to make it a one, year leap was lest one.

The question then was on the adoption of the amendment.

Representative Johnson immediately the order said the sum originally asked was obtained a charter and then offered it for and it will receive prompt attention. \$5,000, but economy had been talked so sale when the citizens poo-hooed it, but much that the committee had decided to with the assistance of outside capital they SOLICITED. recommend but \$3,000. This was not were enabled to establish a company. enough to put the street in good repair, They have furnished a supply of water which at first was not of the best, but has been improved. They are willing to sell, Councilman Fallon asked what part of the price being determined by three disinterested parties appointed by the Supreme Chairman Jones of the Committee on Court. They invested their money, built F. Kane and Edward Haverhan, for like Streets said the committee favored leaving the works, and sold the bonds, which were purchased throughout the Commonwealth

If the amendment is carried the result

Councilman Fallon thought the whole Quincy or the Water Company. He would Representative Finney of Plymouth said the amendment put the bill in the form the City Council of Quincy wanted it. This is one of the corporations which applied to tions. The corporation has the charter and has establis hed a water supply which any company aught to be indicted for maintaining. The City Council of Quincy has petitioned the Legislature. The first thing the company did after establishing their plant was to double up its stock, and he did not believe the Legislature gave supply the city with pure water. The water supply which Company wants Quincy to purchase has been condemned by the State Board of Health. In closing Mr. Finney ment and give the citizens what they want. Representative Burke was the next gentleman to speak, and he did himself proud, as he worked hard for the interests of his constituents. He said the bill was reported by a majority, but five members

dissenting. Through a slight technicality the bill was recommitted. I ask the members of the House to consider a petition Councilman Powers believed the street once and ordered to second reading with- signed by 1700 citizens and taxpayers of Quincy. They ask for the right to supply themselves with water. Your Committee citizens and from the Water company, and it was not denied that the city had a grievance.

The city put on seventeen witnesses. It could have put on seventeen hundred. They testified to the quality of the water, was bad to smell, bad to taste and bad to health. The State Board of Health say the present supply is unfit for use, it is good enough for washing purposes but very un-

The city of Quincy asks to supply itself with pure water from natural resources. What evidence did the Water Company put on to substantiate their claim? They put on five witnesses outside of their offlcers. They said the water was good or Everett spring water to drink, or if preferred, stimulants, which cannot be had

water was good yet he further testified he had not drank a gallon for five years, he drank appolonaris. Everybody can not afford to buy that and this is why this petition has been presented, that they may Mr. Johnson tells about bonds held

about the State. In 1888 these bonds were placed on the market and the capital (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Among the citizens present were ex-President Federhen, Theophilus King, H. H. debt falling due this year amounted to about \$42,000; in 1892 from \$27,000 to the House Representative Burke moved to

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Mark of Rank. Is it so, O Christ in heaven, That the highest suffer most? That the strongest wander farthest And more hopelessly are lost? That the mark of rank in nature Is capacity for pain, And the anguish of the singer Makes the sweetness of the strain?

True and Brave. One thing at least Is left us, to be true and brave; It is a short step to the grave, And life is a vain thing at best, And I had rather be a man And choke my love and bear my part In God's unalterable plan, Though it be with a broken heart, Than walk an easy thornless way And gather blos While the world marks its years away,

Her Smile. Her deep blue eyes smile constantly, as if they had by fitness

Won the secret of a happy dream she does not care to speak. -Mrs. Browning.

Let Him Fearlessly Face It. Let any man once show the world that he feels Afraid of its bark, and 'twill fly at his heels; Let him fearlessly face it, 'twill leave him alone; But 'twill fawn at his feet if he flings it a bone.



Confident Traveler-Say, dame, jist git



(As she pulls the shutter)-"Thet hole thim burglars cut in thet shutter comes in right handy.



"Jamesie, I've bolted the shutter on the inside; you just run down for the constable and tell him he needn't put no chair in this feller's cell, neither."-Life.

A Unique Character.

A unique character in the Princeton college faculty is Joseph Korge, professor of modern languages. Adventure and experience of a rough nature have marked his life, the earlier part of which was spent in Europe. Coming from a family of Polish gentlemen who made arms their profession, he went into the German army soon after finishing his university education, and for a time was closely associated with Prince Frederick. Later on the Polish insurrection drew him into it and made a longer residence within Russian dominions undesirable. So the ardent Pole came to this country, and won distinction in the Union army before he settled down as a pedagogue under the shadow of old Nassau.-Harper's Weekly.

Broke Jail to Get Bail.

John Conrad, confined in the Jackson county jail at Brownstown, Ind., wanted bail, and succeeded in cutting a hole in the rear upper part of the jail and escaping by the roof. He went on foot to his home, ten miles away, but on failing to arrange for bail he returned to the jail and crawled back in through the same hole by which he escaped. The jailer knew nothing of the escape and the return until informed by the prisoner.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

The government of the United States limits the number of seals to be killed on the islands for purposes just described to 7500.

The government of the United States limits whelming vote. Cumberland chose Republican officers and Lincoln Democratic. The majority of the officers in Cranston are Republican. oner.—Cor. Chicago Herald

### READABLE LETTERS

Touching Upon Seal Fishing in Alaskan Waters.

SEALS MUST BE KILLED,

The Number to Be Limited by the Secretary of the Treasury, in the Interest of Humanity-Contract With the North American Combany Outlined by Mr. of Commons.

der the instructions of the president, 1 pro-posed that a modes vivendi be agreed upon touching the seal fisheries, pending the result of arbitration of the questions between the two governments. The president's first proposal which I submitted to you, was that no Canadian sealer should be allowed to come Canadian sealer should be allowed to come within a certain number of miles of the Priby-loff islands. It was, however, the conclusion of the president after reading Lord Salisbury's dispatch of Feb. 21, that this modus vivendi might possibly provoke conflict in the Behring sea, and to avoid that result, he instructed me to propose that sealing, both on structed me to propose that scaling, both on land and sea, should be suspended by both na-tions during the progress of arbitration or during the season of 1891.

Mr. Blaine then says the president was

desirous of a prompt response from Lord Salisbury to his second proposition, but when he left Washington on his western trip, a full month afterward, no reply had been received, and the only probable inference was that Lord Salisbury would not agree to his proposal. Mr. Blaine con-

The Silence of Lord Salisbury implied, as seemed not improbable, that he would not restrain the Canadian sealers from entering Behring sea, and as all intelligence from British Columbia showed that the sealers were getting ready to sail in large numbers the president found that he could not with justice prevent the lessees from taking with justice prevent the lessees from taking seals on the Pribyloff islands. The president therefore instructed the secretary of the treasury, who has official charge of the subject, to issue to the lessees the privilege of killing on the Pribyloff island the coming season the maximum number of 60,000 seals, subject, however, to the absolute discretion and power of an agent, appointed by the secretary of the treasury, to limit the killing to as small a number as the condition of the herd might, in his opinion, demand.

On April 22, eight days after the president had left Washington, you notified me, when I was absent from the capital, that Lord Salisbury was ready to agree that all sealing should be suspended, pending the result of arbitrabe suspended, pending the result of about a weeks or months on the seas. They are daily tion. On April 23 I telegraphed Lord Salisbury's proposition to the president. He replied, April 25, expressing great satisfaction with Lord Salisbury's message, but instructing me to inform you that some seals must be me to inform you that some seals must be very purpose for which the agreement is killed by the natives for food; that the lessees sought.

are bound, under their lease from the governare bound, under their lease from the government, to feed and care for the natives, making it necessary to send a ship to the Pribyloff islands each season at their expense, and that for this service, a very expensive one, the lessees should find their compensation in taking a moderate number of seals under the lease. The president expressed his belief that this allowance would be readily agreed to by Lord Salishury, because Lord Salisbury, because

The Necessity is Absolute. You will remember that when I communicated this proposition from the president to you, April 27, you did not agree with the president's suggestion. On the contrary, you expressed yourself as confident that Lord Salisbury would not accept it; that in your judgment the killing of seals must be cut off absolutely on the land and in the water, and that it could not be stopped on either unless stopped on both. \* \* \* The president refuses to be-lieve that Lord Salisbury can possibly main-

When the privilege of killing seals on the Islands of St. George and St. Paul was leased to the North American company for a certain sum per skin to be paid to the government, other duties of an enormous, costly and reponsible character were imposed upon the

Mr. Blaine then states that under their lease the company is obliged to furnish the inhabitants on the islands of St. George and St. Paul, annually, such amount of dried salmon, salt and barrels for preserving their supply of meat, as the secretary Lord Salisbury, he declares, is using the of the treasury shall determine. The company is further obliged to furnish the inhabitants eighty tons of coal annually; and also comfortable dwellings, suitable schoolhouses and teachers for the children for eight months of the year. The company is further obliged to maintain a church edifice, to provide physicians and medical supplies; to provide necessaries of life for widows and orphans, and aged and infirm inhabitants, and to give employment to the inhabitants at a just recompensation. The company also agrees to contribute as far as in its power all reasonable efforts to secure the comfort health, education and promote the morals and civilization of said native inhabitants. The native inhabi-

tants number over 300. Mr. Blaine then Human Life First, Seals Afterward. The comfort, possibly the safety, of all these human beings, peculiarly helpless when left to themselves, is dependent upon the company under the lease, and the lessees are paid there-for by the government in the sealskins which the company receives for the service. If the company shall, as you say Lord Salisbury rement would not issue an order in council quests, be deprived of all privilege of taking soals, they certainly could not be compelled to minister to the wants of these 300 inhabitants for an entire year. No appropriation of money has been by made congress for the purpose and the president cannot leave these worthy and to be the best that could be obtained. innocent people to the hazard of starvation, even to secure any form of agreement with Lord Salisbury touching seal life. Seal life to the matters which were to be referred may be valuable, but the first duty of the gov-ment of the United States in this matter, is to

to propose to Lord Salisbury that he concede to the North American company the right to United States government would bring take sufficient number of seals, and no roore than sufficient, to recompense them for their outlay in taking care of the natives; and that.

The Behring sea bill was then reed for in the phase of the president, all "commercial killing of seals be prohibited pending the re-sult of arbitration." The secretary of the treasury has the right to fix the number necessary to the end desired. After full con-sideration he has limited the number to 7500 to be killed by the company to repay them for the outlay demanded for the support of the 300 people on the Pribyloff islands. He further directs that no females be killed, and that thus the productive capacity of the herd shall

not in the slightest degree be impaired. This point being fixed and agreed to The Proposed Arrangement between the two countries would be as follows:

other flag.

The government of Great Britain guarantees that no seals shall be killed in the open waters of the Behring sea by any person on any vessel sailing under the British flag, and that no British subject shall engage in killing seals for the time agreed upon any vessel sailing under any other flag.

These prohibitions shall continue until the These prohibitions shall continue until the first day of May, 1892, within which time the

arbitrators shall render final award or awards to both governments. These several propositions are submitted for the consideration of Lord Salisbury. The president believes that they are calculated to produce a result at once fair and honorable to both governments, and thus lead to the permanent adjustment of a controversy which has already been left too Mr. Pauncefote's Reply.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, replying to the above letter on May 5, explains his action Blaine-Mr. Pauncefote's View of the in the matter and seeks to remove the im-Matter—Behring Sea Bill in the House pression that there has been any delay on his part in expediting consideration of the modus vivendi proposed by Mr. Blaine. He says that in his note of April 20 he in-WASHINGTON, June 2.—Additional cor-respondence relative to the taking of seals was disposed to consider favoraby the in Behring sea has been made public, as a proposition for a cessation of seal killing result of its disclosure in London. In a at sea and on land. He reminds Mr. letter to the British minister dated May 4, Blaine that the latter on April 27 informed him (Sir Julian) that the president desired During the month of March last, a few days after the adjournment of congress, acting under the instructions of the president, I produced the instructions of the president, I produced the instructions of the president, I produced the instructions of the president desired that the modus vivendi should contain a reservation of the right to kill a certain number of seals for the support of the natives of the Pribyloff islands. He says: At first sight this reservation caused me some disappointment. It certainly appeared to me open to exceptions as detracting from the principle of equality which was a feature of the original proposal. But I was more con-cerned ut your stating that it never was the intention of the president or of yourself that the modus vivendi should be put in force until the terms of arbitration had been settled This I feared would prevent the timely application of the modus vivendi, and I so informe Lord Salisbury by telegram on the same day. I notice with satisfaction that no such condiion is affixed to your present proposa although the reservation as to the killing of a limited number of seals on the islands is maintained. I am glad to think that there is yet time to carry out for this fishery season any arrangement which

> May Promptly Be Agreed To. During the interval between the above and the next note, Secretary Blaine fell sick in New York, and the correspondence was taken up in behalf of this government by Acting Secretary Adee. The revenue cutters were waiting for sailing orders, and Mr. Adee on May 20 wrote Sir Julian a note, saying that the president was desirous to learn the reply of her majesty's government to the proposition submitted in the department's note of May 4. As the above note failed to secure an official and formal reply, Mr. Adee renewed his inquiry in a note dated May 26, in which he

In several interviews with you since the 20th inst. the desire of the president for an early response to the note of May 4 has been reaffirmed. The situation evidently

Calls for Prompt Action. Each day's delay increases the existing difference in the ability of the respective govern-ments to make the proposed limitation of seal taking effective. It is reported that a large fleet of Canadian sealers has been for some weeks or months on the seas. They are daily

It is quite incompatible with fairness and furtherance of a vague hope, to the detriment of the legitimate interests of the government and citizens of the United States. I am there fore directed by the president to inform you that orders have been given to the rever steamer Rush

To Proceed to the Sealing Islands Another revenue steamer, the Corwin, is at San Francisco nearly ready to sail, and will very shortly put to sea. Should an agreement be reached before her departure appropriate orders may still be sent by her to the islands. I mention this order that you may compreleve that total Salasuay can taken, when his hend how fully this government desires to lordship is placed in full possession of the effect an arrangement for this season, and that you may realize how each day's delay lessens the ability of her majesty's government to effectively co-operate with regard to British subjects and tends to destroy the practical utility of an agreement to limit the seal

Sir Julian's answer to this is dated May 27. He says he has telegraphed the substance of the note to Lord Salisbury and feels assured the latter will regret any inconvenience caused to this government by the impracticability of returning an imme diate reply to Mr. Blaine's note of May 4. ntmost expedition, but the lateness of the proposal and the conditions attached to it have given rise to grave difficulties as to which his lordship has necessarily been in communication with the Canadian government. His reply, however, may arrive at

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Bill Providing for a Close Season Read a Second Time.

Great Britain, he said, had endeavored to arrive at a friendly conclusion with a kindred power and had, practically, succeeded in so doing. If they were not able to obtain assurances that the conditions for arbitration were satisfactory, and also that seal fishing was to be prevented except to the extent of the 7500 seals necessary for the itself. maintenance of the natives, the governprohibiting seal catching for a period, upon the part of British sealers. The position, Mr. Smith added, was "hard for this country," but the arrangement appeared interested had steadily approached points protect human life.

In this exigency the president instructs me of agreement, and he believed that a reply The Behring sea bill was then read for the second time.

Rhody's Town Elections. PROVIDENCE, June 2.—Results of town elections held throughout the state are ticket defeated an election for the fourth time in two years. The Australian ballot for town elections was adopted. Johnston the result was mixed, but the secret ballot was adopted by a large majority. Warwick elected Republicans, but rejected the secret ballot by an over

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our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factery. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are:

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We have an immense stock of all kinds of

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READ the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED in this country for same quality of goods



The above cut illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noise-less platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Armchair and 2 Parlor chairs.

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\$24.95. No. there is no mistake about it. Read it \$24.95.

Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per Here is something for competitors to figure



\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49.

Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it. getting it.
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Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Bought just before the rise for SPOT CASH. And which we shall sell at the unheard of



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> We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never reduce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep with a little less than \$1000 by his employthe QUALITY the same and let the price regulate ers last Friday, the amount representing

We would be pleased to have you call in and see the money. our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy to show Goods.

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ADAMS BUILDING,



#### IT WAS RHINES' DAY.

The Bostons Unable to Solve His Delivery.

GIANTS TAKE A BIG JUMP

And are Now in Second Place for the Championship-Bruoklyns Win an Interesting Game from Pittsburg-Phillies Knocked Out by Anson's Colts.

Boston, June 1.—The story of to-day's and white tailed varieties being too tender game is easily told. Rhines had the Bosfor long service, says The Great Divide, in which was first the following and the following the following state of the following the tons at his mercy, while Nichols was hit just enough for a victory. McPhee, 2b.....

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Earned runs—Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. Three-base hits—Holliday, Keenan, Stolen base—Boston 1. Base on balls—Cincinnati 3, Boston 4. Base on errors—Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. Struck out—Cincinnati 3, Boston 7. Umpire—McQuade.

New York, 3; Cleveland, 2. NEW YORK, June 1.-By winning today's game the Giants took a big jump from fifth to second place in the league race. The game was the third of the present series between New York and Cleveland and the Giants won after a spirited contest. Rusie pitched a remark- as to leave no wrinkles; neither able game, and Young was not far behind. The fielding work was unusually brilliant. Earned run—New York 1. Base hits—New York 6, Cleveland 4. Errors—New York 2, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley; Young and Zimmer.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Chicago lumped all its hits in the first four innings and the Phillies made all their errors at the same time. That explains the victory and defeat. After the fourth inning Esper pitched good ball. The Phillies made but three nits off Stein up to the eighth. The fielding of Chicago was superb. Chicago. . . . . . . 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Philadelphia . . . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2

Earned runs — Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. Base hits—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7. Errors— Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Stein and Kittredge: Esper and Brown. Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 3. NEW YORK, June 1.-About 1500 people vent out to Eastern park, Brooklyn, today, to witness the third game of the present series between the Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams. Pittsburg's errors were

costly, and the Brooklyns won after an interesting battle. Prooklyn....... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 5
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Daily; Stratton and Fields.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville-Washington, 14; Louis-At St. Louis-Athletics, 6; St. Louis, 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Salem-Lowell, 10; Salem, 5. At Lynn-Manchester, 6; Lynn, 2.

The Connecticut League. HARTFORD, June 2.—A meeting of the Connecticut Base Ball league was held yesterday. Johnson will voluntarily return to West Haven and the league decided to compel the return of Legrande to the same club. It was decided that hereafter each visiting club shall have a guarantee of \$35 or the privilege of 40 per cent. of the gate receipts. The constitu-tion is to be strictly enforced in the matter of clubs not reporting where they are scheduled. Several failures in that regard have occurred, but most of them grew out of a misunderstanding about the schedule. In future a forfeiture of the club's membership in the league will follow such an

A Wonderful Runner. PRINCETON, N. J., June 2.-Luther Cary broke the world's records in the 100-yard dash at the Lawrenceville, N. J., games. His time was 93/4s.

For the Little Ones. HARTFORD, June 2 .-- A children's ward has been built as an adjunct to the Hartford hospital and was dedicated yesterday afternoon. There were speeches by Dr. G. The ward will accommocate twenty chil-

given by the late Mrs. Julia M. Goodwin. Not a Trusty Boy. Boston, June 2.—A boy employed by R. When they hear the band strike W. Kendall & Co., dry goods commission merchans, 99 Bedford street, was entrusted the payroll of the firm. The boy has not been seen by Kendall & Co., or by his friends in Chelsea since he laid hands on

To Talk on Silver. WASHINGTON, June 2.-Chairman Warher issues the following notice: A meeting of the national executive silver committee will be held at the rooms of the committee, 1202 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, Thursday, June 18, 1891. The action of the recent congress at Den-

ver on the silver question will add to the

importance of this meeting.

No Love for Hippolyte: NEW YORK, June 2.—Authentic news has been received here of another revolution in Hayti. The growing discontent against the rule of President Hippolyte broke out on May 28 into an open revolt in the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Boston's Pets. Boston, June 2.-The Ancients celebrated yesterday the 253d anniversary of organization. Rev. Dr. Talmage

preached the election sermon in the New Old South. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.



DEER HUNTING IN THE ROCKIES

In a Few Years There Will Be No Mon Buckskin for Moccasins and Leggins. The hunting of deer in the Rockies is fast driving them north into British Ame and in a few more years our Indians w have no more buckskins for leggins an moccasins. Only the skin of the hear hided deer can be used, that of the ante which we find the following

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leggins in one piece, in the style of hun ing boots, while most of the Indian north wear slippers and leggins. ever a deer is killed and cut up th is carefully cut away, cleaned and fill with the brain of the animal, and the bag is most carefully guar stream is reached, where the h cured. The entire skin is then running water and weighted stones. In four or five hours has swelled it and loosed the roots, when it is taken out and on a frame, while the owner, with the of a cleansed rib of the animal, scrapes down until the hair is rubbed off much in the same manner as horses are scraped to remove the fo sweat. The skin is then pul stretched for three or four ho the same time oiled with the brain it is perfectly dry, soft and pli is ready for use. When a tan sirable it is soaked in an infusion of red bark. The sole of the moccasin is always made of the raw hide of beef cattle and sewed to the upper with the sinews of the deer's tendon.

Chamois Skins. Chamois skins should never be left in

water after using, but should be wrun and hung up to dry, spread out care be used to wipe off colors, as paint form hard spots and help the skin to v to wipe the face and hands with a should be avoided also, as the skins are ble to become greasy thereby. Never p chamois skin into warm water above lukewarm, as it will curl n thick, tough and useless. To bring paint, or has been used as a t has all the resemblance of a dirty the following is recommended: Take bucket of clean water, making it mid strong with ammonia, soak the skin over night, and the next morning rin out in pure water, after which use freel pure white castile soap and water. Itis claimed that the process will insure a ver good skin again, available for consider further service. The whole operation, asid from the soaking, need take no longer to a quarter of an hour, and in reality after this treatment is, according to H and Leather, better than at first, havi become thoroughly broken in and free from lint and other impurities.

Custom of Dining at a Late Hour. M. Franklin explains in one of his curion essays on the private life of the forefather of the present generation of Parisians tha the custom of dining at a late hourisnot ing but a return to the habit of the Ser teenth century, and that the Eig century alone is responsible for all shifting and changing that has conf and worried the would-be The only difference between the day and the Seventeenth century is the

what was then called supper is now know by the grandiloquent name of dinner.

Charles V had his breakfast at 10 o'clock, and only after having attended mass, an his chroniclers report that he supped " very good time." The oldest Fr ery book, dating from the Seven ury, fixes the breakfast hour at the sa time at which it is now fixed among upper classes. "Nobody," says this old or cle. "should eat before the hour of 9 unles he be ill or feeble." It then goes on to p down a law the application of which at the present time would put most people into rather an awkward position. To eat once a day, says The Menagier in

quaint old French, is to lead an angelic life. To eat twice is to be human. But to eat three or four times is "vie do

Effects of Music on Animals. The keeper of a menagerie was once asked whether the band had any effect on the animals: "To be sure it does," said he; "they like

it, and therefore it does them good. If you were to come in and look at them int morning when the band is per the town, you would see n the more savage beasts in par and moping, and either sitting their dens. We who travel beasts cannot, of course, give room they ought to have, dren. It cost \$28,000, of which \$10,000 was cribbed up in show boxes they for want of exercise, do what w them. But it would be very I reckon, if it were not for the rouse themselves, and begin ta exercise they can, the beasts of walking backward and forward, others by repeating the movem ural to them when at liberty. will begin to chaffer and plume themse at the sound, and even the snakes at times will uncoil and rear up, and convince the people, who sometimes seem to doubt the fact, that they are living creatures. Biblical Facts and Figures

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MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Bill Regarding the New Districts Assigned for Thursday-The Davis Claim. Regimental Histories. ROSTON. June 2.-In the senate, the in relation to exceptions and ap-

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into the subject of manual and industrial education was be engrossed, with an amendling that instead of being lim-00 for expenses, the commission red such sum as the governor I shall approve. ouse bill relating to the building of

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Mr. Powers had the redistricting bill Mr. Baker moved an amendment s 4 and 5 of Boston, from the d district to the proposed to transfer Hubbardston, express from New York. rling and Boylston from the

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Fined for Employing Minors.

FALL RIVER, June 2.—The Union mill oration was fined in the district court wo cases of violation of the law reguployment of minors in work-It was shown that Adelard Richaged 9, and Adolphus Deroche, aged been working in the mill. The were \$25 and costs in each case.

New London's New Building. Washington, June 2.—The secretary of illiam and Elizabeth Wilson ralued at \$25,000, as the site of the new c building at New London, Conn.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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exports for 1891 are estimated at marriage is expected to oc-

An Irish farmer was waylaid and shot The gold miners at Swift River, Me., are making from \$3 to \$5 a day.

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### A PRETTY SICK MAN.

Great Change in the Appearance of Mr. Blaine.

HIS JOURNEY TO BOSTON

Was Made in Bed in a Private Car-No Indication of His Gaining Strength-Evidence That He is Suffering from Great Physical Weakness.

Boston, June 2.—Says The Herald: Hon. James G. Blaine is in Boston. He is stopping at Young's hotel, quietly resting there recuperating his strength sufficiently to proceed upon his journey toward his destination, which is Bar Harbor. So he first place in Thursday's many sensational stories have been printed recently in regard to Mr. Blaine's mental 4 and 5 of Boston, from the the Ninth district, and to put ment that he would arrive in Boston yes d ward 1, Boston, from the terday afternoon was sufficient to warrant the Seventh. Mr. White moved the presence of a Herald reporter at the Providence station of the Old Colony rail-

It was stated that the very critical sickness through which Mr. Blaine had re-cently passed had left him in a greatly rnor's message relating to shattered condition physically, and as he im for \$14,000 for the passage stepped from the train at the depot he tax refund bill. This was gave every indication that not more than he then moved that the house mmittee of the whole. Mr. walked like a very, very sick man, leaning upon the arms of the conductor and another person, almost carried, from the prigrounds briefly, and then vate car in which he had traveled from New York.

There may be sicker men in Boston than Secretary Blaine, but certainly one who saw him would believe that he was hardly purchase and distribution of in a fit condition to be anywhere but in tories. It was amended so bed, and that nothing but the most urgent necessity would ever induce a skilful doc-"and in case the history of tor, such as Mr. Blaine's family physician undoubtedly is, to allow such a patient to make the long and, under the best of conditions, so tiresome a journey as it in volved in a trip to Bar Harbor. That the

Urgent Necessity of the Transfer

of the eventful journey, the curtains being tightly drawn. Refreshments were partial this case is confirmed by the association, taken of by Mr. Blaine during the journey, and the Alton still refuses to pay the served by the attendant from the private fine, the association will probably go to buffet, but only of the lightest description | pieces. and very sparingly. All the preparations and arrangements during the journey indicated the exceedingly critical condition of Mr. Blaine's health, and the great care which was considered necessary to ward off any possible collapse.

Upon the arrival of the train, a carriage was in waiting at the side entrance to the station, to which Mr. Blaine was assisted. He walked with the greatest of difficulty, his tottering steps being very marked. He was very feeble, his features quite thin, and he bore every appearance of one who had been through a long and serious illtreasury has selected the property at ness and had not yet, by any means, corner of Union and State streets, passed out of danger and back to real con-

> his cheeks required no contrast to show in granted was to George C. French, conall their terror. The lines of the features victed at Waterbury of murder in the sec-Were Drawn and Deepened,

and altogether the change in his appearance was startlingly apparent. Mrs. Blaine seemed quite well, walking with a light step, though apparently with much mental

In spite of the fact that Secretary Blaine's family take a hopeful view of his present condition of health, and of his speedy recovery, one who saw him, though only for a few minutes, could scarcely feel that the A London society is arranging for the distinguished secretary of state will be able to return to the active discharge of his arduous duties in Washington for many months, or even that he will be able pay much attention tot heir guidance from Bar Harbor. That great anxiety is felt for him is shown by the extreme precau tions and care which have been taken by the family during his sickness, and there is not yet any very great indication of his growing strong.

He gave every indication of being

Dangerously Near a Collapse, but there were no indications of the famous and much-written-about gout.
"Overwork" seemed written all over his hend him, have asked President Harrison, physical being. His mind seemed clear enough, so far as giving brief directions clearly, though his voice was very low, in-

deed, and tremulous. As the party alighted from the train in or to remain overnight in Boston.

then smiled and remarked that he was not town. It happens that on arriving in in condition to be interviewed just then. China, he was arrested and condemned to The truth of this being obvious to every- decapitation. From this decision the exbody, the newspaper man assured Mr. ambassador has appealed. Blaine that he did not then desire an interview at all, but simply wished to know whether or not he would continue his journey through to Bar Harbor then or

in the morning. swered, with a courteous smile. "I shall also extended to the tenements in the rear stay at Young's to-night." "And continue your journey to Bar Har-

bor in the morning, I presume," added the tory which was destroyed by the fire and reporter. "Not necessarily," said Mr. Blaine, and the reporter walked away.

The hackman was then given his orders to drive to Young's hotel, which he obeyed ently, cautioned to use care in his driving, make pledges as to the wage in order that he might not unnecessarily jolt the invalid within.

Arriving at Young's hotel the party Ayer of New York says were answered rather evasively, though politely, by the clerk of the hotel. Mr. Blaine was evidently determined to rest, and certainly his appearance indicated

that he was in need of rest. Parnell's Coming Marriage. LONDON, June 2.—The National Press is country are thus brought under one manauthority for the statement that the Par- agement, with headquarters in this city. nell-O'Shea marriage will occur next week, Richard Power, member of parliaweek, Richard Power, member of paria-of England, and a heap more over creation. The preceding to do the same of the parial ment for Westford, and Timothy Harring-ton, representing Dublin Harbor. being to do the same of the parial ment are delection held at Paisley to choose a suc-cessor to the late W. H. Barbour, the spoken of as groomsmen.

Chancellor Hall Will Resign. NEW YORK, June 2.—At the council of Kerrel, his Conservative opponent. the Genesta for the America the meeting of the University of the City tendered his resignation as chancellor of the university, to take effect at the end of the university of the university to take effect at the end of the university the university to take effect at the end of the university the university the end of the university t 835,000,000. The heir to the of New York last night, Dr. John Hall posthumous child, only just tendered his resignation as chancellor of

SEVERE BLOW TO LISBON.

New Hampshire Town Suffers \$100,000

Damage by Fire. LISBON, N. H., June 2.—Fire broke out in the Parker & Young Manufacturing company's saw mill yesterday afternoon. In thirty minutes the whole establishment, machinery, box shop, piano sounding board and chair stock mills, the immense lumber yard, with millions of manufactured lumber, situated directly north of the mills, together with the company's office, blacksmith shop, barns and out-buildings were one mass of flames.

Dwelling houses adjacent soon followed and the whole village seemed doomed Assistance by special trains from Woods ville and Littleton reached the scene, and to their prompt response to the summons the citizens are indebted for the salvation of the greater part of the village. By their aid the fire was under control about 5 o'clock.

The fire destroys the leading industry of the town, giving employment to 100 men, and the loss is a severe blow to the town.

STUDENTS' IDEA OF "FUN." Yale Men Responsible for a Stampede

During a Circus Parade. NEW HAVEN, June 2 .- While Barnum & Bailey's circus was passing Yale college the students' opened with a fusilade of torpedoes. Several of the six-horse teams became almost unmanageable and the performers dismounted from the chariot in haste. The horses ridden by the jockeys also began to rear and plunge. When the elephants came along they too were perpered with the missiles. The keepers had their hands full, and one of the largest elephants, becoming enraged, made a dash for a group of the Yale men. The side walk was crowded with speatators, who stampeded in great fright, several women and children getting badly jammed. The elephants were finally quieted before any damage was done.

THE FINE ON THE ALTON.

Refusal to Pay It Will Probably Wind Up the Passenger Association CHICAGO, June 2 .- What will be the out-

come of the dispute caused by Chairman Finley's decision against the Chicago and Alton railroad is just now the all-absorbing question in Western passenger circles

BATTLING WITH DEATH.

Sir John Macdonald Retains Conscious-OTTAWA, June 2.-Sir John Macdonald's physician at midnight issued the following

bulletin: The premier passed the day marked by periods of depression. He has taken a small amount of nourishment. Consciousness remains much the same as during the past two days. He suffers no pain. There is every prospect of passing through the night.

Good News for Convict French. HARTFORD, June 2 .- The board of pardons met yesterday. Edward Harland of The usual pallor of his face seemed intensified by the darkness of his clothes, though the almost deathly whiteness of day, were reappointed. The only pardon ond degree. He was sentenced in 1881 for really manslaughter, and as the maximum penalty for this is ten years, the man was pardoned, to take effect Oct. 1.

Connecticut Judicial Appointments. HARTFORD, June 2.—The judges of the supreme and superior courts at the annual meeting yesterday reappointed all the county clerks and assistant clerks for one year and elected Wheaton F. Dowd of Litchfield an additional assistant clerk of Litchfield county. The state attorneys in New Haven, New London, Middlesex and Tolland counties, whose terms expire this year, were reappointed for two years.

Marsh is Much Wanted. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The finance committee of councils has agreed to offer \$5000 for the arrest of Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone National bank. It is hinted that the state may also offer a \$10,000 reward. The citizens committee of fifty, apparently not satis-

Secretary Foster and Attorney-General Miller to assist in Marsh's capture. Chinese Punishment for Debt. PARIS, June 2.- The Soleil says that at the depot, a Herald reporter stepped up to several foreign embassies, a telegram has him and asked whether the party was go- been received, referring to Gen. Tehengki was fatally injured by a stone ing to continue the journey to Bar Harbor Tong, formerly representing the Chinese government in this city, whose financial Mr. Blaine looked startled at first, and troubles lately have been the talk of the

> Loss Will Reach a Million. NEW YORK, June 2 -Early this morning fire broke out in the four-story building of the Brooklyn cooperage in Williamsburg. "Not to-night, at least," Mr. Blaine an- The fire extended to a bagging factory. It of the bagging factory. There was a large amount of machinery in the bagging facwater. The loss will amount to about

Fleeced by Brigands.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.- A party of ators propose to wage war rather deliberately, having been, apparthirty brigands near Tcheresskoi yesterday derailed an express train, robbed all the passengers and held several German and English tourists for \$40,000 ransom. One of the captives was a Berlin banker. en guard Barnum's grave, alighted at the ladies' entrance on Court | Chancellor Von Caprivi has telegraphed to at an attempt has been street, where apartments had been assigned Herr Von Radowitz, the German ambassathem, but did not register, and inquiries dor here, authorizing him to advance the

> An Oatmeal Trust. AKRON, O., June 2.-Incorporation papers were filed for the Consolidated Oat Meal company, with a capital stock of \$3,500,000. All the oatmeal mills of the

Conservative Defeated. Gladstonian candidate, Mr. Dunn re-ceived 4145, against 2807 cast for Mr. Mc-

The Prince of Wales in It.

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to the seaside does exist is evident, and the journey is being accomplished in as quiet and restful a manner as possible, with the fullest co-operation of the railroad officials and others.

The car was darkened during the whole of the eventful journey, the curtains being the eventful journey the curtains being a complished in as quiet to the situation is regarded as critical when viewed in the light of General Manager Chappell's emphatic announcement that the Alton will not pay \$1 of the fine imposed by Mr. Finley. There is no reason to suppose that the chairman will rescind to suppose that the chairman will r

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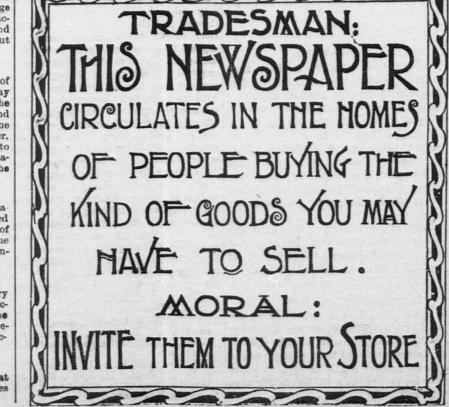
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DEATH.

The crab, the bullace and the sloe, They burgeon in the spring, And when the west wind melts the snow, The redstarts build and sing. But death's at work in rind and root, And loves the green buds best; And when the pairing music's mute, He spares the empty nest. Death! Death!

Death is master of lord and clown. Close the coffin and hammer it down.

When nuts are brown and sere without, And white and plump within, And juicy gourds are passed about, And trickle down the chin; When comes the reaper with his acythe, And reaps and nothing leaves. Oh, then it is that Death is blithe, And sups among the sheaves.
Death! Death!

Lower the coffin and slip the cord: Death is master of clown and lord. When logs about the house are stacked,

And next year's hose is knit, And tales are told and jokes are cracked, And fagots blaze and split; Death sits down in the ingle nook. Sits down and doth not speak; But he puts his arm round the maid that's

warm, And she tingles in the cheek. Death! Death! Death is master of lord and clown; Shovel the clay in, tread it down,
—Alfred Austin in Prince Lucifer.

#### A TALE OF OLD VIENNA.

Of all the gay Viennese who passed us on the crowded "Graben" there was none to me as fair as my pretty country wom-I had the pleasure of escorting. I had made her acquaintance over the leaden sarcophagus of a defunct emperor in the vault of the Augustine convent, where the bones of Austria's rulers are on exhibition. Nobody could blame me for falling in love with her, because she really

is the sweetest girl on earth. So we were walking toward St. Stephen's cathedral in charge of a paid cicerone. He was a little old man with a wrinkled face and a nose that had, like his shabby genteel clothes, seen better days. Now it was by no means an ornament, unless considered from the purely coloristic standpoint. He knew nearly everything about the brilliant city by the "Blue Danube," and where his knowledge was inadequate his imagination tided him over.

Suddenly Miss Wemyss halted before a strange object, and with a little feminine exclamation of surprise she asked: "Why, what is this thing for? It seems from joyful anticipation, for he was alto be the stump of a tree all covered with nails." And so it was. So closely together had the nails been driven that not a piece of the wood as large as a pin head spring relaxing answered him. A second even was visible on the entire surface.

Our guide at once assumed the customary attitudes of his guild in action, which closely resemble the gyrations accompanying the spread eagle finish of a stump speaker's oration.

And this is the story he told of the nail studded tree:

Several hundred years ago there lived a blacksmith on this spot which is occupied by a stock broker's office now. In those times a blacksmith understood the it was as easy for him to hammer the metal into graceful curves and flowers for altar railings as it was to forge a

Our blacksmith had a beautiful daughter, whose hand was sought after by all man looked out. At first he could not the young men for miles around, for she discern a trace of the fugitive. After was as good and pure and gentle as her some minutes he could distinguish his eyes were blue. Her hair was golden and own spotted horse galloping at full speed her cheeks were like the glacier snow upon which the morning sun had cast

his virgin rays. Her father guarded her as jealously as the dragon of old ever did guard fair lady, and many were the silent tears daughter without seeing her married to poor Kathi wept in the solitude of her "Kemenate" where she had been locked disappointment like a man, and consoled up. Her only joy was the bunch of fragrant flowers which she was always sure to find upon the outer sill of the only window in her room. No matter how doves, and delighted in telling how "love early she awoke, these sweet messengers | laughs at locksmiths."-M. de Lepman of kindly thought were sure to be in in Pittsburg Bulletin.

their usual place. Often and often did she arise with the sun, hoping to catch a glimpse of her unknown friend, but she was invariably

disappointed. the flowers. She dressed hurriedly and man, and spent her early life in Worces-

pointment when, instead of the fine gaged in building bridges, and improved young fellow which her fancy had pictcreature with a large hump on his back. the men and women of this country. in a little exclamation, but there was abroad, where they passed several years, something so sad and pleading in his and on their return they settled in this her profound pity for him, she felt sin- than twenty years. cerely ashamed to have exhibited any sign of annoyance.

"Was it you who brought me all those lovely flowers?" she asked in a kindly apartments in the Valencia. It is on the voice, as he was trying to conceal a nose- plan of the Fortnightly, of Chicago, and gay he held in his hand.

and nodded. "I thank you for them very much," nothing without the co-operation of she continued; "they have been the only others. At each meeting a paper is read pleasure in my monotonous life. But on some serious question and a discushow did you know that I was locked up sion follows that is participated in by

"I have heard you sing occasionally," est advocate of making the highest pos-he answered, "and from the sound of sible use of whatever gifts or talents one your voice I knew you were young and has. This she calls the real gift of life, beautiful, and, alack-a-day, unhappy and she has taken as her motto, "Charwithal, and because I—I because—I felt acter is Wealth." A sweet, intellectual -sorry-for you, I brought you some face and a warm, sympathetic manner flowers from my mother's garden. But make Mrs. Stone a very charming woman please don't tell master about it, for he to meet and to know. She is also a memwould surely"---

cherry tree, appeared on the scene, and greeting the hunchback affectionately, he exclaimed:

"Brother, I have been looking for you mer?" and raised his jaunty red cap, and she, of Bazar.

course, could not but return the courtesy. Every morning after this incident there were two nosegays on the window sill instead of one.

In time the old blacksmith yielded to the importunities of his wife and her friends, and agreed to look around for a husband for his daughter.

According to the customs of the time his son-in-law would have to be also a blacksmith. In order to make sure that Kathi's future liege lord was a master of his trade the old man constructed an ingenious lock, which he put on the door of his daughter's chamber.

Whoever had attempted in vain to open the door had to drive an iron nail into a certain tree, but the prize of the successful man was to be the hand of the fair Kathi.

But if none should succeed in unlocking the door then the maiden was to enter a convent as soon as the tree was covered to a man's height.

Full many a swain whose heart had been filled with hope, left sorely disappointed after an unsuccessful attempt, and the tree was rapidly being studded with nails.

Kathi was sadly pining away in her solitary prison, partly because she could not go out into the greenwood and down to the rippling river, but mostly because she loved the hunchback's brother, whom she saw sometimes from her window at

daybreak. The poor hunchback loved her with the ardor that hopelessness alone can an, Maud Wemyss, of Baltimore, whom give to love, and he worked day and night on a key to open the intricate lock; when he saw how rapidly the day drew near when Kathi would either be the bride of another or go into a nunnery, he

worked with redoubled vigor. After a year and a day the tree had been covered to man's height and there was only room for one more nail.

So the dwarf presented himself before the blacksmith and asked for permission to try his art. The request was granted, though reluctantly, and the old man wished he had extended the limit by two or three feet, because he saw now no alternative but that of having his daughter married to a deformed man or losing her forever. But he was a man of his word and never took water.

The entire family went in procession to Kathi's door to watch the fateful trial. Naturally the little hunchback felt somewhat nervous, and his hands trembled, partly from excitement, partly most, if not quite, sure of success.

He inserted the key into the lock and twisted it slightly; a slight snap as of a twist and a second snap, and a third and a fourth, and then a sudden pull. The dwarf took a deep and long breath, and paused for a moment to wipe the perspiration off his brow.

Then he turned the knob. It yielded, and the door opened slowly. The dwarf hastened into the room.

It was empty. Suspecting a trick, he turned around with flashing eyes, but the expression of genuine surprise and alarm in the faces working of iron in all its branches, and of the others convinced him that no deceit had been practiced upon him. The blacksmith was the first to regain

his presence of mind. After hurriedly horseshoe or the point of a hunting looking-about him, he espied the open window. Fastened to it was a rope ladder made of bits of bedclothes. The old toward the distant woods. On its back was the fair Kathi and the

hunchback's brother. Need it be told that the father forgave them, only too delighted to regain his the dwarf? The latter swallowed his himself with the thought that Kathi re-

mained at least in the family. The two young people lived like turtle

Mrs. Stone's Motto.

The president of the Wednesday Afternoon club is Mrs. A. B. Stone, who is also its founder. Mrs. Stone is from At last, one morning she failed to find | Massachusetts, the daughter of a clergyconcealed herself behind the window ter, receiving the best kind of a New curtain. She watched for the person England education. After her marriage whose gift she felt certain to receive her first home was in Chicago, at a time yet. And her expectation was not fu- when the west was not quite what it is now. Mrs. Stone traveled through the But what was her surprise and disap- west with her husband, who was enured, she beheld a poor, deformed the possibilities and responsibilities of Her first feeling of horror found vent After the war Mr. and Mrs. Stone went eyes that were uplifted to hers, that, in city, where they have now lived for more

About five years ago Mrs. Stone founded the Wednesday Afternoon club, which meets every other week at her handsome although Mrs. Stone has always been the In answer he blushed like a school girl leading spirit of the club, she modestly says that she could have accomplished several members. Mrs. Stone is an earnber of the Ladies' club and is interested Just then a handsome young fellow, in many of the local charities, as is her lithe as a doe and graceful as a young husband.—New York World.

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"Is this a cool neighborhood in sum-

this last hour; mother is full sorely vexed | "Is it? Well, I should say it was! about your absence," then, looking up, There isn't a man in the neighborhood he noticed the young girl at the window | who doesn't help himself to my chickjust as she withdrew her blushing face. ens, flowers and lawn mower without so He bowed to her with courtly grace much as by your leave." - Harper's

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The grand meet of the club Decoration day was indeed a grand one, as fourteen of the members participated in the event. Although the weather looked very uncertain, after some delay in the bugler not having a bugle, and a half-hour being spent in finding one for him, the party started off in high spirits. A circuit of from thence through Quincy Centre to the city drug store, where Commander C. W. Smith ordered a line-up, and then treated Residence, 63 SOUTH STREET, QUINCY, the club to soda. A visit was then made to the Bigelow street tennis courts, after which a business meeting was held in the adjoining field. While the horses refreshed themselves on the fine grass and clover. A subscription was there and then raised to furnish the bugler with a suitable bugle, and the ringing notes from a fine silver bugle which will always assemble the club, will be the outcome of the subscription, things by halves.

The next meet will be on Wednesday norning at six.

A ride to Houghs Neck and a fish supper through the LEDGER will be given, everybody is invited to join the club. No expense to join, just bring your "boots QUINCY and saddles."

Major G. S. Merrill, Insurance Commis- be that of George Moore, a former resident sioner of Massachusetts, recently made the of Quincy, turns out to be someone else as Plans of nearly all the Real Estate statement that of all the insurance institu- Deputy Langley found the original Moore tions of the world, not one was better than Monday at Bradley's in Weymouth alive the Ancient Order of United Workmen. and well.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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Teday's Almanac .-- June 2. High water at 7.15 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sun rieps at 4.10; Sets at 7.15. Moon rises 1.56 A. M.

#### LOCAL BUDGET.

Short and Interesting News Items from All Parts of the City.

A circus is coming.

Stocker's newsboy is to appear out in a neat uniform. This is one of the hot days. In the

Mr. William C. Seelye is to build a house on Marion street, Wollaston.

ng, the City Clerk officiating. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Waterhouse are at Portland, Me., on a brief visit.

Another wedding at City Hall this morn-

The new house of Miss Hinkley on Newbury avenue, is nearly completed. It is expected that the steam road roller

will come out of the repair shop tomorrow. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yeoman spent a Miss Catherine Murphy, of Crescent did not alter the meaning of the bill. avenue, has been visiting relatives in this

Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., of Wollaston, will have a strawberry supper next Tuesday evening.

was visiting at her friend's, Mrs. Thomas for \$1250. F. Keenan, on Sunday.

has been absent of late, attending a Woman's Right Convention. A large delegation from Wollaston at-

Miss Wollaston is with us again. She

Braintree, Monday evening. Commissioner Ewell has begun work on Hancock street. All of the paving between

Squantum street and the bridge will have to be taken up and relaid. Atlantic, who has been quite sick for a few Burke was taken and lost. Mr. Burke

able to resume business once more. The reorganized Atlantics who played at

were whipped, the score being 6 to 5. A number of little Atlantic misses held was made. This sum they have given to help commenting upon.

the Hospital. Badger Brothers hoisted last week from the bottom of their quarry, 130 feet deep, the die of Gen. Cook's monument, which they are making. The stone weighed twenty-eight tons.

deliver an address at the men's meeting on Hall of the Water Company and others. Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock. All the young men should be present, as the talk follows: will be especially helpful to them.

fatigued then to ride about the city.

any of his horses for such a day's jaunt.

Not George Moore.

The body of the man found in the water at Harrison Square, which was believed to

#### THE WATER BILL.

[Continued from First Page.] stock increased from \$125,000 to \$250,000, and it was brought out in the testimony that not \$1 was paid for the new issue of

The Legislature can never uphold

Representative Tuttle was not in favor of private Water Companies in a town, but one had been established and why should it not be supported if the stock was not properly issued there was a proper course to take. Having allowed it to be established it is only fair that it be com-

A Representative, whose name could not Quincy had had the use of the supply it was not fair to say it was poor. It is no more the property of the city today than the corporation.

Representative Carter said it was time he Legislature called a halt and did something for the people. The town of Wakefield was in the same boat with Quincy. Theirs commenced twenty years ago.

An innocent corporation came there and promised everything, and that corporation, without a cent, worked it round so the town voted to pay six per cent. per annum for twenty years. Judge Devens said if inder guardianship.

Representative Burke again took the streets. One third of our streets are unprotected for fire purposes. The town tried to have the company extend their pipes, but they would not.

Representative Johnson said the act granting the charter to the Quincy Water Supply company provides the city shall pay what it is worth and does not say anything about the watered stock.

The bill first reported gave the right to the city of Quincy to put in a supply entirely independent of the present company. The gentlemen from Quincy, (meaning Representative Quincy) does not believe in the bill as reported and that is the reason why he added these words.

Representative Quincy interrupted the speaker by saying he did not think it right for the gentleman to state what his private few days with friends at Lowell this week. opinion was. The adding of the words

Continuing, Mr. Johnson said he did not state what he believed but what he knew. Those words were added so I would withdraw my objection to the bill. The Quincy Water Company are doing all in its power to improve its supply. The Blue Hill Sup-Miss Fanny Malsee, of Harrison Square, ply could be turned into the present supply

The evidence in regard to fire, showed the reason why the hydrants could not be Garfield street order was taken from the Blueberries, Squash, Rhubarb, Prunes, Mince Meat, Peaches, &c. opened was because the Quincy firemen table, and the question came on its final turned them the wrong way. It is not passage. expected that a private Water Supply Company would put in pipes on all the pended which prohibits debate, and then ended the Christian Endeavor meeting at back streets they have covered the principal offered a substitute making the appropriastreets. What fairer way is there to tion \$1000 for a drain. It was adopted and purchase the property, than by a com- passed to be ordained. mittee of three disinterested persons. In closing, the speaker hoped the bill would

pass as reported. The questions on the adoption of the Mr. E. Stocker, the Ledger agent at first amendment offered by Reprerentative days past with the grippe and tonsilitis, is doubted the vote and a rising vote was taken the result being 62 in favor of adopting the amendment and 75 against.

The second amendment was adopted by the picnic at Faulkner's grove Saturday a rising vote of 77 to 48. The bill was with the Neponsets for a purse of \$10, then ordered to its third reading. Representative Quincy who was present

remained very quiet and did not have anya fair one afternoon recently in the barn of thing to say on the question, a fact some Mr. Emery on Billings street, at which \$10 of the Quincy gentlemen present could not

The LEDGER has it upon good authority that an attempt will be made Wednesday to reconsider the vote whereby the House refused to accept the amendment offered by Representative Burke.

Among the Quincy gentlemen present were Mayor Fairbanks, John Shaw, James Dr. John A. Gordon of this city will H. Slade, Dr. W. L. Faxon, Supt. F. E. Section one of the bill now reads as Recitation,

SECTION 1. The city of Quincy, for the purpose of supplying the said city and the The Wollaston Vigilance committee has inhabitants thereof with pure water for the Duett, requested Mayor Fairbanks to detail an extinguishment of fires and for domestic and officer to be on duty on Third Hill, Sunday other purposes, after the purchase of the afternoons. This hill has of late become franchise, corporate property, rights and quite a popular resort for sightseers, but at privileges of the Quincy Water Company the same time it has also attracted crowds as provided in section nine of chapter one RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to clean Vaults and a line-up at the adjutant's home on the hill, from thence through Quincy Centre to the with profanity.

the plains was made, then the club formed playing cards and insulting decent people with profanity.

of roughs, who pass the afternoons in playing cards and insulting decent people with profanity. through said city, the waters of Blue Hill river and of the tributaries thereof, excepting Braintree Great pond and Hough-A friend of Mr. W. H. Fay, from or points in said city of Quincy and the ton's pond in the town of Milton, at any point Andover, visited him on Memorial day, towns of Braintree, Randolph and Milton, covering the distance, about 40 miles, on a with any water rights connected therewith, bicycle in six hours, and was not too and may also take and hold by purchase or otherwise any land, rights of way, easements Sunday a party of five Quincy bicyclists and real estate necessary for laying, convisited Brockton and Nantasket. They structing and maintaining pipes, aqueducts, left this city about 9 A. M. and were back water courses, reservoirs, storage basins, at 5 P. M. They think they may have dams, filter galleries, and such other works for the riding club of Wollaston do not do rested two hours, and they also covered as may be deemed necessary for collecting, about 40 miles during the six hours they purifying, storing, retaining, discharging conducting and distributing said waters, or It is wonderful how many miles can provided, however, that any lands taken for easily be covered on these machines in a preserving the purity of said waters or water is the next order, of which due notice day. No stable keeper would like to let supply shall not be more than 1,000 feet distant from the same.

#### MARRIED.

BLACK-SCHRAUF-In Quincy, June 1, Si by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Jeremiah Black, to Mrs. Walburga Schrauf, both of Quincy.
CAPONI—CAMPANA—In Quincy, June Recitation Flowers, 2, by Christopher A. Spear, Esq., Mr. Solo, Dominick Caponi, to Miss Angela Campana, both of Quincy.

#### CITY COUNCIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

Councilman Moxon was not clear that the street could be laid out 40 feet, if 45 stood in the order.

Councilman Jones had the opinion of Ex-Solicitor Pattee that the street might be laid out narrower but not wider. Favored 45 in the order. After the hearing it might be reduced if thought advisable. Personally he favored 45 feet, which was the width of Copeland street from Water to the Willard Schoolhouse. Did not think the Electric Freight Railway would relieve the street much of its travel.

Councilman Pratt favored 45 feet, but be learned, said that after the city of thought the Council could vote intelligently after the hearing, when it was ascertained what the extra five cents would cost.

must commit itself to some width.

Councilman Bryant thought it a serious question. Queried if the betterment act history, handsomely bound in calf. He is eight years and a week since it was five should not first be accepted. Believed the and Mrs. Lull were also presented with a opened to public. abutters would like to have the street 45 or fine silver berry spoon, and the birthday even 60 feet if it did not interfere with book which was prepared for that purpose passengers, who were obliged to pay o their business, but it was not a question in connection with the recent fair of the cent each. It cost \$12,000 to collect of what the abutters wanted, but of the society. The affair was a complete sur- toll, and keep six collectors busy.

for the Council to commit itself previous for the kindly remembrance of his many ing the towers and at intervals along the town was foolish enough to vote to do to the hearing. Move to strike the width friends. It was an incident of the school promenade so that persons desirous a thing of that kind it should be placed out of the preamble, and insert in the session highly pleasing alike to the donors doing so may rest in crossing the struct

Councilman Jones said it was a proposed floor and said the company have thirty width. Thought the abutters might be miles of pipes, and by the report of the about equally divided in making it 45 feet. Commissioner of Public Works Quincy has The Council was liable until it made an one hundred and thirty miles of accepted appropriation. He would however accept the amendment of Councilman Moxon.

Councilman Warner thought some members were throwing cold water on the rebuilding. Thought it about time that Ward Three got some of the improvement. Presented some figures obtained at the Quincy Adams depot of the immense tonnage of stone shipped, most of which came over Water street.

moved to recommit for opinion.

opposed recommitment and it was voted Boston Herald. Councilman Holden seconded Council-

man Moxon's amendment. Councilman Duffield thought the objection was to the positive wording of the preamble, and thought it might be made conditional.

Councilman Moxon's amendment prea hearing June 22.

Garfield Street.

Upon motion of Councilman Warner the

Councilman Warner had the rule sus-

Councilman Duffield moved to take from the table the Mayor's communication re-

lating to street sprinkling. Councilman Sherman thought it too late to tackle that, and upon his motion the Council adjourned at 10.10.

MORE SCHOOL PROGRAMMES.

The Grammar Grades of the Willard Ob serve Memorial Day. Such was the crowded condition of our

news columns yesterday that the following programmes of the Willard grammar grades were crowded out. There were blackboard and national decorations:

Regular work. A and B Classes Roll call- Quotations, A Class Recitation, Mary Pierce Paper-" William T. Sherman, Joseph McNealy Recitation. Annie Bryan

Lizzie Roberts Paper-" George B. McClellan." George Nelson Recitation Seven girls Minnie Wilson, Mary Dinnie Recitation Minnie Cashma

Paper-" Phillip H. Sheridan," Paper-" Abraham Lincoln," Alfred Pine Recitation, Paper-" Ulysses S. Grant,' Martin King Recitation. Mary Keating A Class

B Grammar. A and B Notes on the Civil War, by Class Gems-Brother Joe, Miss Dunicar Gems-Blue and the Gray, Miss Prarie Gems-Decoration Day, Miss Eaton Miss Esson C Grammar.

Singing, Once More the Lingering Light of D. SCOTT'S HAIR CURLER, 25 CENTS, Day. Blue and Gray, Gertrude Walker

Decoration Day, Fannie Trainor Singing, Sun, You Lazy Fellow. Physiology Exercise, Capture of Major Andre, Russell Badger Battle of Bunker Hill, May McGilvray Singing, Birdie, Birdie, Wet Your Whistle

History Exercise, 13 colonies, Harmonica Solo, Thomas Joyce Flag Exercise, Singing Exercises by Nine Pupils. 4 Pupils D Grammar.

Regular Work to 2.45 o'clock. Singing to 3.15 o'clock. Decoration Day, Mary Anderson Seven Boys Nina Dinni Seven Girls Belle Fletcher Arthur Pinel Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

An Expression of Esteem. At the Universalist Sunday school, Sun-

day morning, advantage was taken of the presence of ex-Superintendent H. W. Lull Councilman Sherman said the Council of Quincy, to present him, as a token of pealed forth Sunday night, the great Brook appreciation of his former services in the lyn bridge between New York and Brook school, a set of three volumes on biblical lyn was thrown open free to foot travel. prise to both, but Mr. Lull was at no loss Councilman Moxon thought it unwise for words in which to express his thanks placing of seats at the platforms surroun and the recipients.-Milford Gazette.

#### An Italian Missing.

Orazio Buzzi who lives at the corner of West and Centre streets is reported to trusses crossing the car tracks, where Deputy Langley as missing since last Thursday. That morning he left home, sheltered from the sun and in the breeze saying he was going to Craig & Richard's always to be found up there. Granite Company to seek employment and he has not been heard from since. He cannot speak Englich. He is about 35 years old and 5 feet, 4 inches tall. He leaves a wife in poor circumstances.

Winning Fame.

Mr. J. Lyman Faxon returned from New justment of the Milford quarry difficulty Councilman Fallon thought forty feet a York on Friday, and leaves the city for will be effected. standard for side streets and that forty-five Detroit within a few days, to overlook the to sixty was none too wide for main thor- beautiful Byzantine church, of which he is the granite manufacturers and cutters the architect, now nearing completion. Concord, N. H., the old bill of prices a Councilman Gray did not think the The Detroit Tribune says of this, the First abolished, and a new bill signed to rema Council ready to commit to any width and Congregational church: "When completed, in force one year from June. Under it will be rich beyond anything known in new bill, piece work is abolished, and Councilmen Pratt, Jones and Powers, Detroit-harmonious to a rare degree."- work is to be done by the hour at a min

BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Open Free to Foot Travel.

As the last stroke of the midnight bell

Last year \$18,000 was collected from foo

One of the recent innovations was the the distance from end to end of which is mile and three-sixteenths. It has proposed to increase the number of the and also to build light shelters over people can spend their time on hot days

#### Granite Labor Troubles.

The Massachusetts board of arbitrati has visited Milford, and a committee of quarrymen has visited the granite tractors, and it is believed that a speedy

At a meeting of committees represen mum rate of 29 cents. -Herald

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### AS IT NOW READS

### The Water Bill As It Passed the House.

R. City May Supply Water After Purchase of the Present Works.

> Authority to Take Land to Preserve Purity, the Only Redeeming Feature.

on the Quincy Water bill. As passed to a than in the observance. third reading the bill reads:

WATER SUPPLY.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:-

SECTION 1. The city of Quincy, for the purpose of supplying the said city and the inhabitants thereof with pure water for the extinguishment of fires and for domestic and MISS GERTRUDE BOYD
MISS MAUD WELSH
MISS JENNIE WELSH
MISS ANNIE CAHILL

franchise, corporate property, rights and privileges of the Quincy Water Company as provided in section nine of chapter one hundred and sixty-two of the acts of the franchise, corporate property, rights and year eighteen hundred and eighty-three, may take, hold and convey into and river and of the tributaries thereof, excepting Braintree Great pond and Houghton's pond in the town of Milton, at any point or points in said city of Quincy and the towns of Braintree, Randolph and Milton, with any water rights connected therewith. and may also take and hold by purchase or otherwise any land, rights of way, easements structing and maintaining pipes, aqueducts, water courses, reservoirs, storage basins, dams, filter galleries, and such other works and has not travelled on the cars since. as may be deemed necessary for collecting, purifying, storing, retaining, discharging, conducting and distributing said waters, or for preserving the purity of said waters; provided, however, that any lands taken for preserving the purity of said waters or water supply shall not be more than 1,000 feet dis-

J. DOWNEY

tant from the same. SECT. 2. Said city shall, within sixty the purpose of this act, file and cause to be recorded in the registry of deeds for the support their respective claims, and both county of Norfolk a description thereof, were represented by counsel. sufficiently accurate for identification, with a statement of the purpose for which the same was taken, which statement shall be

igned by the Mayor. tain the same; may construct and maintain dams, reservoirs, storage basins, filter galleries, and other proper works; may erect buildings and machinery; may make and establish such public fountains and hydrants as may from time to time be deemed proper, and may change or discontinue the same may regulate the use of water, and establish drain or aqueduct over or under any river, water course, street, railroad, public way, highway or other way, in such manner as may enter upon and dig up such road, street or way for the purpose of laying down, maintaining or repairing any pipe, drain or aqueluct, and may do any other thing necessary and proper in executing the purposes of this

up for the purposes aforesaid, or by reason of will appear as Mr. Hobb, the grocer; a part anything authorized by this act injures any to which he has lately given much origiits of said city, it shall be subject to such Mr. G. F. Farren, Miss Margaret B. Dodge reasonable regulations as may be prescribed as Dick, the bootblack; Clarence W. Rae, by the selectmen of the town in which such Mr. Carl Scranton, Mr. C. F. Bates, Mr. road, street or way is located, and shall re- E. Powers, Miss Annie Athy, Miss Emily store the same to as good order and condition Bramhall and Miss Eva Turner, several of as it was in when such digging commenced, or before such injury occurred; and shall the past winter. of any street by reason of anything done unmanner and with such care as not to render profession. any road, street or way in which such pipes are laid, unsafe or unnecessarily inconven ent to the public travel thereon. Said city shall at all times indemnify and save harmless any such town which is liable to keep in repair any road, street or way aforesaid against all damages and costs which may be recovered against it, and shall reimburse to it all expense which it shall reasonably incur and buy goods of home manufacture. in the defense of suits or otherwise by reason of any defect or want of repair in such road, is a fool to come here. street or way, caused by the placing, maintenance, repairing or replacing of said pipes, or by reason of any injury to persons or property, caused by any defect or want of repair in any such pipes; provided, that said city has notice of any claim or suit for such damage or injury, and an opportunity to assume the defence thereof.

Sections 5 and 6 hold the city liable to pay all damages sustained by any persons or cor- thusiasm of southern or western boomers. porations, by the taking of or injury of any of their land, water, water rights, rights of libraries and hospitals. way, easements or property, and provide how the same may be recovered.

SECT. 7. No application shall be made to the court for the assessment of damages for [Continued from First Page.]

ALL ABOUT A MONUMENT.

Judge Bishop Listens to an Interesting Case in the Third Session.

It was remarked by a spectator in the third session of the superior court that the monument case, which was called there Monday before Judge Bishop, was rather timely, coming so soon after Decoration day. Mr. Charles Clements was the plaintiff in the action, and the firm of McDonnell & Sons, who are granite cutters in Quincy, were the defendents.

A large monument, which the Quiucy firm had agreed to cut for a firm in Augusta, Ga., is the hinge on which the legal trouble turned. The Quincy firm, it was alleged, was so burdened with work that it was unable to perform the job, and Mr. Clements, who is a broker in granite and monuments,

An agreement was made by which Mr. Clements was to employ another firm to undertake the monumental job. A plan was given him containing the features, dimensions, etc., required by the Georgia No attempt was made in the House to- granite cutters. This plan, the defendents day to reconsider the action of yesterday claim, was more honored in the breach

A monument was made by the firm em-AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY OF ployed by Mr. Clements and sent to Georgia QUINCY TO INTRODUCE A PUBLIC in sections. Not long afterward it came back in the same way to the firm of McDonnell & Sons, accompanied by a complaint that the work had not been done according to order. Several portions, it was claimed, including an urn at the top and pillars on the sides, were decidedly defec-

Thereupon Messrs. McDonnell & Sons considered it necessary. Leaving the establishment in Quincy, the monument through said city, the waters of Blue Hill made another journey to Georgia in its embellished condition, but its reception was anything but a cordial one.

The Georgia people did not like the nonument, even with its new clothes on, the reason for their disfavor being, so it is alleged by the Quincy firm, that the last part of the job was so much superior to and real estate necessary for laying, con- the first that the monument lacked har-

Anyway, the monument came back again

The next chapter in this story includes. as its leading feature, the bringing of the suit by Mr. Clements against the granite cutters in Quincy. His bill which he claimed was due him, amounted to \$907.58, but this McDonnell & Sons refused to pay. They stated that the monument had already cost them between \$300 and \$400, lays after taking any lands, rights of way, and they hadn't received a cent in return. Both sides in the court had witnesses to

#### Testimonial to Miss Coffey.

June 15. Mr. H. M. Pitt and little Olive end, finishing last week. Homans will appear on the occasion in Citizens of Hyde Park are taking steps conjunction with the H. M. Pitt Comedy to connect that wide-awake town with Company in a special production of Mrs. Boston by an electric railway. It has al-Francis Hodges Burnett's "Little Lord ready two steam railroads from Boston. the rates to be paid therefor, and collect the Fauntleroy." Mr. Pitt, the original Earl same by process of law. Said city may also of Dorincourt, will appear in his favorite for the purposes aforesaid, carry any pipe, part and little Miss Olive Homans, who in the role of the Lord.

friends, will be seen as Minna, the adven- being equal at this. SECT. 4. If said city enters upon and digs turist; and Mr. John Rose, ever amusing, road, street or way which is outside the lim- nality. The remainder of the cast includes whom appeared before Quincy audiences

That such artists as Mr. Pitt, little Olive quired to be made in the grade of any portion Homans and the others mentioned should volunteer their services at this testimonial der the authority of this act; and the work shows well the standing which Miss Coffey shall be done and all repairs be made in such and Mr. Rose have attained among the

#### Just the Men Quincy Want.

Progressive men. Men who will push their own business. Men who believe in their own town, and it to be a Christian?" who can see its good points.

Men who will patronize home enterprises

and whose love for progress extends to attend. their pocket books.

and home enterprises. rich and happy.

Public benefactors, who will aid churches Men who will do something besides

croak.-Framingham Tribune. married 66 years.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The Introduction of Technical Grammar Discussed at Length.

The regular meeting of the School Committee was held on Tuesday evening, all members of the board being present. The committee appointed at the last neeting to consider the expediency of introducing the study of technical grammar into the two lower grammar grades and to

report in writing through some misunder-

standing of the committee did not report

in writing but made a verbal report. A lengthy discussion on this subject followed and the subject was brought to a head by Rev. A. F. Roche who moved that the study of technical grammar be introduced into the four grammar grades. This motion was lost by a vote of six to Fraternal Beneficiary Societies three. Messrs. Claffin, Corthell, Cotton, Crane, Gordon and Sheahan voting in the negative and Messrs. Hall, Keith and Roche in the affirmative.

The matter was then indefinitely post-

Superintendent Aldrich then called the attention of the committee to the large than \$16. number of assistant teachers that were necessarily employed on account of the

The Quincy lodge will be formed next week. crowded condition of the schools. For further information apply to The matter of compensation of said GEO. F. SPRING, 51 Washington Street, teachers was referred to the finance com-Quincy.

The meeting then adjourned for on week.

The trouble at the Wollaston school did not come up as was expected.

#### Sudden Death

Mr. George Draper, a well-known and respected citizen of Quincy died suddenly at his home on Edwards street this morning aged 58 years, of heart trouble. Mr. Draper came home sick Tuesday

SEND to the undersigned for maps and pamphlets which inform you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Blaine the future Metropolis. Population:—1889, 75; 1890, 2,100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles 12-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; has best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. Four greatest transcontinental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only fifteen miles away, and the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in values. oon, and growing rapidly worse a physician was summoned, who exerted all of his medical skill but to no avail, and he passed away about 6 o'clock this morning. Mr. Draper has resided in Quincy for some years and was employed as a clerk buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in values.

We are the largest owners. Lots range from \$75 to \$1,500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice. \$100 to \$250. Terms, one-third down; balance, one year, in equal monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best unsold lots.

REFERENCES: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves; President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Reality and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle; First National Bank, Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington. for Albert Draper & Co., lumber dealers, Albany street, Boston.

He leaves a widow, a son and daughter.

"A Celebrated Case." This is the opening night of the presentation of the military drama, "A Celebrated Case," under the auspices of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R. It will be by local talent, which has had it in preparation for some weeks. The cast is given in our advertising columns. The drama will be presented four nights in Hancock hall and the veterans will use the proceeds to pay the expenses of their visit to the National en-

#### Street Railways.

On Monday, June 1, the first passenger car of the Brockton, Avon and Randolph street railway was run on the new track A testimonial will be given to Miss laid from Avon to West Corners, Randolph. SECT. 3. Said city, for the purpose afore- Ellenore Carroll (Miss E. G. Coffey), lately The first ground was broken about the aid, may construct aqueducts and main- of the James O'Neil company and Mr. John middle of April, at the Avon and Randolph Rose, the well-known comedian of this line, and the work has continued almost city, at Robertson hall, Monday evening, uninterruptedly from the beginning to the

An interesting game of ball was played won a warm place in the hearts of the Bos- between nines from the Nicoll Granite Co. ton Museum audiences during the long run and Prout Bros., Memorial day. The score of the piece there, will give the Quincy 28 to 12 in favor of Nicoll Granite Co. not unnecessarily to obstruct the same, and people an opportunity to see her at home Prout Bros. nine were out-batted, having to change their pitchers two or three times, Miss Coffey, whose remarkable success while the battery of Nicoll's nine (Duffy as a professional the past year has been Bros.) were very effective. After the game watched with interest by her many Quincy refreshments were partaken of, both side

#### K. of H. Election. Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor, at

its meeting Monday evening, re-elected the old board of officers as follows:

P. D., -E. J. Cummings. D.,-W. B. Orcutt. V. D.,-W. J. Thompson.

A. D.,-A. P. Gardner. G.,-W. H. Bowker. C.,-C. A. Stevens. R.,-W. J. Battison. F. R.,-C. W. Tucker.

T.,-A. G. Olney.

Gn.,-T. F. Mitchell.

#### S.,-L. Jackson. Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor of the West Quincy M. E. church addressed the meeting on Sunday. Subject: "What is

t to be a Christian?"

A convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the third District of Massachusetts, will be held at Hyde Park Men who will not tell a stranger that he on June 10th. An excellent programme has been arranged, and members of the Men who are bound to keep in the swim, Quincy Association are cordially invited to

Mr. J. W. Cook, Assistant State Secre Men who will invest in home property tary of Boston, was present at the meeting of the finance committe last Thursday Men who rejoice to see their town more evening. The report from the Committee is very encouraging and it is expected that Well-balanced men with the zeal and en- the entire funds will be raised this month.

The News, which made its bow as a morning daily on Monday, is a bright, newsy sheet. The boycott of the Hotel & Railroad News Co. gave it a good advertise--Bedford has a couple who have been ment, and then its bond scheme is awakening an interest.

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May 13—18t May 16—3w

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

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FOR SALE.—Machinery consisting of Boiler, Engine, Planer, Lathe, Drill, Speed Lathe, Shafting, etc. Apply to JOHN VOGEL, West Quincy, Mass. May 13—18t May 16—3w

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June 3—3t

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Famous Songet of Arvers. farvers was a young litterateur who died by his own hand about 1846. This sonuet was found among his private papers. It is known in French literature as "Le fameux Sonnet d'Arvers."]

My soul has its own secrets; life its care; A hopeless love, that in one moment drew The breath of life. Silent, its pain I bear.
Which she who caused it knows not—neve

Alas! by her unmarked, my passion grew As by her side I walked—most lonely there. And long as life may last I am aware
I shall win nothing—for I dare not sue;
Whilst she whom God has made so kind and sweet Goes heedless on her way with steadfast feet, Unconscious of Love's whispers murmured low To duty faithful as a saint, some day Reading these lines, all filled with her, she'll say, "Who was this woman?" and will never know.

—Translated by Mrs. E. W. Latimer.

An Objection



Rose (on the divan)-I think I'll say yes. It is better to marry a man you respect than one you adore.

Dolly-But it's so much easier to love men than to respect them.-Life.

Costly Litigation.

A case involving seventy-five cents claimed by a man in Toledo to be due fact, taking into consideration the differhim from another Toledoan for cow feed has just been appealed from a justice's court in that city to the Lucas common

process of law, and the defendant says ne will sacrifice every cent he has in the fight to resist payment. The result will probably be that the litigants will spend everal hundreds, perhaps thousands, of their own money and involve the county in the expenditure of a large sum, all to gratify their personal ill feeling. There ought to be a provision of law covering such petty cases, making the decisions of this department, owing to its extraof justices final. It is an outrage on the taxpayers to permit the appeal of such can be carried along during the summer insignificant cases to a higher court, where valuable time is consumed by them that should be devoted to more important matters, and the county is involved in a great expense simply to gratify the personal spite of obstinate litigants.-Sandusky Register.

Spontaneous Homage to an Artist. A pretty scene took place on Tuesday at the art exhibition of Buda-Pesth. A competition had been opened for a monument to the Hungarians who fought for freedom in 1848, and nine models are at present being exhibited pending the decision of the jury. Tuesday a fashionable crowd was discussing the merits of the works, when a pretty young lady, following a sudden impulse, took a little bunch of violets from her dress and laid it on the pedestal of one of the models. All the women present crowded round, applauding her choice, and each in turn laid the flower she was wearing on the plaster model, which is the work of a young sculptor named Joseph Konas. Whether he gains the prize or not he has certainly been distinguished in a very delicate fashion.-Cor. London News.

Miss Parker, Architect.

Miss Minerva Parker, the architect of the Woman's Century club building, in Philadelphia, and the Isabella pavilion of the World's fair, is a slight, willowy young woman with a Madonna face, from which the dark hair is combed back smoothly, and beautiful dark eyes. Nothing in dress or demeanor would indicate that she was an unusual woman or knew so much more about Doric arches and Corinthian columns than about fancy work and cake recipes .-

A New Lighthouse Burner. There was recently exhibited in Dublin a new burner for lighthouse use, possessing twice the illuminating power of the largest burners now employed. It is calculated that this new burner, in connection with a specially devised system of lenses, will transmit a light equal to about 8,000,000 candles, which far exceeds the most powerful light at present used.-New York Times.

In recent Russian trials to test the adaptability of snow breastworks against an enemy's fire, it was found that a thickness of six feet was a perfect protection against bullets fired at 300 paces. Packing the snow and pouring water over it to make a crust of ice was found to keep bullets out when the thickness was only three feet and one-half.

### SNAP FOR POACHERS.

Have Everything Their Own Way in Behring Sea.

THE STATE DETARTMENT.

Ex-Minister Foster Has His Hands Full in the Absence of Secretary Blaine-Plans for the Redemption of the Four and a Half Per Cents.

Washington, June 3.—The agreement between Great Britain and the United States as to a close season for the catching of seals in Behring sea will probably not put an end to the poaching for this fishing season. It is the opinion of those who are best informed as to Alaskan waters that in view of the fact that the fishing season has already begun, it will not be practicable for the two governments to prevent the taking of seals. "It comes too late," said a treasury official yesterday, who a few years ago made a number of captures in Behring sea, "and the reasons are very simple ones. In order to give legal effect to the inhibittion, it will be necessary to first find the poachers, and then warnthem. It would then be necessary, in the event that they should not heed the warning and should then attempt to capture seals, to search for those poachers and try to cap-ture their vessels. More time and more vessels would be necessary for this than are at the disposition of the two governments. The poachers have

An Area of Four Square Miles in which to operate. It is the season of dense fogs, and the few revenue cutters unler those conditions could do little good. If the agreement could have been reached two months earlier, and the poachers at the beginning of the season could have been warned not to enter Behring sea, the law could have been much more easily executed. As it is, the poaching vessels are on the ground, and they will be very certain to reap a harvest this season. Of course the North American company will obey the orders which it will receive from the treasury department, and will only catch the number of seals agreed upon." The pendency of this question has attracted to Washington the representatives

f the leading fur dealers of the United States. These gentlemen are practically unanimous in the opinion that while The Ultimate Result f this agreement may be to increase the

cost of the sealskin garments now so exensively worn, yet the price will not be enhanced as much as might be expected. One of the reasons is that the close season low agreed upon will have little effect upon the price or supply of sealskin garnents for next winter, as the skins for that supply have already been sold and the garments are being made up. The catch which will meet next season's wants was not a very large one, but will meet the demand with prices a little higher.

The price of raw skins went up about 100 per cent., but this per cent. must be counted on only a small portion of the final cost, and the increase on made-up garments will not be nearly so much. In ence in the style of next season's goods, a lady will pay a little more for her garment than formerly. This arises from the foot snorter garments using less material.

EVERYTHING IN GOOD ORDER.

Mr. Blaine Will Probably Not Go to Work Before Next October.

Washington, June 3.—The expectation is that Secretary Blaine will not return to Washington until October. The departure of Mr. Blaine for Bar Harbor is accepted here as indicating that the secretary will take a long period of rest. The business by his assistants. The Behring sea matter has assumed such form that Mr. Blaine's skill as a diplomat and force as a writer will not be necessary as heretofore. So far as the new Spanish treaty is concerned that can be explained to the president by the man who negotiated it. Col. Foster is at hand in daily communication with the president, and that affair will probably be disposed of very soon. There will probably be no occasion for Mr. Blaine to return here before fall. He himself has appointed October for the visit of the anadian reciprocity commissioners, and that may bring him back.

It may be, however, that the disappear ance from the field of action of Sir John A. Macdonald will give that question a new aspect, and the subject may be a second time postponed. In that event there will be nothing to call for Mr. Blaine's presence here before November, or even until the meeting of congress. Unlike the other members of the cabinet, he has no annual report to prepare, and so, now that he is under the weather, he may consult his convenience about taking the helm again.

There is a misapprehension as to the attitude of ex-Minister Foster to the state department. He is in no sense acting secretary of state, nor does he have any rela-tion to anything before the state depart-ment, except as to the general subject of reciprocity. With the routine affairs of the state department he has nothing to do whatever. He was selected by Secretary Blaine as an expert in matters relating to reciprocity, and the mere fact of his departure for Spain disclosed the nature of his mission. He really has charge of the reciprocity negotiations which the state department is conducting with various countries, but he is keeping his own council with respect to that matter, and declined to give any information as to the time when the proclamation relative to the treaty which it is supposed has been negotiated with Spain will be issued.

EXTENDED AT TWO PER CENT. Official Circular to Holders of Four and

a Half Per Cent. Bonds. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular notifying holders of outstanding 41/2 per cent. bonds that the existing rate of interest on those bonds will cease Sept. 1 next, and that such bonds as are not redeemed on or before that date may be extended for an indefinite period with interest at 2 per cent. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 of these bonds are held by national banks to secure circulation, and that \$10,000,000 more are held in trust by banks and other institutions, and that there will be no difficulty in extending this amount at a lower rate of interest. This will leave lower rate of interest. This will leave only \$18,000,000 bonds to be redeemed in only \$18,000,000 bonds to be redeemed in case the holders are not prepared to extend them. The question was considered at yesterday's cabinet meeting, and the exact form of the proposed notice was agreed upon, and it was issued yesterday afternoon.

#### THE KEYSTONE BANK.

Doings of Philadelphia's ex-City Treas-Ventilated-John Wanamaker

Didn't Hold Any Bogus Stock. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-The city council's committee investigating the methods of ex-City Treasurer Bardsley continued its inquiry yesterday afternoon. Granville B. Haines, one of the directors of the suspended Keystone National bank, admitted that there had been an over-issue of stock of the Keystone bank. He said President Marsh informed him in February last that there was an over-issue of about 1200 shares, and that John Lucas (now dead) was president of the bank at the time of the over-issue and Marsh was cashier. The bank went on with business after discovery of the falsification. until March 18, when the bank was closed by Bank Examiner Drew. Mr. Haines never heard the over-issue of stock mentioned at the directors' meetings. Witness had no knowledge of any over-drafts on the bank. William H. Wanamaker had a line of discounts there when the run was made on the bank. Since then it has been settled up. Could not remember that John Wanamaker had any discounts at the time of the run or since.

Bank Examiner Drew was called and stated that there were 2515 shares of the so-called bogus stock. It was stock that shou'd have been cancelled and is not technically over-issued stock. It was mainly in the name of John C. Lucas. None of it was ever in the name of John Wanamaker, and witness did not think witness about the falsification of the books, which was at once reported to the comptroller of the currency. Witness was acting under the latter's instructions cor

Paying Teller W. H. Thomas of the Keystone bank testified to his knowledge of the \$925,000 in due bills given by President Marsh to Treasurer Bardsley in exchange for state funds. He said that another employe and himself were kept pretty busy running between the Keystone and the Spring Garden banks with cash in order to prepare for the visits of the bank examiner and show the proper cash balance. An important point in Mr. Thomas' testimony was to the effect that during his six years' connection with the Keystone bank Bank Examiner Drew had "dropped in" about twice a week.

THE END NEAR AT HAND.

Sir John Macdonald's Sands of Life Have Nearly Run Out. OTTAWA, June 3.-Sir John Macdonald has shown an unfavorable turn. The

latest doctors' bulletin announces that he cannot last much longer. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. Sun Rises. . . . . 4 09; Moon Rises. 2 21 am Sun Sers . . . . 7 15 Sun Sers . . . . 7 15; Full Sea \ . 8 30 pm Length of Day, 15 06; Full Sea \ . 8 30 pm Washington, June 3.—Forecast for New

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

ture; variable winds.

England: Showers; stationary tempera-

A plague of locusts threatens the Egypt

Two men were killed during a riot in Savona, Italy. Austro-Hungary desires to establish

gold standard.

Mr. Blaine left Boston last evening for Bar Harbor, Me Fire on Franklin street, Boston, caused

a loss of \$150,000. The North Atlantic squadron will visit uth, N. H., July 4

A Texas cowboy and sheriff had a shoot ing match. Both are dead. The Good Health Publishing house in Battle Creek, Mich., was burned.

A young lady was killed by jumping from a carriage in Madison, Wis. An uprising of Russian peasants was suppressed after much bloodshed. Two children perished in a burning

farmhouse near Beaver City, Neb. The Bath iron works will receive the contract for building cruiser No. 13. Dr. Albro of Boston is charged with using the mails for a swindling scheme. At a meeting of the Actors' Fund of

America A. M. Palmer was elected presi-Judge Loomis of Connecticut, as a result of the legislative deadlock, will not

The Japanese policeman, who attacked penal servitude for life.

The pope's committee of cardinals have discovered a deficit of 10,000.000 francs in the Peter's Pence fuud.

dangerously wounded by a boiler explosion near Bowling Green, Va. A rainstorm has inundated Sturgis, S. D., and the bursting of a waterspout flooded Fairmount, Kan.

Reports from the northwest are that rain crop prospects immensely. Joseph Payne Logan, one of the most eminent physicians in the south, died at

Atlanta, Ga., aged 70 years. Alexander D. Button, for many years a prominent figure in New York newspaper circles, is dead at the age of 77.

The London Times finds cause for congratulation in the rapid progress made with the Behring sea bill in parliament. The Boston Gas company must pay damages to a workman injured in an explosion caused by the company's negli-

A legal fight is likely between the Boston and Maine and Concord and Montreal over the location of new depots at Manchester, N. H. The office of The Sound Breeze, a weekly newspaper published at Old Lyme, Conn.,

was burned to the ground. Loss, \$3500; partially insured. The Italian government has ordered an inquiry into the corn supply, and will probably propose a temporary reduction of

the duties on corn. Willard R. Smith and Walter Pfeiffer. two Rutgers college students, were drowned in the canal while bathing, at New Brunswick, N. J. William Cliff, senior member of the

well-known ship-owning firm of William Cliff & Sons, who was noted for his philanthrophy, died at Liverpool. James Follet of Grand Bank. N. F., shot and killed his brother Edward on the

amiliarity with his brother's wife.

Henry Labouchere says that he is in
The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known. Henry Labouchere says that he is informed on the highest authority that her majesty has never given the Prince of Wales any money, nor does she contemplate advancing any to H. R. H., for any purpose whatever.

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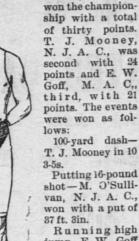
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### CINCINNATI AGAIN WINS.

Boston Tries Two Pitchers, but Loses the Game-Pittsburg's Pitcher Gives a Game to Brooklyn-Cleveland Shut Out This coating is liable to injury by accident, by the Giants, Chicago by the Phillies.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- In the third annual contest for the individual athletic championship at Berkeley Oval yesterday, A. A. Jordan, N. Y.A.C.,



100-yard dash-T. J. Mooney in 10 Putting 16-pound

van, N. J. A. C., won with a put of Running high jump-E. W. Goff

880-yard walk-A. A. Jordan in 4:21 4-5. Throwing 16pound hammer-M. O'Sullivan

with a jump of 5ft.

A. A. JORDAN. with a throw of 105ft. 101/in. Pole vaulting-O. Pulvemiller, Pastime 120-yard hurdle-A. A. Jordan, 16 4-5s.

Throwing 56-pound weight—M. O'Sullivan with a throw of 26ft, 6in. Running broad jump-T. J. Mooney with a jump of 21ft. 7in. One mile run-A. A. Jordan, 5m. 35s.

BASE BALL.

Philadelphia and Chicago. Boston, June 2.-After the visitors had containing a grotesque head, and which made five hits, including a double and a can be illuminated or darkened at please home run off Staley in the first inning today, he was relieved by Clarkson, who fared but little better. It was a batting game on both sides and consequently the fielding was a little off. McQuade was injured in the fifth, and John Morrill finished the game out.

Keenan, 1b. Clark, c .. Totals.

New York, 7; Cleveland, 0. NEW YORK, June 2.- The Giants won their fourth consecutive game from the Clevelands to-day and shut the westerners out. Only two Cleveland players succeeded in getting as far as third base. John Ewing pitched a fine game and was perfectly supported. Seward retired after the fourth inning in favor of Viau.

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 0. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The Phillies shut out Chicago to-day in the concluding game of the series. Gleason was very effective, while Gumbert was hit hard The fielding generally was good. Philadelphia...... 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3— & Chicago....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs—Philadelphia 4. Base hits—Philadelphia 13, Chicago 5. Errors—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Batteries—Gleason and Clements, Gumbert and Honan. Brooklyn, 15; Pittsburg, 6. BROOKLYN, June 2.—The Brooklyns won another game from the Pittsburgs to-day. Canada, it is about sixteen hours. gave five bases on balls and was hit for fourteen bases.

Earned runs—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 14, Pittsburg 7. Errors—Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 5. Batteries—Lovett and Daly, King and Mack.

\*\*Rethindstrial World tells now lish now is now in the machine which turns out fish hooks in six strokes. Stroke No. 1 bites off a morsel of steel wire, No. 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Louis--St. Louis, 6; Baltimore, 4. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence-Providence, 3; Albany, 2. At New Haven—New Haven,3; Syracuse,0. At Lebanon—Rochester, 4; Lebanon, 2.

At Portland-Portland, 7; Worcester, 1.

In Uncle Sam's Hands. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Secretary Foster yesterday took the immigration business at the ports of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston out of the hands of the state board of immigration and transferred it to federal control.

Railroad Wreck and Loss of Life. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3.-A train on the Alabama Mineral road, just above Talladega, split a switch and was wrecked. W. M. Harrington, engineer, Frank Ell-wood, fireman, and John L. Hammond, were killed.

A Step Forward. Lisbon, June 3.—The minister of for work of roots running almost round the eign affairs introduced in parliament a bill trunk, between the bark and wood, at some



PLATINUM MIRRORS

An Application That Explains Some of the Illusions of the Mirror The mirrors in common use are as a rule provided with a reflecting surface consisting of an amalgam of tin and mercury, also by the effect of time and strong sup-



SEES ONLY HIS OWN REFLECTION.

light. Recently a French firm has produced platinized mirrors which, it is claimed, are not only satisfactory in point of brilliancy but are as permanent as the glass itself.

A thin film of metallic platinum is deposited upon the glass by precipitation from a solution of the chloride, by oil of lavender and afterward burned in by heating the glass nearly to redness in a muffle thus incorporating the reflecting surface into the glass itself. A peculiarity of this coating of platinum

is its extreme thinness, which readily allows light to be transmitted through it Thus if the light falls upon the mirror from the front it will be reflected back again the same as in an ordinary mirro but if the source of the light is behind the plate of platinized glass the rays will b transmitted to the observer standing b fore it, as if it was a plate of ordinal glass. The illustrations from La Natur show an amusing application of this pr Games Won by Cincinnati, New York, ciple. The mirror, explains The Popu Science News, is placed in front of a nich



....... 38 8 11 15 2 24 17 3 is extinguished, and the person looking into it sees only his reflection. If now th niche in the rear of the glass is illumin the reflected image disappears and the vie tim of the scientific joke sees instead of h own features the less flattering image de

picted in Fig. 2. Under favorable conditions ordinar plate glass without any metallic cos ing will reflect nearly all the light fall ing upon it, and by a similar arrang of alternately illuminating the front at rear of such a glass most of the "ghosts and other mysterious illusions of the stage are produced.

The Longest Day. It is quite important, when speaking of

the longest day in the year, to say what part of the world you are talking about The latitude of a place changes the length Earned runs—New York 4. Base hits—New York 10, Cleveland 6. Errors—Cleveland 6. Stockholm, Sweden, it is eighteen and one Batteries—Ewing and Clark; Seward, Viau and Zimmer. longest day is three and one-half months At London, England, and Bremen, Prus sia, the longest day has sixteen and one half hours. At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzig, in Prussia, the longest day has seventeen hours. At Wardoe, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to June 22 without interruption At St. Petersbur Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longes day is nineteen hours and the shortest five hours. At Tornea, Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly twenty-two hours long, and Christmas one less than three hours in length. At New York the longest day is about fifteen hours, and at Montreal,

> How Fish Hooks Are Made The Industrial World tells how fish hooks

makes the loop where you fasten your line, No. 8 hacks the other end; No. 4 flattens and bends back the barb; No. 5 makes the point; No. 6 bends the wire-and your fish hook drops into a little bucket ready to be finished. Then it is either japanned are the common black fish hooks-or they are tempered to the delicate blue that you sometimes see in cutlery. For this finish they are heated red hot and then cooled in

The Steam Engines of the World.

The steam engines of the world represent approximately, says The Manufactur ers' Gazette, the working power of 1,000, 000,000 of men, or more than double the working population of the world, the total population of which is usually estimated at 1,455,923,000 inhabitants. Steam has ac cordingly enabled man to treble his working power, making it possible for him to economize his physical strength while at tending to his intellectual development.

A Botanical Curiosity. At a meeting of the Royal Botanic socie

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House Rejects a Substitute for the Public Bar Bill and Passes the Senate Bill to Be Engrossed.

BOSTON, June 3.-In the senate, Mr. lennett moved to amend the house bill lating to fraternal beneficiary organizaby restoring the provisions stricken the Champlin amendments, placing ign companies under the control surance department. This pracestores the bill to its original Bennett said as the bill now would prove injurious to the wealth and be the ruin of a conderable number of our citizens. Mr. Bennett made a most earnest plea for preerving the integrity of the common wealth and protested against the legalizing "this bantling bastard brood whose foster mother rejects with scorn." Unless the words were stricken out, he hoped the bill

Mr. Coverly was against the bill without he Champlin amendments, and he moved that the matter be referred to the next ourt. Mr. Champlin spoke in support of the bill as amended by the senand argued that there should be no on between the home and the

The senate refused to amend the bill, and the next general court.

In the House.

Mr. Day, when the public bar repeal bill was taken up, moved to substitute a bill that liquor licensees "shall not supply spirtuous or intoxicating liquors except to o have resorted to his premises or lodging, and shall not serve ors at a table or tables in any which meals are not served." It Mr. Day said, between rethe liquor business or not. This stricting the inquor dustiles of the bill will He noticed the table in the kitchen tumnot nor will it cause the tables to be removed from the saloons. Mr. Mork hoped Mr. Day's bill would be substituted. He drew a vivid picture of the "death and damnation" caused by liquor. He read many statistics to show the extent of the iness and its ramifications into Mr. Emery told of a dream he had of &

conference in the green room to form a e temperance society whose purpose was to repeal the law to prevent a ublic bar, because a bar was in the interest of temperance. It was one of the priniples of the society that the laws should he levelled down to the practices of the people. He elaborated his dream at length old of the immense relief it was to find it was all a dream. Then he made a warm plea for the bill, his time being extended on motion of Mr. Moriarty. Mr. Sohier moved the previous question. Mr. Turner was against the bill. Mr. Bennett read the Republican platform and asked if Mr. Turner stood on it. The latter said this was not a political but a moral question and he acted according to his conscience on the matter. Mr. Knowlton was very positively in favor of the Day bill. Mr. Wardwell was on the same side. Mr.

Sohier was on the other. On the substitution of the Day bill the vote by roll call was 83 years to 111 nays. The senate bill was then passed to be engrossed by a total recorded vote, including

AN ELECTION MUDDLE.

Tissue Ballots Lead to Charges and Counter Charges of Fraud.

PROVIDENCE, June 2.- In the election in facts. scoln for town officers and councilman the Republicans charge the Democrats heating with tissue ballots. The Republicans were ahead on the count, but before the enumeration of the ballots were completed a pile of them was discovered that had not been counted. The pile conaight Democratic ballots n tissue paper. They were rolled n piles containing about ten ooked as if they had been deposited together. The town clerk and the own solicitor insisted upon having the lots counted. The moderator complied with the request, which materially changed moderator sealed the ballots up and reuested the town clerk to take them. The town clerk refused to do this, saying that the Republicans had charged the Democrats with cheating last year while the allots were in his custody. The moderator took the ballots home with him and last evening each party appeared before the council, when a long and tedious wrangle ensued over the recount. The town council counted all the ballots, tissue ones and all, thereby counting in the entire Demothe matter to the courts.

A Congregational Gathering. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3.—The American Home Missionary society began its sixty-fifth session here last evening. The meeting is practically the annual national of the Congregational denomination. Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., of Maine The annual sermon was reached by Dr. Wolcott Calkins of Newton, Mass., before a large and representative gathering.

Took Big Chances.

FALL RIVER, June 3.—James Considene vas sentenced yesterday for vagrancy to the house of correction. He was on the train, handcuffed to another prisoner, and when near the outskirts of the city slipped his handcuffs and bolted for the door, eluding Officer Allen. He jumped from the moving train and escaped, and has not been seen since.

Investigating the Tariff System. NEW YORK, June 3.—The sub-committee of the United States senate finance committee appointed to make inquiry into the working of the tariff system held a session at the Fifth Avenue hotel and continued its work of formulating a schedule industries throughout the United States.

Not Believed in France.

PARIS, June 3.—Prime Minister De Freycinet denies that French men-of-war hunger and cold. are interfering with the bait supply in Newfoundland, and discredits the report that a French officer had warned the ints living about St. Pierre bay not to sell bait to United States fishermen.

Must Pay the Penalty. NEW YORK, June 3.—Harris A. Smiler, James J. Slocum and Joseph Wood, all that vicinity. under conviction to suffer death sentence murder, but who had appealed to the ral courts, were resentenced by Judge Barrett to be executed at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning July 6 next.

Dr. Barker's Funeral. New York, June 3.—Funeral services over the remains of Dr. Fordyce Barker Were held yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas' church, Bishop Potter officiating, taken to Norwich, Conn., for burial.

DEAD IN A CLOSET.

An Aged Lady Strangled by Some Person Unknown.

A FARM HAND SUSPECTED,

But He Cannot Be Found-The Dead Body Found by a Former Employe of the Murdered Woman-Evidence of a Desperate Struggle.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 3.—A foul murder was discovered in the western portion of this town at a late hour last night. Miss Mary Emmerson's dead body was found in a closet of her house on High Rock street, she having been strangled. The corpse of the murdered woman was discovered by a boarder named Philip Hoffman, a German, who boarded with Miss Emmer-

Hoffman formerly worked for Miss Emmerson, but for the past few weeks has The senate refused to amend the bill, and then, by a decided majority, referred to tal. He would leave the house early in the morning and ride over the road to his work. About a week ago a German who was only known by the name of August came to work for Miss Emmerson. Yesterday morning Hoffman arose as usual, leaving the new man, with whom he roomed, in bed. Miss Emmerson was astir and gave him his breakfast.

When Hoffman, according to his story of the finding of the body, arrived home last night

He Found No One In.

bled over, and the dishes smashed upon the floor, and then made search for Miss Emmerson, finding her dead in the closet, which is off the kitchen. Her body was all doubled up, and considerable trouble must have been exercised by the murderer in jamming her into the small space, which is four feet long and two feet wide.

That she had been strangled was plainly apparent, the marks upon her throat show ing plainly the impress of a strong hand. Considerable blood was also found upon her clothes and upon the floor of the house. August, the new workman, was not to be found, and he is

Suspected of Being the Murderer. Howard Collburn, chairman of the board of selectmen, was notified, and he in turn notified Chief of Police Drugan, who, upon making an investigation, decided to lock Hoffman up pending an investigation. The police do not think him guilty, however, as he tells what they now think a true story. Medical Examiner Hodgdon will hold an autopsy to-day.

The purpose of the murder is thought to have been robbery, but as it is not known where the dead woman kept her money this theory of the cause of the brutal murder cannot be substantiated until to-day. The murdered woman was highly es teemed, was 65 years of age, and conducted

a small farm. The missing German is about 26 years of age and recently came from St. John, N. B. He weighs 180 pounds, is 5ft. 9in. in height, has blue eyes and a light moustache. He speaks badly broken English. Further investigation, which will be held to-day, may lead to more startling

SEEKING HARMONY.

International Shoe Workers Want to Make Friends with Knights of Labor.

session of the convention of the Interna- clone. The condition of telegraph wires tional Boot and Shoe Workers' union was devoted chiefly to a discussion of differ- showed a state of affairs seldom, if ever, ences existing between the union and the equalled. Soaking rains were in pro-Knights of Labor.

It was the almost unanimous sentiment that a policy of reconcilliation was ad- on the other, stretching heyond St. Paul visable, but on the question of sending a and Minneapolis to the north, and in the letter which should contain such overtures | west for an indefinite distance. Milwau to National Trade assembly 216, K. of L., kee reported a severe electrical disturbthe complexion of the election. The in session in Haverhill, there was a long ance. Further northwest, in the Dakotas, and heated debate. The convention finally many towns were cut off, and the fact that voted to send the letter.

The Czar's Plaint.

LONDON, June 3.—It is reported that the erty in the district temporarily isolated czar, in responding to a personal appeal made by an exalted personage on behalf of the Jews in Russia, said he was determined to continue his measure of Jewish repression with a view to a solution of the Jewish question. The Jews, themselves, declared the czar, had forced this policy. cratic ticket. The Republicans will carry There had never been a Nihilist plot hatched in which they were not concerned Lehman is the man who, it is charged and they would actively engage in propa- sent out and sold tickets for a fair to be gating subversive movements.

The Famous Sawtell Case.

CONCORD, N. H., June 3.-In the law term of the supreme court, which opened here yesterday, a bill of exceptions, which had been allowed at the trial term of the court in the case of Sawtell, the condemned murderer, was filed, and upon it the court ordered briefs to be furnished in thirty days. The exceptions taken refer to the admission of certain telegrams, the testimony of Marion Sawtell and the identification of Hiram Sawtell's body.

Can't Recover Damages.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Judge Dugro of the superior court decided adversely to William Palm in his suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company to recover a penalty of \$50 for charging him 14 cents in excess of the legal excursion rates to the Morris park race track. His was a test case, and there are many hundreds of similar cases pend-

ing. From the Jaws of Death. QUEBEC, June 3.—Two American fisher-men from Gloucester, Mass., who lost their of wages in all the leading manufacturing schooner in a fog and who were picked up by the bark Agatha 100 miles east of Scat-terie on May 23, have been landed here. They had been afloat thirty hours when

picked up and were nearly dead from

Cyclone in South Dakota. WATERTOWN, S. D., June 3.—This place along its course. At Hazel, sixteen miles | yesterday. Death was due to reaction folsouthwest of here, three people were killed, and the storm is said to be very severe in old.

Lynn's Prosperity.

LYNN, Mass., June 3.—According to the gage for \$5,000,000, given by the Central assessors' returns 465 new dwellings have New England and Western Railroad combeen erected in Lynn within the past year, pany to the Fidelity Insurance Trust and the value of all buildings constructed being | Safe Deposit company, was filed in the \$2,092,100. The record is largely in excess county clerk's office yesterday. of any previous year.

The Baccarat Scandal. LONDON, June 3.—The prince of Wales Ireland shows a population of 4,706,162 assisted by Rev. Drs. Brower, Dix and was on the witness stand yesterday in the males and 2,317,076 females, being a de-After the services the body was baccarat gambling case. Testimony for crease of 468,674 in the total since the last the plaintiff is all in.

JOSIAH Q. ABBOTT.

Death of One of the Bay State's Most Able Jurists-Enjoyed Honorable Di tinction as a Statesman and Scholar. Boston, June 3.-Hon. Josiah G. Abbott died at Wellesley Hills yesterday after a brief illness. Mr. Abbott was born at Chelmsford, Mass., Nov. 1, 1815. He re ceived a classical education, graduated from Harvard University in 1832, after which he entered upon the study of law, and in 1835 was admitted to the bar, since which time he has been engaged in practice, except while serving as one of the judges of the superior court in 1855, and it is safe to say that the demand for his professional services has been as great as for those of any member of the Suffolk bar. In 1836 he was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives, and in 1841 and '42 he was chosen to the senate, serving in both houses with marked ability. In 1874 he was the Democratic candidate

for congress in the Fourth district, but the certificate of election was awarded to Hon. Rufus S. Frost, his Republican com-petitor. Mr. Abbott, however, contested the seat, and after a close fight, the majority of the investigating committee reported that Mr. Abbott was entitled to the seat, and he was accordingly sworn in July 26, 1876.

He was a life-long Democrat, his first vote being cast for Van Buren in 1836, and he always voted the Democratic ticket. with the single exception of 1848, when he cast his ballot again for Van Buren, then the Free Soil candidate for the presidency. Judge Abbott was a man of spotless character and unimpeachable integrity; very just and generous in all dealings with his fellow men; a most eloquent orator, a profound thinker and thorough scholar, with some literary tastes, and one of the ablest jurors in the country.

GRANITE STATERS PROTEST

Regarding Endowment Orders. CONCORD, N. H., June 3.-The indigns tion meeting held in Concord last evening by opponents of the Barber insurance law was a well attended demonstration. The Third regiment band which had been engaged by the projectors of the meeting marched down Main street, went to the Eagle, and after playing several airs, escorted the speakers from that hotel to

various endowment orders took seats on

the platform. After Music A. W. Devis of Concord who had charge of the gathering, called the meeting to order and made an earnest adconstitutional on the ground that it impairs contracts, and he was opposed to the manner in which the Barber bill is enforced for the reason that it combines in the insurance commissioner both executive and judicial functions, there being no way of appeal from his decisions.

The next speaker was Edw. J. Lyle of East Concord, who was followed by several other representatives of endowment orders. The mass meeting resolutions adopted at Manchester were read and unanimously indorsed. While signatures in the andience, Dr. George N. Johnson of Philadelphia made some stirring remarks

SERIOUS RESULTS FEARED.

Rain, Wind and Electrical Disturbances All Over the Union.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- over half the United States was simultaneously soused by water last night, and the edge of the great north, south, east and west from this city gress, accompanied with driving winds to New York on the one side, to New Orleans a cyclone had ravaged the country about Watertown, raised the question if there had not been serious loss of life and prop-

Improper Uses of the Mails. Boston, June 3 .- August Lehman, the Springfield newspaper man, charged with asing the mails in aid of a scheme to de fraud, was before the United States commissioner, and waiving examination was held in Springfield, June 7, which, it is alleged is a swindle.

Had Been Drinking Too Much. NEW YORK, June 3 .- Charles W. Harris, special partner of Herman A. Tyler, manufacturing stationer of Hartford, cut his throat with a pocket knife some time during the night at the Prower house. He was dead when found. He had been drinking heavily for some days. An empty found in his room.

Looking for a Fight.

DUBLIN, June 3.-The National Press ac cuses Mr. Parnell of misapplying certain funds and announces its intention of reit erating the charge in order to compel him him to take legal proceedings against the publishers of The National Press. The paper adds: "Our secretary waits in his office to receive service of a writ from Mr. Parnell.

Quite a Youngster. LONDON, June 3 .- At an election in the western division of Derbyshire to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the death of Lord Edward Cavendish (Liberal-Unionist), Lord Victor Cavendish, eldest son of the late incumbent and the Liberal-Unionist candidate, was elected

without opposition. He is only 23 years A Victim of the Grip. CHICAGO, June 3.-B. K. Verbryck, expresident of the Master Car Builders' Association of the United States and for was visited by a cyclone yesterday afternoon which demolished a number of barns Island railroad in this city, died suddenly

> A Mortgage for \$5,000,000. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3.-A mort-

Ireland's Population. LONDON, June 3 .- The recent census of BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

PATCH & SON. FRANK S. PATCH.



FOR HEADACHE

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Against Commissioner Linehan's Action Bromide Caffeine,

25 AND 50 CENTS.

Vegetable Liver Pills 25 cents.

dress. He paid his respects to the recent legislature in an emphatic and sarcastic manner. He declared the Barber bill un-

15 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS.

Chlorate Potassi Tablets, for Sore Throats, 15 cents.

unanimously indorsed. While signatures to these resolutions were being obtained D. SCOTT'S HAIR CURLER, 25 CENTS. of Cheverino.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

Boston, June 3.—Yesterday afternoon's spot of wet was made ragged with a cy-



### LOBSTERS! held in \$1000 for trial in the district court. FRESH BOILED TWICE A

TEMPLE STREET FISH MARKET.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH.

Will be opened when desired without extra charge.

B. M. BEVINS.

TRADESMAN: CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY MAVE TO SELL. MORAL: INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

A DEAD GRIEF.

All is over! Come away; Buried in my grief today; See! it lieth deep and low, With a name upon its breast. Hush! in quiet let it rest.

But the grief so still doth lie In its coffined peaceful sleep, Ne'er again to throb with pain; Listen! on it falls the rai

What though other griefs may fall? Shall I—can I fear them more Than that coffined grief can fear Clods which fall upon its bier?
M. C. Salmon in Chambers' Journal.

TAKING THE FORT.

A friend of mine, a soldier, who died in Greece of fever some years since, described to me one day his first engagement. His story so impressed me that I wrote it down from memory. It was as

I joined my regiment on Sept. 4. It was evening. I found the colonel in the camp. He received me rather brusquely, but having read the general's introductory letter he changed his manner, and addressed me courteously.

By him I was presented to my captain, who had just come in from reconnoitering. This captain, whose acquaintance I had scarcely time to make, was a tall, dark man, of harsh, repelling aspect. He had been a private soldier, and had won his cross and epaulets upon the field of battle. His voice, which was hoarse and feeble, contrasted strangely with his gigantic stature. This voice of his he owed, as I was told, to a bullet which had passed completely through his body at the battle of Jena.

On learning that I had just come from college at Fontainebleau, he remarked with a wry face, "My lieutenant died last night."

I understood what he implied-"It is for you to take his place, and you are good for nothing." A sharp retort was on my tongue, but

I restrained it. The moon was rising behind the redoubt of Cheverino, which stood two cannon shots from our encampment. The moon was large and red, as is common at her rising; but that night she seemed to me of extraordinary size. For an instant the redoubt stood out coal black against the glittering disk. It resembled the cone of a volcano at the moment of eruption.

An old soldier, at whose side I found myself, observed the color of the moon. "She is very red," he said. "It is a sign that it will cost us dear to win this wonderful redoubt."

I was always superstitious, and this piece of augury, coming at that moment, troubled me. I sought my couch, but could not sleep. I rose and walked about awhile, watching the long line of fires upon the heights beyond the village

When the sharp night air had thoroughly refreshed my blood I went back to the fire. I rolled my mantle round me, and I shut my eyes, trusting not to open them till daybreak. But sleep refused to visit me. Insensibly my thoughts grew doleful. I told myself that I had not a friend among the hundred thousand men who filled that plain. If I Quincy. were wounded I should be pital in the hands of ignorant and careess surgeons. I called to mind what I had heard of operations. My heart beat violently, and I mechanically arranged as a kind of rude cuirass my handkerchief and pocketbook upon my breast. Then, overpowered with weariness, my eyes closed drowsily, only to open the next instant with a start at some new

thought of horror. Fatigue, however, at last gained the day. When the drums beat at daybreak I was fast asleep. We were drawn up in rank. The roll was called, then we stacked our arms, and everything announced that we should pass another

uneventful day. But about 3 o'clock an aid-de-camp arrived with orders. We were commanded to take arms.

Our sharpshooters marched into the plain. We followed slowly, and in twenty minutes we saw the outposts of the Russians falling back and entering the redoubt. We had a battery of artillery on our right, another on our left, but both some distance in advance of us. They opened a sharp fire upon the enemy. who returned it briskly, and the redoubt of Cheverino was soon concealed by volumes of thick smoke.

Our regiment was almost covered from the Russians' fire by a piece of rising ground. Their bullets (which besides were rarely aimed at us, for they preferred to fire upon our cannoneers) whistled over us, or at worst knocked up a shower of earth and stones.

Just as the order to advance was given, air of unconcern-in truth, I was not frightened, and only dreaded lest I might be thought so. These passing bullets fire. I was delighted at my self posses-Cheverino.

see warm work in your first action.' I gave a martial smile and brushed my the earth at thirty paces distant had cast | artist.

a little dust. It appeared that the Russians had discovered that their bullets did no harm, for they replaced them by a fire of shells | but I hunted in vain for a copy of Calwhich began to reach us in the hollows where we lay. One of these in its ex- Quevedo. Even copies of Don Quixote plosion knocked off my shako and killed

a man beside me. now for the day."

I knew the military superstition which believes that the axiom "non bis in idem" is as applicable to the battlefield as to local literature worth speaking about, courts of justice. I replaced my shako with a swagger.

one's hat," I said, as lightly as I could. And this wretched piece of wit was, in

the circumstances, received as excellent, "I compliment you," said the captain. "You will command a company tonight, for I shall not survive the day. Every time I have been wounded the officer below me has been touched by some spent ball, and," he added in a lower tone,

"all the names began with P." I laughed skeptically; most people would have done the same; but most would also have been struck, as I was, by these prophetic words. But, conscript though I was, I felt that I could trust my thoughts to no one, and that it was my duty to seem always calm and

At the end of half an hour the Russian fire had sensibly diminished. We left our cover to advance on the redoubt. Our regiment was composed of three

battalions. The second had to take the enemy in flank; the two others formed the storming party. I was in the third. On issuing from behind the cover we were received by several volleys, which did but little harm. The whistling of the balls amazed me. "But after all," I thought, "a battle is less terrible than I

expected.' We advanced at a smart run, our musketeers in front.

All at once the Russians uttered three hurrahs-three distinct hurrahs-and then stood silent, without firing. "I don't like that silence," said the

captain. "It bodes no good." I began to think our people were too eager. I could not help comparing. mentally, their shouts and clamor with the striking silence of the enemy.

We quickly reached the foot of the redoubt. The palisades were broken and the earthworks shattered by our balls. With a roar of "Vive l'empereur!" our soldiers rushed across the ruins.

I raised my eyes. Never shall I forget the sight which met my view. The smoke had mostly lifted, and remained suspended like a canopy, at twenty feet above the redoubt. Through a bluish mist could be perceived, behind their shattered parapet, the Russian grenadiers, with rifles lifted, as motionless as statues. I can see them still-the left eye of every soldier glaring at us, the right hidden by his lifted gun. In an embrasure at a few feet distant, a man with a fuse stood by a cannon.

I shuddered. I believed that my last hour had come. "Now for the dance to open!" cried

the captain. These were the last words I heard him speak. There came from the redoubt a roll of

drums. I saw the muzzles lowered. I shut my eyes; I heard a most appalling crash of sound, to which succeeded groans and cries. Then I looked up, amazed to find myself still living. The redoubt was once more wrapped in smoke. I was surrounded by the dead and wounded. The captain was extended at my feet; a ball had carried off his head, and I was covered with his blood. Of all the company only six men, except

myself, remained erect. This carnage was succeeded by a kind of stupor. The next instant the colonel, with his hat on his sword's point, had scaled the parapet with a cry of "Vive l'empereur!" The survivors followed him. All that succeeded is to me a were wounded I should be placed in hos-were wounded I should be placed in hos-doubt I know not how. We fought hand to hand in the midst of smoke so thick that no man could perceive his enemy. I found my saber dripping blood. I heard a shout of "Victory!" and in the clearing smoke I saw the earthworks piled with dead and dying. The cannons were covered with a heap of corpses. About 200 men in the French uniform were standing without order, loading their muskets or wiping their

bayonets. Eleven Russian prisoners were with them. The colonel was lying, bathed in blood, upon a broken cannon. A group of soldiers crowded round him. I approached

"Who is the oldest captain?" he was asking of a sergeant. The sergeant shrugged his shoulders

most expressively. "Who is the oldest lieutenant?" "This gentleman, who came last night," replied the sergeant calmly. The colonel smiled bitterly.

now in chief command. Fortify the gorge of the redoubt at once with wagons, for the enemy is out in force. But General C- is coming to support you.'

"Come, sir," he said to me, "you are

"Colonel," I asked him, "are you badly wounded?" "Pish, my dear fellow! The redoubt is taken!"-Translated from the French

of Prosper Merimee for Strand Magazine. Literature in Uruguay.

The book stores of Montevideo present the captain looked at me intently. I the same phenomena as those of Buenos stroked my sprouting mustache with an Ayres. The windows are filled with the latest productions of Gyp, Maupassant, Goncourt, Tolstoi, Maizeroy, Delpit, Belot, Theuriet, Coppee, and the inevitable aided my heroic coolness, while my self | Georges Ohnet, all fresh from Paris; the respect assured me that the danger was | shelves inside are packed with Spanish a real one, since I was veritably under | translations of the same talented authors, together with endless series of translasion, and already looked forward to the tions of Jules Verne, Xavier de Montepleasure of describing in Parisian draw- pin and Paul de Kock. One must go ing rooms the capture of the redoubt of outside of France in order to realize the immensity of the public to which these The colonel passed before our company. latter three writers appeal, and at the 'Well," he said to me, "you are going to same time to comprehend the absolute indifference of humanity in general toward those qualities which constitute cuff, on which a bullet which had struck | the joy and the torture of the literary

In the book stores of Montevideo I noticed a fair number of translations of European scientific and historical works. deron, Lope de Vega or Francisco de are few and far between. This neglect of the great Spanish classics and of the "I congratulate you," said the captain lighter picaresque writers struck me as as I picked up my shako. "You are safe | being worthy of remark. The newspapers of Montevideo, like those of Buenos Ayres, depend upon the French for their novels and literary articles. There is no except that which produces political leaders and financial and statistical re-"That's a rude way to make one raise ports.—Theodore Child in Harper's.

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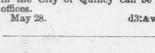
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Jones' Corner Store, Quincy Point Quincy Point Office.

Today's Almanac .-- June 3. ligh water at 8.15 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.15. Moon rises 2.21 A. M.

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MOON'S PHASES. 6 11:26 | Tull 22 0:12 a.m. Deuarter 14 7:34 C Quarter 28 6:16 p.m.

NORFOLK COUNTY was the scene of another tragedy yesterday, and Dedham the town. Our telegraphic news on the third page gives the particulars.

IT WAS old members of the School Committee versus the newly elected ones on the technical grammar question. The latter was a unit for its introduction.

READERS OF the DAILY LEDGER this week cannot complain but what they have that ladies will bear in mind that the hos-Tuesday caused a slight delay in going to occasion. press, but we trust the extra amount of news compensated for the delay.

THE POLICE are still in suspense over the rumored reduction of the force, the matter Massachusetts and Gloucester. not having been brought to the attention of the City Council Monday evening as ever, to have nearly completed a set of League to be held next Sunday evening, books for the use of the members. It is unfortunate for the interests of the city

have the impression that the city of intends to build a block on the site. Nashua, N. H., is a much larger place than Quincy. The following figures of the Nashua assessors for 1891, will there-We accept Club Tickets and Checks fore be a surprise, as the valuation is some three millions less: Total valuation, \$11,-195,514; increase, \$756,476; amount to be raised by taxation, \$200,636.28; appropriations, \$197,981.40; whole number of polls, 5120; increase, 436; dogs, 642; infactory buildings and machinery, \$111,900; street towards Braintree. One of the stock in trade, \$114,238; decreased valuation bank stock, \$4890; money at hand on interest lost his balance and fell off; one of the \$42,782; stock in corporation outside of wheels passing over the calf of his left leg State, \$26,800; stock in public funds, \$18,-

> IT MAY be good policy for the city to build all new schoolhouses of brick, but we are sure it is not the unanimous opinion of the taxpayers. The representatives of Ward Three in the City Council said they be in keeping with the locality.

580; rate of tax, \$17.80 per thousand. -

present John Hancock building was that it | national code signals, flags of commercial was of brick. A wooden building can be nations, (all in colors), portraits of Com-QUINCY erected for about one-half the cost, and modores of yacht clubs, officers of yacht can be painted to look more attractive than clubs, yachting routine, engineer's signals, a brick one. It is possible that there is distinguishing funnels of Atlantic steamers, more danger of a wooden building being distances and bearings of lights on New destroyed by fire, but as enough would be England coast, general sailing rules, time saved in twenty years, by building of wood of high and low water, sunrise, sunset, etc., to erect another, the risk would be very charts of harbors, sailing directions for slight. The question should be, is it harbors, full description of light-houses, economy for the city to build of brick?

WE THINK we voice the sentiment of Quincy has no interest in the water bill as it now reads, and cares little whether it passes the Senate or not. The only hope is that it may be reconsidered in the House Benjamin Penhallow Shillaber, but it was are not now receiving it regularly. today and the objectionable clause, that the a little surprising that upon the death of city shall first purchase the present works, stricken out. Should the bill as it now reads, be enacted, we doubt if the City American currency; she is known wherever The defeat of the measure is laid at the the English tongue is spoken. In England door of Representative Quincy, who came she shares the honors with Mrs. Malaprop, forward at a very inopportune time with and "Partingtonisms" are borrowed withhis unfriendly amendments, and who by out credit by all the English alleged his attitude in the House Tuesday, clearly showed that he was not willing to carry out the wishes of his constituents. As the The Original Office of its kind in Herald said, "Mr, Burke of Quincy, made an able effort in the House to amend the an able effort in the House to amend the served better of this generation than a interests in which youth is always interbill" and came near overthrowing the

#### DIED.

committee's recommendation.

DRAPER-In Quincy, June 3, Mr. George Draper, aged 58 years and 7 days.

GIFFORD—In Stoughton, June 2, Mrs.

Mary S., wife of Mr. Harvey C. Gifford.

WILSON—In Quincy, June 3, a son to Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson.

#### LOCAL BUDGET.

Short and Interesting News Items from All Parts of the City.

Councilman Moxon is at Newport.

Mrs. C. T. Sherman is visiting in Milford. About thirty degrees colder this noon than yesterday.

"A teacher's authority" will receive due attention at the proper time. A wooden fire escape is being built on

rear of Durgin & Merrill's block. Lightning burned out some thirty telephone instruments Tuesday evening.

It is expected that an Italian will open a bakery in Farnum's block on Copeland

with Miss Emma F. Kimball at West quent meeting. Quincy.

The fortnightly sociable at the West Quincy Methodist church will be held this evening. Commissioner Ewell begun work on

special appropriation was made.

Rev. Luther Freeman preached in Music hall, Atlantic, on Sunday afternoon, before organized in that village.

hour and can keep it up.

or month, order the DAILY LEDGER sent award of the commissioners and referees, to you that you may keep posted on home with interest thereon from the date named news. We pay the postage.

the electric light trimmer, has destroyed 547 from the date when paid by the plaintiffs, English sparrow eggs which he took from less the amount allowed by this order, to be nests built in the arc camp hoods. June 17th is near at hand and it is hoped

received a large amount of local news. pital fete takes place at the Park on that The amount of matter on Monday and day and refreshments are solicited for the Quincy was on the borders of the thunder

rick Rogers on Tolman street, Neponset, was struck; also buildings in western The subject for discussion at the meeting was anticipated. The Mayor is said, how- of the Quincy Branch Irish National

rules for the government of the police will be "Would assistance or compelled which will be printed in small convenient immigration be a benefit to the Irish W. A. Hodges has taken a lease of the

will open a branch immediately. Mr. WE VENTURE that most of our readers Smith would give only a short lease as he Mr. Thomas Rush of Boston gave a fine lecture in the M. E. church, Wollaston, on and May. It certainly shows that there is

Sunday evening to a full house. His subject, "Do Catholics believe their own bibles," was handled in a fearless manner. He was listened to with marked attention. Tuesday afternoon a number of youngsters were taking a ride on a low built pig picture. creased valuation real estate, \$534,304; wagon that was going through Centre

boys a six year old son of George Craig. making a bad bruise. He was taken up by Charles Wilson who happened to be driving by and carried home. Dr. McLennan was called and dressed the wound. Fortunately no bones were broken.

#### Recent Publications.

The Yachtsman's Guide grows in size did not ask for a brick building and did and valuable information each year, and not expect or want one, that it would not the annual for 1891 is replete with nautical intelligence. It contains 280 pages, flags One objection to the enlargement of the of all yacht clubs, storm signals, interhow to knot, bend and splice rope, and an endless amount of other information, making it the most valuable coast pilot pubour citizens when we say that the city of lished. Publisher and proprietor, M. J. The Daily Ledger Should Enter Every Kiley, 7 Spring lane, Boston.

"Mrs. Partington" was, and will always be more famous than her genial creator the old humorist a few weeks ago, so little \$5 a year. was said in the press concerning him. "Mrs. Partington" achieved not only a more acceptable present than to send her "funny" papers. In the New England Magazine for June Mrs. Elizabeth Akers brief paragraph in the papers chronicling ested. his decease, since "Mrs. Partington" lives on and seems endowed with eternal jollity and middle-age.

#### BORN.

#### BRAINTREE.

Water Matters and Electricity Considered at Special Town Meeting.

special town meeting Tuesday evening. injury thereto, until the water is actually The following business was transacted: The Town Treasurer was authorized to issue water bonds to the amount of \$50,000,

at 4 per cent., to run not exceeding thirty years. \$2000 was appropriated for interest. The vote of March 24 to issue \$100,000 water bonds was ratified, and it was voted to establish a sinking fund.

It was voted to borrow \$15,000 in anticipation of the sale of water bonds.

The following committee was appointed to investigate the status of any corpora-Miss Ellen Lynch of Avon is visiting relates to the town and report at a subse-

Appropriations were made for new seats and a new floor in the Town Hall.

James S. Holbrook, formerly a boot and shoe manufacturer, and for many years a Reardon street on Monday, for which a children.

James M. Morton, justice of the Subers of the family will join her in a few following decree in the case of Braintree of said loan at maturity; and said sinking Water Supply Company vs. inhabitants of fund shall remain sacred and inviolate and

It is ordered that there be allowed and the new Methodist society which is being paid to each of the commissioners and referees \$15 per day for each day's service, to wit: \$1732.50 in all, the same to be paid S. F. Willard, the South Quincy druggist, by the county of Norfolk; and that as said says six miles an hour on a bicycle is noth- amount has been advanced and paid by ing. He easily rides ten miles and an plaintiffs, said payments shall be made by the county of Norfolk to the plaintiffs.

It is further ordered that judgment be en-If you are going out of town for a week tered for the plaintiffs for the amount of the in the award and for the taxable costs and for the fees of the commissioners and referees During the past eight days Mr. Liner, and fixed by them with interest thereon paid by the county of Norfolk for the fees of the referees.

It is further ordered that execution may issue for the amount of said judgment, provided that the bonds and mortgages issued by the plaintiff company be cancelled and discharged, and that the deeds and other instruments referred to in the award of the

#### WEYMOUTH.

Weymouth, died on Tuesday, from a complication of diseases. He was a veteran of the late war, having served in Co. G., 8th Vermont. He leaves a family.

The Norfolk divorce court dismissed yesterday the case of Abble F. Healey vs. years from the first Monday of February Samuel Healey, both of East Weymouth. that there is so much jealousy among the bakery recently carried on by Mr. Grignon, It was an appeal from a decision of the corner of Copeland and Cross streets, and judge of probate!

#### CITY HOSPITAL.

The following gifts have been received at shall be made without delay by the Mayor, the Quincy City Hospital from individuals and he may remove any Water Commis and associations for the months of April sioner from office for the causes and in the a great interest felt for this noble institution, pleasantly located on Baxter's hill.

FOR APRIL. Mrs. Charles H. Porter, Harper's Weekly. Mrs. Wilson, Boston, dressing-gown and a

Mrs. W. L. Faxon, two rugs. Mrs. King, rhubarb. Mrs. R. R. Freeman, violets,

and dressing-towels. King's Sons and Daughters of Atlantic, Wollaston and Quincy, flowers every week.

Mrs. Torricelli, books and games. FOR MAY.

Mrs. Rice, flowers and rhubarb. Mrs. King, rhubarb. Epworth League, West Quincy, M. E church, "Louis Herald" for one year. Hospital Aid Association, flannel and

safety pins. J. H. Page, "Youth's Companion." Mrs. Packard, roses.

Miss Beale, pansies. Mr. Arnold, (florist), hydranger and canna

Mrs. Bigelow, books. Hospital Aid Association, one table. Mrs. Kittredge, flowers and jelly. Mrs. Pettingill, bundle fine old linen. John H. Pray, telephone card. King's Sons and Daughters of Atlantic Wollaston and Quincy, flowers every week. Green & Prescott, Quincy "DAILY LED-

GER" and "PATRIOT." Mr. Gill, "American Traveller," (weekly).

SAMPLE PAPER. Family in the City Regularly. We forward today a copy of our DAILY LEDGER to several Quincy families that

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-Judge J. S. Abbott of Wellesley Hills died of la grippe on Tuesday.

#### AS IT NOW READS.

[Continued from First Page.]

Hon. F. A. Hobart was moderator at the the taking of any water rights, or for any withdrawn or diverted by said city under the

authority of this act. Section 8 provides that the city may make a tender in settlement of claims for damages. SECT. 9. For the purpose of defraying the

cost of such property, land, easements, water and water rights as may be purchased, taken or held for the purpose aforesaid, and of constructing the works authorized by this act, and paying all expenses incident thereto, act, and paying all expenses incident thereto, the city of Quincy shall have the authority its acceptance and shall be void unless such PEOPLE'S COLUMN to issue notes, scrip or bonds, to be denomi- voters, voting in their respective wards or tions, firms or individuals authorized or nated on the face thereof Quincy Public seeking authority to light the town by Water Supply Loan, to an amount not ex- of the City Council in the same manner as lic affairs are invited, and will r of electric lighting in general, as far as it relates to the town and report at a subsethe principal to be payable at periods of not vote of those present and voting to accept the more than thirty years from the issuing of same. such notes, scrip or bonds respectively. Said Sect. 17. So much of this act as authorcity may sell the same, or any part thereof, izes the submission of the question of its from time to time, or pledge the same for acceptance to the legal voters of said city Editors of Daily Ledger: money borrowed for the above purposes; but shall take effect upon its passage, but it shall surveyor of highways, died Tuesday at the the same shall not be sold or pledged for less not take further effect unless and until ac age of 86. He leaves a widow and two than the par value thereof. Said city shall cepted, as hereinbefore provided, by the pay the interest as it accrues on said loan, qualified voters of said city, and the number and shall establish a sinking fund and shall of meetings called for the purpose of its ac-Mrs. W. A. Hodges goes to Petersham preme Judicial Court, has filed in the contribute thereto annually a sum sufficient ceptance shall not exceed three in any one few will uphold brutishness and such distoday for the summer; where other mem- office of the clerk of courts at Dedham the with its accumulations to pay the principal year. pledged to the payment of said principal and shall be used for no other purpose. The provisions of Sections ten and eleven of G., respectfully subscribed." chapter twenty-nine of the Public Statutes shall so far as applicable, apply to said sinking fund.

SECT. 10. The said city of Quincy instead of establishing a sinking fund may, at the time of authorizing said loan, provide for the payment thereof in such annual proportionate payments as will extinguish the same within the time prescribed in this act and when such vote has been passed by the city council, and approved by the mayor of said city, the amount required thereby shall Awaiting the hour to carve our fame while without further vote be assessed by the assessors of said city in each year thereafter, until the debt incurred by said loan shall be extinguished, in the same manner as other But heaven's own light must on us shine, betaxes are assessed under the provisions of Section thirty-four of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes.

SECT. 11. A board consisting of three Commissioners, who shall be citizens of said city, shall be appointed by the Mayor, as soon as practicable after this act shall have been accepted by the citizens of said city as hereshower last evening. The house of Pat- referees be executed and delivered as therein inafter provided; they shall hold their offices respectively until the expiration of one, two and three years from the first Monday of February next preceding their appointment, Henry H. Briggs of East street, North and until their respective successors have been appointed and qualified, unless they shall sooner resign or be removed for cause as hereinafter provided, and thereafter in January in each succeeding municipal year one person shall be so appointed a member of said Board, who shall hold office for three next ensuing and until his successor has been appointed and qualified, unless his duties are sooner terminated as hereinafter provided. Appointments to fill vacancies which may occur by death, resignation or otherwise, manner provided in Section 27 of Chapter 347, of the acts of the year 1888. Said Commissioners shall have such office room and clerical assistance, and shall receive such compensation as the City Council from time to time may determine

SECT. 12. The said Commissioners shall su perintend and direct the construction, execution and performance of all the works, matters and things mentioned in the preceding sections; they shall be subject to such ordinances, Hospital Aid Association, one dozen shirts rules and regulations in the execution of such duties, as the City Council may from time to time ordain and establish, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act and the laws of this Commonwealth, provided however that whenever a system of water works under the provisions of this act shall be substantially completed and put in successful operation, said Commissioners, upon written request of the Mayor, shall transfer the same to the Commissioner of Public Works of said City, and thereupon the powers of said Board of Water Commissioners shall cease, and all of its powers shall be vested in and all of its duties imposed upon said Commissioner of Public Works. Said Water Commissioners shall make all contracts for the above purposes in the name and behalf of the city, but no contract shall be made by them which involves the expenditure of money not already appropriated for the purpose by the City Council of said Quincy. A majority of said Commissioners shall be a quorum for the exercise of the powers and the performance of the duties of the commission

SECT. 13. The occupant of any tenement shall be liable for the payment of the rent for the use of the water in such tenement, and the owner thereof shall also be liable. in case of non-payment by the occupant, and all sums due for the use of water under this act shall constitute a lien upon the real estate using or being supplied with water to be collected in the same manner as taxes upon real estate, or in an action of contract in the name of the city of Quincy.

SECT. 14. Whoever wantonly or maliciously diverts the water, or any part thereof, taken or held by said city pursuant to the provisions of this act, or corrupts the same, or renders it impure, or destroys or injures any dam, aqueduct, pipe, conduit, hydrant. machinery or other works or property held, owned or used by said city under the authoramount of the damages assessed therefor, to be recovered in an action of tort; and on conviction of either of the wanton or malicious not exceeding three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year in the house of correction in said county of Norfolk. SECT. 15. So much of Chapter three undred and forty-seven of the acts of the larly by the news agents of Quincy, West year 1888 and acts in amendment thereof as is inconsistent with the provisions of this

act is hereby repealed. SECT. 16. This act shall be submitted to Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Life.

"To the one I held dearest on earth, E. R.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy, with his marble block before him. And his face lighted up with a smile of joy, as an angel dream passed o'er him,

And he carved it then on the yielding stone with many a sharp precision For heaven's own light on the sculptor had shone-he had caught the angel vision.

ulptors of life are we, as we stand with our future before us, anxious friends hover o'er us.

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#### The landlords, or owners of houses to let, held a meeting at the office of Geo. H.

Landlord and Tenants.

Brown & Co., on Tuesday evening to take some steps to form an association for their mutual protection. It is proposed that each member shall forward to the secretary, the name of any

tenant who does not pay his rent, and the secretary shall print every month a list, (known as the black list,) and forward it to each member. It being a stormy evening only a dozen persons were present, but they were anxious Any reader of the LEDGER who desires

#### A Teacher's Authority.

Did not the PATRIOT deal with the Wol.

laston principal a little too charitably? If he had authority over the boy at the play of temper. The boy had reached his regular place of employment, being a newsboy for Mr. C. F. Wilde, and was at work folding his papers when the master appeared. His parents approved of such employment, and there can be little question but what the master's authority had ceased. Certainly the master would have been wiser had he deferred the punishment until the following morning, and not made such a brutal exhibition of himself as respectable citizens will say he did. A woman on the street remonstrated and received a saucy reply.

There is a marked change in the discipline of the school since Mr. Emerson retired, and the present case is not the only one where the principal has shown his temper and made himself unpopular. It would not be surprising if the authorities found a change desirable during the sum mer vacation.

An Alarm From Box 61. To Editors of Ledger: I, in behalf of Chemical Company No. 2,

hereby challenge any fire company in this city as they now stand-to a game of base ball for the championship of the fire department. O. F. LATHROP.

Atlantic, June 3, 1891.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

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King's own regiment, ud, John's wife,

eterre, commanding King's own regiment,

ke, an Irish sergeant in the King's service,

funds to attend the 25th National Encampment to be held at Detroit, Mich., the first week of August,

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891.

HOUGHS NECK.

HOXIE-SHACKLEY.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., Man Makes a Quincy Young Lady His Wife. Detroit

The bride wore a costume of white silk an outing. with lace trimmings and a tulle veil caught | Besides these that came on the cars many up with lilies of the valley and ferns, she rode in carriages and numbers of young also carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Miller and Ernest Fitts were the grooms- will be lively there. men. Miss Annie L. wore a costume of H. Ramsdell and family, of Newton, are white and blue and Miss Flora M. a cos- at C. French's cottage on Great Hill. tume of pink.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. at the Casino Saturday evening. W. F. Lawford, the bridal party standing Mr. Balkham and family, of Brockton, in the bay window under a wedding bell of have taken a cottage on Manet avenue. and potted plants.

During the ceremony Misses Annie W., and Addie W. Miller played Lohngren Beach." wedding march.

A wedding feast was served after the ceremony, Miss May Reed presiding over W. H. WARNER newly wedded couple left amid a shower of City, are stopping at the H. O. SOUTHER rice and old shoes, for a brief tour, after Cottage' on Great hill. which they will take up their residence in Brooklyn, New York.

M. J. BRUCE M. J. GARRITY A large number of the relatives and inti- hill. J. CLEVERLY
MISS GERTRUDE BOYD
MISS MAUD WELSH
MISS JENNIE WELSH mate friends of the bride and groom were Mr. J. J. Wyeth and family of Sharon, present, who upon their arrival were received by Mr. Arthur Fitts. MISS ANNIE CAHILL

The presents were very numerous as well as handsome and costly.

The young couple have our best wishes

A SINGULAR EXPLOSION.

wedded life be as sweet as their cake.

Four Quarry Charges Ignited in a Thun-

A singular and suggestive electric phe-MISS JENNIE WELSH nomenon is reported from Cape Ann. On Tuesday afternoon the workmen of the Pigeon Hill Granite Company had completed and charged four holes, 14 feet deep and 31 inches in diameter, ready for blasting. No connection had been made on Manet avenue. with the battery, and the nearest wire was 10 feet away. While the workmen were thunder storm.-Herald.

The Milford Oparry Difficulty.

refuse to grant, reads:

1. That the rate of wages for average quarrymen shall be 221 cents per hour.

2. Drillers to receive 20 cents per hour. Displayed in our Window this week will be same as quarrymen.

sold at prices that will please every customer

6. Only two apprentices to be allowed to every gang of quarrymen and drillers.

LATER.—Through the efforts of the their committee accepting the ten per cent. were business neighbors?" rise which the firms had previously offered.

Want Quincy Granite, But-

The letter of the Jersey City, N. J., correspondent of the Granite Cutters' Journal, is rather a queer mixture. He says : All the boys are pegging away as if this was to be the last one they were ever to see. I suppose the reason may be there is so much work here that some of our neighbors have come in to help us out of our tight corner. All the yards are busy as far as I have often heard men say, "if it were not have a prosperous year. for Quincy" (if), what we wouldn't do; And the West Quincy correspondent but Quincy and every other place has got adds: Business is quite good here now, as poems, miscellany and department notes, to live, and we will try and do the best we it generally is at this time of the year. can under all or any circumstances, and as business is bang up here now we will DURGIN'S DRUG STORE, not grumble any, but hope something may turn up for our benefit, for we appear to be totally unable to turn anything up ourselves which will benefit us any. But time on the estates of George W. Shapleigh and works everything out right, and maybe we James L. McAlpine, late of Quincy, Mary will take a jump or a tumble by-and-by.

Purse of \$100

There will be a race on the 17th of June, at the Weymouth Agricultural Society's grounds, between the bay gelding Judge, Graham, of Quincy. Time 2 o'clock P. M. June 10. Services afternoon and evening, at Wellesley college June 23.

the largest crowds of people at this pleasant One of the prettiest of home weddings resort than ever before for this time of the was solemnized Wednesday shortly after year. The electric cars carried something and it was passed to be engrossed without noon at the residence of Mrs. Jonas Shack- like eleven hundred people Saturday and ley on Hall place, West Quincy, the contracting parties being Miss Emma J. ten hundred Sunday. Many of these were attracted by the thoughts of a good shore could for the amendment of the bill and Shackley, their second daughter, and Mr. dinner, and others having a holiday took that in the temper of the House it was

men on their wheels, and it can readily be Misses Annie L, and Flora M. Shackley said that these were the opening days at | The Second Trial to Recover for the Death were bridesmaids and Messrs. Edward Houghs Neck, and from this time on things

daisies and buttercups with a back ground A paper is being circulated among the ceived by Beven in April, 1889, while at of lilies and ferns. The room was also residents which will be presented to the work on a derrick in the defendants' stone very prettily decorated with cut flowers Electric Railway company asking them to yard at Quincy. Beven died 214 days after so as to read "Houghs Neck and Manet witnesses in the Welch manslaughter case,

their cottage.

Miss Sarah Caryl and Miss Mary Demond the table. After a brief reception the of Ware, and Mr. Thomas Tilton of this city, are stopping at the "Pleasant View

Mr. John Evans and family, of Newton, have arrived at their cottage on Great

are at Rock Island. Mrs. Maria Belcher, of Stoughton, is at

Rock island. Mr. and Mis. James Alexander and daughter, Emma, Mr. Frank Bass, Messrs. for their future happiness, and may their John and Charles Alexander all of Brockton, and Mrs. C. F. Perry of Quincy, have registered at the Rockland cafe this week.

Mr. Henry . Edison and family are at Rock island. The weekly hops at the Casino will commence Wednesday evening June 17. A neat fence is being built on Sea street along the property of Messrs. Braizee,

Caryl, Wills and Billings. Mrs. H. Brainard is at the Loretto. Mr. Sidney F. Squires and family, of Boston, have arrived at their new cottage

A Timely Tip.

Any human being who will have the engaged in preparing two other holes, the presence of mind to clasp the hands behind four were discharged by atmospheric elec- the back, and turn the face toward the tricity, displacing 600 tons of rock and im- zenith, may float at ease and in perfect periling the lives of the workmen, but none safety in tolerably still water-ay, and were injured. Electricians are wondering sleep there, no matter how long. If, not whether the two derricks near by attracted knowing how to swim, you would escape the electricity from the clouds, or whether drowning when you find yourself in deep the whole atmosphere was so charged as to water, you have only to consider yourself explode the charges. The incident sug- an empty pitcher-let your mouth and nose, gests a new peril in quarrying during a not the top of your heavy head, be the highest part of you and you are safe. But thrust up one of your bony hands and down you go; turning up the handle tips The labor difficulty in the Milford over the pitcher. Having had the hapquarries still threatens the business of that piness to prevent one or two from drown town. The bill of the Quarrymen's Union ing by this simple instruction we publish it submitted May 29, which the contractors for the benefit of all who either love aquatic sports or dread them .- Exchange.

Don't Know Him.

When Old Hutch was in business at 67 3. Steam drillers to be paid 25 cents per Kilby street, years ago, Citizen Hobart hour for time worked on the drill, and the was in business at 69. The two men were remainder of the same time to be paid the good friends in those days, and that the citizen still cherishes a regard for the 4. Breakers to be paid 25 cents per hour. whilom wheat-squeezer is evident from this 5. Lewisers to be paid the same as little episode, which occurred at a hotel the vency court at Dedham Wednesday. other day.

Old Hutch was sitting in a hotel with his eyes raised toward the ceiling when the the third Wednesday in September. 7. This bill to remain in force until citizen approached with a warm greeting. "Go away!" cried Old Hutch, tartly.

"Why, don't you know me?" exclaimed Business Men's Association the quarrymen the citizen. "Don't you remember the to the third Wednesday in July. ratified on Wednesday the agreement of good old times on Kilby street when we

"I remember nothing," replied Old Hutch, rising. "I've lived too long in Chicago to be buncoed in this town. I'll call the police if you don't leave me." And the citizen, albeit his relations with

Granite Business Good.

the police are most friendly, left .- Globe.

The Quincy correspondent of the Granite Cutters' Journal writes:

At present business looks to be fair, but can understand, but there is some grum- I don't think it is quite so lively at this every family. Russell Pub. Co., 36 Brombling about not being able to get stone date as in former years. But in a city such from Quincy very promptly, but as we are as Quincy, with about 1100 stone cutters getting into the use of other kinds of stone hard at work for about nine months of the now it does not inconvenience us much. year, it is a kind of a difficult matter for I should be pleased to see more of the one man to find out the quantity of work other kinds of stone used, as I believe that is completed, so it is a question to Quincy is of more detriment to our trade find out which is the busiest season, the than any other place in the country, and I past or present. Hoping that we may

Probate Court at Dedham

Administrations were granted at the probate court in Dedham, on Wednesday, Flynn of Braintree, Thomas Todd of Brookline, Charles Smith of Dedham Sarah G. Clark of Medfield, Edward E. Bexdot, \$10. Newell of Medfield.

-Rev. W. H. Albright will be installed for a new hospital on Long Island. owned by John E. Drake, and the bay as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational gelding Prince Carlo, owned by John R. church of Dorchester next Wednesday,

IN THE SENATE.

Last Saturday and Sunday saw two of The House Passes the Quincy Water Bill - ACTART, Acid of Milk. to be Engrossed.

Wednesday afternoon the Quincy Water bill was at the end of the house calendar, debate. Mr. Burke felt that he had made cures Dyspepsia. could for the amendment of the bill and the opportunity to take their families on better to let the bill go to the Senate than to renew the contest.

ESSON VS. MILNE.

of Alexander Beven.

In the Norfolk Superior Civil Court at Dedham, before Judge Aldrich Wednesday afternoon there was opened for trial the The Temple Club of Campello held a hop case of George Esson, as administrator of the estate of Alexander Beven vs. Andrew Milne and partner. It is an action of tort to recover \$4000 damages for injuries rehave the lettering on its cars to be changed the accident. Hartney, one of the leading was, at the last trial, a witness in the same. F. W. White and family have arrived at This is a second trial. On the first trial the jury disagreed .- Globe.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

The City of Quincy Now Has Thirty-Their Locations.

Several new boxes have recently been placed in the fire alarm circuit. This together with the fact that people don't familiarize themselves with the locations, makes it desirable that the list be published Fraternal Beneficiary Societies. occasionally. The list following was com piled specially for the LEDGER, and gives the section of the city as well as the street location: Ouincy Centre.

23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av. 25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st. 26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st. 28, Hancock st., corner Greenleaf st. South Quincy.

34, Union st. cor. Main st. 35, Hancock st., cor School st. 37, Franklin st., cor. Water st. 38, Liberty, st., cor. Plain st. 39, Penn street near Liberty.

West Quincy.

41, Granite st. corner School st. 42, Granite st. corner Water st. 43, Copeland st., corner Common st. 45. Willard st., corner Copeland st. 46, Copeland st., corner Furnace av. 47. Bates ave., corner Grove st. 48, Willard st. corner Robertson st. Wollaston. 51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co.

52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56. Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic. 61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.

68, At Squantum. Quincy Point. 71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st.

73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st. Out of Town Calls. 135, Weymouth.

137, Braintree. 158, Milton.

Insolvency Court.

It was a busy day in the Norfolk insol-In the case of Stephen N. Maloney of Quincy, a second meeting; continued to

In the case of Herbert E. Coombs of Quincy, first meeting, George W. Moore of Boston, was appointed assignee; continued

In the case of Harvey S. Page of Weymouth, a second meeting; continued to the third Wednesday in September. In the case of George W. Tirrell, 2d, of Weymouth, adjourned third meeting, a discharge granted.

There were also cases from Norfolk, Millis, Norwood, Canton, Brookline, Boston, Medway and Hyde Park.

Our Little Ones for June is particularly interesting to young children with its short stories prettily illustrated. It should enter field street, Boston.

Table Talk for June has papers on 'Going into the Country," "School Luncheon," "Fashionable Luncheon and Tea Toilets," "Curtains," "Fashionable Crazes," "Home Entertainments," and others in addition to menus, inquiries, etc. Published at 1617 Chestnut street, Phila.

The Old Homestead for June has an unusual amount of interesting stories, which include fashions, domestic art, children's page, music, etc. Published at Savannah, Ga.

TODAY'S COURT.

Peter Killery, of Quincy, drunk, \$9. Emile Aubert, of Quincy, drunk, \$6. Charles Aubert, of Quincy, drunk, \$6. Jean Baptist of Quincy, drunk, \$6. Charles Aubert for assault on Emeil

-The city of Boston has prepared plans

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June 3-3t

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ceased members have been paid over \$36,000,000. The cost last year (including E. D. KNOX, Agent, lodge dues) was \$15 for Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000) Life Insurance. The Is prepared to clean Cesspools and average cost for the past nine years is less Vaults, Grading and General Work about Estates.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Changed Her Mind.

DEAR BELLE: I went to church, last night, And saw your friend. Why, he's a fright! At least I think so. What is there, pray, About his looks that made you say That I'd admire him? Goodness me He's homely, Belle, as he can be, Monstrous mouth, retreating forehead And goggle eyes. I think he's horrid.

\* \* I've seen that Mr. Knox again-Your friend, I mean, that homely man Of whom I wrote-and I declare I must admit he has an air About him that one must admire But, Belle, I think I soon shall tire Of his rude manners. Why, the man Stared till I had to use my fan!

\* \* I went last night to the soiree And who, think you, chanced there to be? Why, Charley Knox! We staid till four. I danced with him six times, or more, And he asked me—don't you tell— To go with him next time. Now, Belle, I'm not in love. You'll laugh, I know, But still I say he's not my beau.

\* \* Oh, Belle! Oh, Belle! what do you thin Happened? I can't sleep a wink Ontil I've told my dearest friend— Oh, Belle, my maidenhood is at an end. That Charley Knox! Oh, dear, Oh, my! I don't know whether to laugh or cry-I never yet did feel so queer— Just think! I'm engaged, my dear



Teacher-Ladies, I am sorry to confess it, but I would rather have five young men from the high school than one of you.

Chorus of Young Ladies-So would we.-Fliegende Blatter.

nessed at the Ames' crevasse, and, in deed, is one of the causes of the great damage it has done. Under any circumstances the water from this crevasse would overflow the rich country lying be-tween it and the gulf of Mexico, causing unnecessary hardships to aliens whom our laws exclude, the secretary of the treasury indamage to the amount of several million Collars: but to the surprise of many, not content with running down stream and facilitate the work of government officers. overflowing the country below, it has

taken to running apparently up stream. Some curiosity was felt over this phenomenon, and the case on examination probably come within the prohibited classes shows it to be due to the prairies tremthe state of the prai blantes-the floating or trembling prairies of southern Louisiana. All along the gulf coast the large border of land floats but is to be preliminary to and in aid of such on the surface of the water. The land is inspection. made by fallen timber and grasses. It gradually accumulates dirt and becomes in the course of time sufficiently firm to support brushes and even trees, but the soil is only three inches or little less thick, acts of congress relating to immigration. and below it is the water, upon which it Of the steps thus far determined upon, one floats on account of its lightness. Occasionally pieces of trembling prairie are detached and become floating islands.

There are quite a number of these in Salvador, these lands, floating from side to side, being frequently carried at a der the immigration laws by the national rapid rate by the breeze, trees acting as sails to catch the wind, The current foregoing circular of the secretary of the from the Ames crevasse has carried these floating islands down stream and torn a liminary inspection of immigrants in the number of others from the trembling prairies.—Cor.St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Tilden's Disputed Will. Two judges have decided in favor of the Tilden will and two judges have declared against it. The case will soon be argued before the New York court of such a system of examination prior to the appeals, which will finally decide wheth- embarkation of immigrants as will preer New York is to have the \$5,000,000 | vent the sailing of four-fifths of the perlibrary or whether Tilden's great bequest is to be absorbed by his nephews.

No man doubts that it was Mr. Tilden's purpose and intention to found a great public library with his money. He carefully executed a trust for that purpose, and died in the belief that the bequest was so well guarded that his heirs could not have it set aside by any quibble of the law. And yet a purpose so plain and unmistakable has been declared invalid by two judges, who interpret a law which is described as "the perfection of common sense."

It is this extremely technical interpretation of the laws' provisions on the part of law judges that justifies the presence of lay judges on the bench of New Jersey. Among the lay judges of the New Jersey court of appeals there would not be two opinions regarding the intentions of Mr. Tilden in the testament he executed prior to his death. They would unanimously decide in favor of the will. And so, in fact, would our law judges, who have on some notable occasions demonstrated that with them law is, indeed, the perfection of common sense.-

An Important Circular Regarding Their Admission.

SEVEN CLASSES BARRED.

System of Foreign Inquiry Suggested as Demands from the Boston and Other tially their present force. Postoffices for Additional Help.

WASHINGTON, June 4.- The secretary of the treasury yesterday addressed the following circular letter to the steamship companies and others engaged in bringing alien immigrants into the United States:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, June 3, 1891.
The attention of corporations and others engaged in bringing alien immigrants into the United States is invited to the accompanying copy of the general laws of congress designed

ublic charge.
4. Persons suffering from a loathsome or a Persons suffering from a loathsome or a dangerous contagious disease.
 Persons who have been convicted of felony or other infamous crimes or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude—not including persons convicted of political offenses

6. Polygamists.
7. Persons coming under contract to labor.
All corporations and others bringing into the
United States aliens falling within any of the prohibited classes are required by law, under heavy penalties, to return them, at their own cost, to the parts or countries whence they came, and this requirement holds good for one year after any such prohibited alien may have

entered the United States.

The evident disposition of many steamship lines, under the pressure of sharp competition, Ines, under the pressure of snarp competition, to gather up in Europe and bring to the United States all who with or without the aid of others can pay the now trifling cost of a steerage passage—regardless of their character or condition and regardless of our laws—competition. The clothing was searched for some paper that might show pels on the part of the United States govern-ment a closer scrutiny and the adoption of more comprehensive measures than have hitherto seemed necessary. While it is the purpose of the government to enforce these statutes in their letter and spirit at every port of the United States and along the interna-tional boundaries, it is desired that as little discomfort and distress as possible result to persons affected by the immigration laws. With this view it is important that persons of the prohibited classes be

Prevented from Leaving Their Homes and crossing the sea, only to be sent back on their arrival here. It is wrong that either the greed of some steamship companies, the mistaken kindness of friends, or the wish of many foreign communities to be rid of burdens properly theirs, should be permitted to result in this useless cruelty. So far as possible the sifting process should

be applied at the beginning, not at the end, of the long journey. Much of this wholesome preventive work can be effectively done by the transportation companies directly and through their local inland agents in Europe, and these companies must be aware that their own pecuniary interests, not less than the cause of humanity, will be best served in this

The attention of steamship and other transortation companies is particularly called to the provisions of law now in force excluding "persons likely to become a public charge." Doubtful cases should be excluded from the passenger list. Inasmuch as some steamship lines, in order to increase their carrying capacity, have recently disregarded the proviions of the laws of the United States requiring a certain allowance of cubic air space to Floating Prairies of Louislana.

A curious phenomenon is to be wit
action passenger, notice is hereby given that hereafter more thorough inspections will be made of all steamships engaged in bringing ats to United States norts and the penalty for violation of the law in this respect Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

In order to promote the object of the immigration laws of the United States and avoid vites the co-operation of the several steamship ines and all other interested parties in carry-ng out a system of foreign inquiry that will It is the duty of each transportation com-pany engaged in bringing alien immigrants into the United States to diligently inquire whether any person applying for place of the inspection by the regular United States officials at the several ports of arrival, CHARLES FOSTER, Secretary.

Good Results Anticipated. Assistant Secretary Nettleton states that the foregoing circular looks to a further enlargement of the plans of the government for effectively enforcing the several is the sending abroad of a commission of inquiry, whose early departure for Europe has already been announced; another is the cancellation of existing contracts with all state boards of immigration and the assumption of the entire responsibility ungovernment; a third is outlined in the treasury, and looks to a voluntary precountries from which they come at the hands of the several transportation com-

It is believed, he says, from conferences with representatives of the leading steamship lines, that all or nearly all of the transportation companies will promptly and willingly co-operate in carrying out sons who would fall within the prohibited

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

An Addition to the Army of Carriers Greatly Needed.

Washington, June 4.—Postmaster Hart of Boston called on Postmaster General Wanamaker recently and stated that business at his office demanded an increase in the clerical force as well as in the num-ber of the carriers. Mr. Wanamaker has directed Maj. Pollock, the chief of the free delivery service, and Mr. Scott, the chief of the salary and allowance division, to go to Boston and make an investigation into the needs of the service in that city. The Boston postmaster, among other things, considers that sixty-four additional letter carriers are needed, in order to properly serve the postal wants of the

people of Boston.
While this is true of Boston the same demand for more clerks and more carriers comes from other cities. Altogether if the demands from the offices throughout the country are acceded to there will be at least 1000 additional letter carriers appointed on the first of July next. This would increase the army of letter carriers to about 11,100 men. Congress, however, only appropriated sufficient money for the | the mails.

employment of 450 additional letter car riers, and if this number could be distributed around there would be no difficulty. But, according to the figures of the last census, there are seventy-five towns where the population is sufficient to bring them within the legal limits of towns which have a right to the free delivery service.

Allowing four carriers to each of these towns, there would be left only 150 carriers to supply the demand, which now aggregates about 1000. It is therefore very evident to the postoffice department officials that all the cities and towns are not going to get as many carriers as they have asked a Means for Facilitating the Work- for and that they will be compelled to get along as well as they can with substan-

THE DEDHAM MURDER.

Suspicion That a Man Found Dead in Boston Committed the Deed-Name of the Much Wanted Man is Langer.

Boston, June 4 .- A minute description f the supposed murderer of Miss Mary Emmerson of Dedham was sent by tele phone to the Boston police. and that description tallies closely to that of a man who was found dead under the draw of the Charles river bridge in this city yesto regulate immigration. It will be observed that the law as amended March 3, 1891, prohibits the landing in the United States of the following classes of aliens:

| Congress designed the Charles Fiver bridge in this city yes terday morning. The man had evidently crept under the bridge to go to sleep Tuesday evening, and was killed and horribly cut up by the cog-wheels of the draw as cut up by the cog-wheels of the draw as they moved around when the draw was Insane persons.

Paupers and persons likely to become a opened and closed. The dead body was removed to the North Grove street morgue, where it was closely examined by a Dedham policeman, the superintendent of the morgue and a Boston police sergeant. The dead man was about 26 years old, weighed about 180 pounds, had a light moustache blue eyes, a German cast of countenancein fact, the body seemed in all essential particulars to be that of the supposed Dedham murderer. The main point of difference from the description of the Dedham officers was in the clothing, the suit worn by the dead man evidently being new. They think it very probable that the mur-

derer got new clothing. The presence of the man under the bridge, which was a good hiding place for searched for some paper that might show the name of the wearer, but nothing of that sort was discovered. One handkerchief, bloodstained, was all that was found. The Dedham police will take all possible means to learn if the dead man is the missing August.

It was learned late yesterday afternoon that the surname of August is Langer. He came to this city within a week in a cattle steamer, and was aided by some of the North End German societies. His ignorance of this country and its manners leads the police to think, granted he is not the man crushed in the draw-bridge, that he will be easily caught. He will, doubtless, try to get back to Europe as he came, of me cattle boat. This he will find trouble in doing.

A FASTER'S FATE.

Made Crazy by a Lunch of Beer and Sandwiches to Appease Hunger.

BUFFALO, June 4.-Charles R. Owen, museum here, weakened Tuesday night as he entered on his thirty-first day, which won him \$500. Disregarding the instructions of his physicians, he broke his fast with beer and sandwiches, of which he devoured a great quantity, and it is supposed that his indulgence after the long fast disturbed his reason.

Yesterday he entered the office of the manager of the museum and demanded his money. It was paid to him in silver dollars. He scooped the pile of silver into a valise and darted out of the door. The dollars rolled all over the street. Picking up most of them he started up the street, eclaring that he was going to challenge Sullivan to fast twenty days and fight at the expiration of that period. A diligent search is being made for the lunatic.

IN DURANCE VILE.

Arrest of a Swindler Who Used Newspapers to Ensure Success.

NEW YORK, June 4.—A clever check swindler, who has been plucking victims all over the country, arrived yesterday from Jamaica on a steamer and was arrested as he was registering at the Morton rouse. He is an Englishman and travels rested as he was registering at the Morton inder many names, including those of E. Allaire, E. A. Cameron and E. Allaire Chiereton. The swindler was surprised at his arrest, but confessed all. He said that he came from England eighteen months ago and worked on a newspaper of this city as a reporter for several months. He then went to Philadelphia and got work on a paper there. While in that city he had a number of blank drafts printed on the Anglo-Mexican bank of Juarez Mex., a mythical institution, and then started south on his swindling tour. His scheme was to get work on a newspaper in each city until he got acquainted, and then to work off his drafts.

Spanish "Sport." MADRID, June 4.-Three bull fighterstwo matadores and one banderillero-were the other persons who took part in the fights were more or less dangerously injured by the goaded and infuriated animals. The men who lost their lives in the arena were all given pompous funerals, and the queen has sent personal enquiries about the condition of the wounded bull fighters.

Cuba's Budget.

MADRID, June 4.—The Cuban budget shows an estimated surplus of \$220,500. It provides for the abolition of the export duties on tobacco, increases the land tax on sugar and tobacco plantations and increases the tax on sugar and tobacco, produce and alcoholics. The customs tariff will remain unchanged pending the operation of the convention with America.

Fresh Bait for Fishermen. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 4.-Schooner Mary Elizabeth, Capt. George Douglass, made two hauls of traps at Lowell island yesterday and took nearly ten barrels of porgies, supplying Marblehead and Swampscott fishermen with fresh bait. Codfish bring \$2 and \$2.50 per hundred, and about 1000 pounds were taken yesterday.

A Spree Cut Short.

CHICAGO, June 4.-A frame building on the West Side fell yesterday afternoon, burying half a dozen men who were carousing and drinking. John Brahill, Willie Schwartz and George Schwartz, his brother, were killed, and Gus Schwartz, another brother, was fatally injured.

An Expensive Job for Peter. Boston, June 4 .- In the United States circuit court Peter Kaupaun was fined \$100 for sending a scurrilous letter through

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### BALLOTS ARE LEGAL.

Political Parties are Entitled to Use the Word "For."

DISPUTED ELECTION CASE

Decided by the Connecticut Supreme Court-It Will Bring Joy to Republicans, as It Indicates Their Victory in the Great Gubernatorial Fight.

NEW HAVEN, June 4.- The decision of the supreme court in the suit of C. Wilbor Fields vs. Sidney J. Osborne, et. al., better known as the contested Branford case, wis announced yesterday, and with the announcement was filed the written opinion of the court, which was divided. The opinion was written by Judge Semour (Dem.) and concurred in throughout by Judges Carpenter and Loomis. Chief Justice Andrews and Judge Torrance concur in the judgment, which advises that the plaintiff was not elected selectman of Branford, and dismisses his petition, which prayed that he be declared elected, but on the other parts of the opinion they concurred because they felt bound by the case of Talcott vs. Philbrick, and did not intend to change or modify what was said by them in their dissenting opinion in that case. The decision is

Of the Greatest Importance and has been awaited with anxiety. It involved the opinion of the court on the question of the so-called "for" ballots, which question is first and foremost in the disputed gubernatorial controversy, and a judicial opinion of which practically decided the governorship. The decision called for a construction of those proviions of the secret-ballot act, which prescribed that the ballots shall contain nothing on them but the names of the candidates for office, and the office voted for and the name of the party issuing it.

The court decides the case on grounds other than the question of the legality or | will secure perfect poise and respiration illegality of the "for" ballots, but makes observations on those questions, saying in effect that the "for" ballots might be legal under other circumstances. The decision is a moral

Victory for the Republican Claims, inasmuch as it holds that if all the ballots of a party contained the word "for" there would be no ground on which to raise the question of fraud. As all the Prohibition tickets contained the word "for" the court practically says that all should have been counted, and if those that were not counted are counted the twenty-six majority of Judge Morris will be wiped out. Lawyers Lynde Harrison and Edmund Zacher and Chairman Benton on the Republican state central committee are elated because of the decision. The Democrats must rely upon the claim that the house could not go behind the returns, and Bulkeley's successor will take his seat upon the court's decision on that point, which point had been raised in the quo warranto suits.

Another Important Matter decided by the court is, "what is a legal political party?" The "for" ballots in dispute were issued by a so-called "citizens," party which was formed under circumstances like third parties are ordinarily formed. On the question of the "for" ballots the court says they are legal under

some circumstances and illegal under others. It does not decide the case before them on the question of the "for" ballots.

The court defines the existence of a Citiens' party in these words:

The element of time is not essential to the formation of a legal party; it may spring into existence from the exigencies of a particular election, and with no intention of continuing after the exigency has passed. To hold the ontrary would be to strike a blow at that in-ependence in political action upon which the ood government of a locality muy depend. for can the number of voters that must unite in order to form a legal party be prescribed by law without violating one of the fundamental theories of popular government.

theories of popular government. If it is shown, as it is in this case, that an independent political party was formed, that it assumed a distinctive name and that the ballots which it issued subject the suffrages of the people under no false title, but bore the name people under no raise title, out oore the name of the political party issuing them, it is enough, so far as the point now being consid-ered is concerned. To hold otherwise would be to abridge rights which are not only generally held to be sacred, but which it is of the utmost importance to preserve.

Regarding the point raised that the party was organized and the Citizens' ticket put in the field to defeat a certain candidate for selectman, the court says that it cannot inquire into the motives which underlie the formation of political parties. Having decided that the so-called "Citizens' party" had a legal existence it decides that candidates were nominated and a ticket issued.

Spaulding, Secretary Pro Tem. WASHINGTON, June 4.-The president has designated Assistant Secretary O. L. Spaulding to act as secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary Foster for a period of six months. Assistant Secretary Nettleton Tuesday completed a similar period, and at the expiration of Assistant Secretary Spaulding's term of six months the honor of acting as secretary, in the absence of Foster, will be passed over to Assistant Secretary Crounse, to again revert to Mr. Nettleton. There is no ranking assistant secretary of the treasury, all being equal, and to distribute the honor of acting as secretary the designations are made at regular intervals.

Impudent Demands of Brigands. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—The band of brigands who recently seized a number of passengers on an express train between this city and Adrianople, and who sent one of the prisoners. a Berlin banker named Israel, to secure a ransom of \$40,000, now decline to receive the ransom unless Israel dismisses the escort accompanying him. The negotiations for the release of the prisoners have been suspended.

Lightning and Floods.

VIENNA, June 4.—This city was visited by a severe thunder storm yesterday. Thirty-six buildings were struck by lightning and two children were killed and many people were badly injured. Portions of the suburbs are flooded.

Washington Man's Bid the Lowest. WASHINGTON, June 4. - Bids were opened at the treasury department for stone and brick work on the postoffice at Lowell, Mass., the lowest being that of C. Thomas of Washington at \$21,772.

Bank Closed and Cashier Missing. MARSHALL, Mich., June 4.—The City National bank has closed its doors. Cashier Kirby is missing and is supposed to have stolen from \$25,000 to \$50,000 of the bank's funds.



FEAR OF DISEASE

It Prevents Mortality by Inducing People to Seek Proper Advice.

No one fails to send for a physician in typhus, yet only six persons in a milli die of this disease since efforts w to suppress it, says Dr. R. G. Eccles in Popular Science Monthly. Four hundred and twenty-eight in a million d ing cough because it seldom fright tients, and neighborly old ladies of sexes give advice. Three hundred and forty-one in a million die of measles be cause it so frightens as to induce the friends to send for a doctor. Two hundred and twenty-two in a million die of scarlet fever because medical advice is sought sooner and more implicitly obeyed. One hundred and sixty-eight in a million die of diphtheria because it frightens more than most other diseases and induces people to send for a doctor quickly. Thus we may class diseases as more or less fatal as people are afraid of them and seek proper advice to both prevent and cure.

Beauty as a Means of Health. Dr. Louise F. Bryson, in an address be-

fore one of the New York Working Girls' clubs, summed up in a general way "the great secrets of beauty and therefore of health," as follows: Moderation in eating and drinking; short hours of labor and study; regularity in exercise, relaxation and rest; cleanliness; equanimity of temper and equality of temperature. To be as good looking as possible and to be physically well one must in general be happy, And to be happy it is necessary to carry out ideas of personal taste and preference as many of them as can be put into definite form without infringing upon the rights of others. Happiness has a distinct æsthetic and hygienic value. In itself it To be happy is a duty just as style is a duty, and both are in great measure an a fair of intellect and management. The old order put the cart before the horse; it said "Be virtuous and you will be ha rule with many exceptions. But the order changeth. And the modern gospe postulates happiness and material prosper ity as the basis of morality. Other time other manners. The ardent pursuit good looks sums up the best there is in hy giene and becomes a legitimate and praise worthy means of health. The world ha yet room for two or three truths, of which not the least is the fact that the de desire for personal beauty-which was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be constitutes in itself a perfectly proper an meritorious inspiration to effort, in a country where the shades o' Purit ism linger as a sad inheritance, and where disinterred Buddhism claims too often the frail neurasthenic for its own

A Delightful Perfume for the Bath. For the bath proper there is nothing like soap and water; but to do the dainty part afterward a writer in The World recom-

mends the following: Have your druggist mix for you loz tr. orris; 1 tr. benzoin, 10 drops oil neroli and 10 drops oil of lemon this perfume add a tablespoonful about a pint of warm water. It wil as white as milk and the real r be given off, whereas while in has anything but a pleasing of after your bath just take a go over yourself with this mil oughly and you will smell like violets. The perfume may be suit you, or you may add any ha extract, but don't omit the that is what gives permanence to the fume and softness and smoothness to the skin.

A New Use for the Eucalyptus Tree. Parisian doctors are using creosote or of smoke, made from the eucalyptus woo for the cure of consumption. The c cure, as it is called, is practiced by in ing air saturated with this substance effect is said to clear the lungs, killing germs of disease and allowing nature perfect a cure.



The Number of Cards to Leave An authority on manners and social c toms thus solves the sometimes perplexing question of how many cards to le "Upon a married lady whose husband is living, by a married lady whose husband is living, one of the lady's cards and two

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or leaves a card for each of the ladies of the family. If he is calling upon a young lady who is a guest in a hous he is a stranger, he must ask to see her hostess at the same time and also send her his card. Wedding Anniversaries. Following is one way in which the list of

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NEW YORK, June 4.-Rumors were cur-

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A WALK-OVER FOR GIANTS

In Their Game with Cincinnati-Bride- passed to be engrossed. grooms Whitewashed in the Opening

Boston, June 4.—The Clevelands made their first appearance for this season in this city and were defeated by the home Mr. Gillett moved amend team in a game which had just three plays which provoked applause—a high jump by Long for a ball hit apparently safe and the subsequent retirement of the batter at first, a catch by Martin Sullivan off the left field fence and a three-bagger by Nash to right. Neither side hit the ball to any great extent. Boston did some sharp fieldyears has been almost ening in spite of the wet and slippery grounds.

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Was passed to be engrossed by viva voce was passed to be engrossed by viva voce vote. A roll call was ordered and there were 124 yeas to 59 nays.

Mr. Bill opposed the bill relating to the punishment of drunkenness. If drunkenness is a crime, it ought to be punished; if Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0. city and New York, have their pitcher, Mullane, was wild, giving Mr. Bill, and quoted statistics to show how six bases on balls. Rusie and Buckley re- unsatisfactory is the working of the pres

three Gamblers Lynched for the Killing ing and killing of a negro

> New York, 11; Cincinnati, 1. NEW YORK, June 3.-Nearly 3000 perrs arriving from Bayou! sons saw the opening game at Eastern park, Brooklyn, between the Chicago and Brooklyn teams to-day. The game was Total, \$258.85. s, and originated over a very well played, Anson's men making lice. A number of their hits just when needed. Caruthers m Baton Rouge have relieved Terry in the fourth. In the eighth one of Foutz's fingers was split open and Jury's Verdict Censures Railrnad Officers he river in West Baton Day relieved him.

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Philadelphia, 13; Pittsburg, 3. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The Phillies it Galvin almost at will to-day and wo ing at an early hour a as they pleased. Thornton was too deep for the Pittsburgers until the seventh, when they secured two runs on a base on d in the shooting and balls and three singles.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

the hanging of Alex- At Louisville-Boston, 13; Louisville 2. Samuel Hummell and At St. Louis-St. Louis, 11; Baltimore, 0. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Salem-Salem, 4; Worcester, 3. At Manchester-Manchester, 7; Lynn, 5. At Portland-Portland, 15; Lowell, 0.

SLOWLY SINKING.

What Banker Cleus Thinks of the Drain | Canada's Premier Has Not Yet Received Death's Summons.

OTTAWA, June 4.-Late last night the e 4.—The Teutonic took yesterday. The impression prevailed that Sir John Mac-York and Boston donald's condition was even more critical 300,000. Henry Clews, than at any time during his present illappears that the ness. This was due to the evasive nature and other English bank- of the bulletin issued by the physicians at conspired to keep up 8:30 and the hasty summoning of Rev. Mr. money, with the pur-with the laws which ight the following bulletin was given out, and commerce and of which was the last official news from

He suggests that the | Earnscliff: Sir John Macdonald's condition to-night shows no marked change since the morning, but, on the whole, he exhibits less strength. Respiration, 28; pulse, 100, flabby, compressible and very irregular. He has taken the usual nourishment during the day.

is stated that this sug- New England Associated Press Election of the New England Associated Press the following-named officers were re-elected ane 4.-News was re- for the ensuing year: President W. W. department that a Clapp, Boston Journal; secretary, F. B. having removed every doubt of an enor-Whitney, Boston Transcript; executive committee, J. H. Holmes, Boston Herald; J. S. Shipley, Springfield Union; C. H. the death of a fireman Several other persons | Clark, Hartford Courant.

A Cyclone's Victims. St. PAUL, June 4.-A Watertown, S. D., special says: Reports of Tuesday's cyclone come in slowly from the rural districts. The report of three fatalities near Hazel has been confirmed. The victims are Henry Crieger, his 7-year-old son and dozen competitors for the honor of modeldisease of the heart. Henry Crieger, his ryear of his age. Conrad Hagg, a neighbor. With four ing the mail carriers' memorial statute to others they were in a harn which was the late Samuel S. Cox in New York. blown down.

Thinks He Was Cured by Lymph. Boston, June 4.-A little French boy named Michael Dydzient, who was dis- queaths all his personal property to the charged from the city hospital a few weeks holy see. ago, after being treated with Koch's lymph for tuberculosis of the wrist, called James Whitcomb Riley in a suit growing at the hospital yesterday and said that he out of the breaking up of the Nye-Riley seemed to be completely cured.

The Game at Tranby Croft. LONDON, June 4 .- The baccarat scandal trial was continued yesterday. The case for the defense opened with testimony sharply against Sir William Gordon Cumstarply against Sir William Go ming. The Prince of Wales was volun-

tarily present. Dynamite Ignited by Lightning. BERLIN, June 4.—Lightning caused a field. The decision was based on the terrific explosion at Wasch & Wischau's dynamite factory at Schlebusch, near Christian name, although the ex-president the coast, showers in Solingen. Several persons were killed and may have been a good man and a wise many were injured.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Savings Bank Deposits-House Passes the Cape Cod Canal Bill-More Amendments to the Redistricting Bill. BOSTON, June 4.- In the senate Mr. Cook moved to amend the house resolved providing for the payment of current expenses and for the erection of a new laundry and boiler house at the Westborough insane hospital, by making the appropria-tion \$35,000 instead of \$30,000, the additional \$5000 being for the new building. The amendment was adopted and the bill

In the house Mr. Buckley moved to reconsider the rejection of the bill to allow Game With Chicago-Phillies Have an savings banks to put deposits on interest Easy Time with the Smoky City Men. | monthly, and the full half hour for reconsideration was occupied by speeches. The rising vote was 65 yeas to 85 nays and the

Mr. Gillett moved amendments to the redistricting bill. He takes districts One (the old Twelfth district, less Palmer), and district Two the remainder of the territory west of the eastern line of the com mittee's district Two.

When the Cape Cod canal bill was taken up, at 11:38, the house voted on motion of Mr. Mott, to close debate at 12:30. Mr. Shaw spoke in favor of the old company, saying that the members of the committee coming from the vicinity were very desirous that the old company should have an extension of its charter. He said that the old company had \$875,000 at stake, against \$400,000 by the new company. Mr. Quincy moved an amendment that the Fox com company; also to release to the old com-pany its deposit in the state treasury when the Fox company has put up its deposit. He gave strong assurance to the house, in behalf of the old company, that the canal would be finished, and that all their proposals were in good faith. After further debate, the Quincy amendments adopted with little opposition and the bill was passed to be engrossed by viva voce vote. A roll call was ordered and there

ness is a crime, it ought to be punished; if D. not -a crime, no notice should be taken of NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Giants had a it. The bill would encourage lying by an walk-over in their game with Cincinnati. rested persons and inefficiency by the tired in the sixth inning, and Welch and ent law. The bill was passed to be en-Clarke finished the game. Glasscock re- grossed almost unanimously.

The following are the expenses of con tired at the same time, owing to a lame leg. Good base running by Latham saved a mittees for the month of May as furnished by Aditor Trefry to the sergeant-at-arms, riage hire, \$7-\$24.33. Harbor and public lands-hotel bills, \$18. Military affairsnotel bills, \$25.84; carriage hire, \$35; cigars \$13-\$73.84. Public charitable institu tions—hotel bills, \$46; carriage hire, \$16; travel, \$6—\$68. Prison—hotel bills, \$50.35.

THE TARRYTOWN DISASTER.

and Employes for Carelessness. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 4.- The coron er's jury investigating the recent explosion here, by which eighteen men were instantly killed, returned a verdict last evening censuring Foreman James W. Travis, Conductor John O'Connor and Edward Finnegan, the assistant foreman now dead, and the president and board of irectors of the New York Central and

sives to be carried in a careless manner. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Uruguay budget points to an unexpected surplus The New York base ball club has re leased Jerry Denuy.

Hudson River railroad for allowing explo

A monument to Gen. Grant was unveiled at Galena, N. Y. Mrs. Duncan, the victim of the Bettws-v Coed drama, is slightly better.

The anniversary of the Fenian invasion of Canada was commemorated at Toronto. The Phillips Andover boys won the athletic tournament with the Phillips Exeter

Michael Davitt's journalistic venture, The Labor World, has suspended publica-

A monument to the memory of the Con federate dead was unveiled at Jackson, Miss.

A Conservative candidate was returned to parliament from London, without oppo

France will cost the government \$18,000,-000 annually. Three firemen were hurt at a fire which

damaged the Winsor hotel, Gardner, Mass., from \$8000 to \$10,000. Mr. Balfour has sold his Scotch high-

land estate to Mr. Coombe, the brewer. The price paid is £100,000. It is announced that Sir William Gordon Cumming is to marry wealthy Miss Flor ence Garner of New York city. Russia is said to be disposed to negoti-

BOSTON, June 4.—At the annual meeting ate with Baron Hirsch regarding his scheme for a Jewish colony in Argentine. The most glowing crop reports come from both Dakotas and Minnesota, rains mous wheat crop.

Paris Figaro publishes a story to the effect that Italy has England's written promise of a fleet to protect her against a naval attack by France.

Mr. Balfour says that the effect of the enforcement of the crimes act in Ireland has been so good that the act will be suspended nearly all over the country. Louise Lawson won her fight against a

The pope, in order to provide against all possible contingencies, has just completed a definite will. In this document he be-

A decision has been rendered against combination at Louisville. Damages were assessed at \$939. From Vienna come reports of a general

prospective shortage of the crop in all the turned again toward the United States. A Chicago priest refused to christen a

child whose parents wished to call it Gar-



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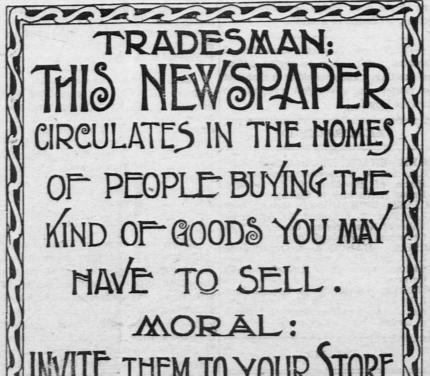
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Now all his battles are over and done. Death gives him slumber, at last, and the night

Trials all ended and victory won. They that reviled him may mourn to recover Knowing how gentle he was and how brave.

Nothing he'll reck, where the wind blowing Ripples the grasses that dream on his grave. Though to our vision this dust be the last of Low in the ground and deserted and lone,

After the fray and the heartbreaking pain

of it,
Aliened affection and honor betrayed,
Here is the end, and the crown, and the gain

Cold in the earth where the victor is laid. Stars will watch over him, silence lament for Soft woodland whispers re-echo his knell-

Bird note and leaf murmur tenderly blent for Comrade and brother and friend, fare the

#### HOW HE WON HER.

William Winter in New York Tribune.

He was seedy, but in this sense only, that his was the seediness of hayseed. There was hayseed in his hair, in his whiskers, through which the morning winds moaned, in his eyelashes, on the top of his head. His eyes had a far away, searching-for-hayseed look, his voice seemed to have an intonation of it, and his general appearance was a conglomerate demonstration of hayseed as an ex-

As I had nothing on earth to do, I sat on a mound, and while ants crawled up my trousers leg I listened to him as he leaned against the rail fence and talked. His voice seemed to entice to the surrounding atmosphere the mingled odors of new mown hay and of cows waiting to be milked.

I did not listen at first. He might have been a lark singing in a distant field, and I would have understood him as well, antil my attention was attracted when he smacked his lips with intellectual gratification and self satisfaction and word. "He had a tarnal lot of grit as a lover, had Joe Corker," he said, "and wasn't the man never to give in. He kep' a-courtin' of her from the time she was a leetle baby gal at school till she was a old maid of forty-two, and never lost hope. It was his way because of his grit. When he started in todo anything he generally done it, simply for no other reason than that he was the durndest feller. So, when he went to love makin' he was more desprit than a tiger had ought to dared to thought of bein'.

"He never give himself an easy job, either, for it weren't his way; for the them tough old birds what's the more bleeves in marriage as a failure. She were a gal with freckles same size as ten cent dimes all over her. Well, when a woman has a chance to see that, she's as happy as a game cock is when you put on his spars for to fight, and with pubounded pleasures. for you say to yourself, 'if you can't capture a bundle of freckles, what can the snakes, she took him off to church you do nohow? In the meantime, as she and married him. grows older and gets more obstinater and uglier you loses your temper and she loses hers, and neither of you never git it back again. So it was with Joe, but snakes he meant, she slowly faded away having the grit as a lover, of which I've with disappointment and died of grief. spoke, mere loss of temper was nothing to him. Well, he kep' on and kep' on

and then he kep' on. "One day she told him she'd come to the conclusion marriage were not a failure, which give him great joy. Then he got a setback when he learned that a two button cutaway chucklehead had commenced a-sparkin' of her under the delusion she was rich and was the cause of it. It was about that time Joe went west, taking a letter writer with him, so

stopped at. "Well, after workin at different he'd win as a frog is about its powers to place for his chickens to roost on at high tide, for he raised chickens and honey for the city markets, and he rowed around in a boat to the nests to get the eggs. In the meantime while doing so he was always composin' love letters for to write, for he was poetical and done things by inspiration, and the inspirations always come when he was collectin' the eggs, especially if the hens had laid

"All around he seen bitterns flying, all perticklerly fat with nothing apparently to eat. It was a caution how fat they seemed to grow and have oily, greasy countenances, all on nothing, and he couldn't make it out till he seen one flying one day close by, with a neck a yard and a half long, with a head for all the world like the head of a sarpent. Then he watched more of them with heads like corkscrews, and they seemed also to have amazin' long necks and sarpent's heads as they flew about in all directions. At last he see how they et snakes, and that, as it took about half an hour to swallow them, they kep' flyin' round an' round while doing it. so's the motion would aid digestion.

"One day an idea struck Joe. He seen besides bein' so amazin' fat they were about the size of young chickens. So he killed one one day and chopped its legs and head off and plucked the feathers, and saw, for his purposes, it were a chicken. So, bein so, he sent them to cut off, where they gave him a great 'Harper's Bazar.

name because of their fatness and the delicate taste of frogs' legs which sarpents give the meat. In consequence he

growed rich.

"In the meantime, while watchin' the bitterns and sarpents, all unconscious they was doin' it so he'd grow rich, and while pluckin' the feathers off, he was always busy meditatin' an' composin' love letters, and he was always beggin' her to come out and get married. But his ideas, however he put them, never fetched her nohow.

"At last one day, of a Sunday, he see he must have a change of ideas, so's he'd seem different—same as a man seems different in a different suit of clothes-to fetch Miss Selverton, the lady, and was wondering what would change them. He rowed in his boat to a neighborin' town, and on the way, though he'd never drank nothin before, he determined he'd try gin. He'd hearn of a man once made a fortune by an idea he got by drinkin' gin, so he got two big black bottles and rowed home with them, determined to try it, for Joe was grit. So he done it.

"He opened one bottle, and while he was drinkin' it an idea come to him and he said to himself-for havin' no neighbors he choose to talk to himself-'I'll open the other in honor of her arrival when she gets here. The idea, which was special brilliant, had come to him of its own accord, so he thought it was a sign of good luck, and put the unopened bottle aside. He then finished the other, and while so doin' he composed and writ a letter to Miss Selverton what fetched her with all her baggage. He'd dropped the letter book style and just spoke plain. If I don't disremember he said, 'I've got the snakes, and I'm the first man that ever found them payin' property and growed rich by it.'

"You see, he jist wrote plain that away. Then he went on and said: 'I've got a regular snake trust and the people never mistrust it, and it's the kind of trust what, so far from causing me to bust, would just make you bust with laughter if you saw the peculiar way I've growed rich. I had to give other people snakes before they'd come down with their cash. If you will come out, my dear, we will have the snakes together. He spoke all through just plain, that away. Then he inclosed a check for a thousand dollars for her to come

out with. "Now you'd say she'd never come said, "I always knowed it." From that after that. Well, that's just where time on I did not permit myself to lose a you're off. Bein' a woman what thought marriage was a failure, of course she was as full of notions as a river is of drink, so she seen she had a mission, and that mission was to save him from the snakes. It's the delight of that kind of woman's heart to get a husband who occasionally has the snakes, so she can hold him up to himself as a shinin' example of evil, and point him out to himself as a burnin' illustration of intemper

"She wrote to him when she started, and on the day she was to arrive he unloaded the other bottle of gin into himself. It was one of the luckiest things gal he picked out growed up to be one o' he ever took a notion to do and done. When she arrived she had the pleasure obstinate the more uglier they are and of seein that her theory was correct, and with unbounded pleasure she gave man undertakes a job of that kind, even without the grit of Joe as a lover, he without the grit of Joe as a lover, he keeps at it out of aggravation—you would make him shrivel up like a green leaf in a red hot fire, and after makin' inquiries with intense politeness about

> "When after that she found him to be a total abstainer, with nothing to reform, and she came to know which Joe then went east, and when last heard from had married a young dudine out there. That was all, as far as I've heard," he said, and the labors of the left me alone to those solitary meditations which the ants were now arousing within me. - Adam Welcker in Washing-

ton Hatchet. The Ticket Seller Surprised Him.

A man whose views on human nature are a trifle cynical received an agreeable he could send back a courtin' letter took shock the other evening. In his haste to out of the book from every station they catch a train on the elevated road a few nights before he had forgotten to get his things, always bein' as confident that laid down a dollar bill, called for ten change from the ticket seller. He had tickets, received them, and dashed on to chirp—if it took him a hundred years catch his train. He had traveled some he'd git thar—he located in a cabin on a distance up town before it occurred to swampy tule farm up on four legs above him that he had come away without his the highest reach of the water. The tide fifty cents. An examination of his pockwas two feet deep over his land twice a ets made him certain that he had not reday, so he built roosts all around his ceived the money. The man was in a hurry to get home, however, so did not go down town again to see if he could have his mistake rectified. "Anyway," he thought. "it serves me right for my carelessness. The lesson is worth fifty cents to me '

Several evenings afterward he was mounting the steps of the same station of the elevated road when he recollected his loss. Going up to the ticket seller, whose face he did not remember having seen before, he asked, "Were you here last Saturday night at 7:20 o'clock?"

The man, a stony stare on his face, replied with another question, "Why?" "I forgot to get my change then." "Oh," the stare grew stonier, "how

much was it?" "I laid down a dollar for ten tickets and didn't get back the fifty cents." "Oh, yes, I recollect that. Here you

are, sir," and the ticket seller, smiling, shoved out two quarters to the man's great surprise. Since that time the cynic's views have received another bad setback, for a conductor on a Broadway car actually apologized to him for having to give him five coppers in change.-New York Tribune.

After the Engagement Was Broken. He-And do you mean to tell me that you engaged yourself to me for mere caprice, intending all the while to throw me over?

She-Not exactly; but I'm writing a the city to market as chickens, with novel, and I've got to have an aged lover their heads off and blue an' yellow scal- in it. I needed a model, and so I-ahloped tissue paper where their legs was | Shall I send you a copy of the book?-

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Today's Almanac .-- June 4. High water at 9.15 A. M. and 9.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.16. Moon rises 2.48 A. M.

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MOON'S PHASES. 

SENATOR EATON, your constituents in Quincy are now anxious to hear from you on the water bill. Don't disappoint them.

IT LOOKS as if the Dedham murderer had escaped the gallows, only to meet a more horrible fate. The county will escape the expenses of the trial.

It is pleasing to note that Mayor Fair banks is careful to whom common victuallers' licences are granted. There are too many of these small shops which pose as on Albertina street. restaurants or hotels. It would be just as well if less of the so-called light drinks were sold.

THE BROCKTON Despatch is modest. ding was "one of Brockton's loveliest close their places of business on Thursday mass of masonry and the flagstones was ding was "one of Brockton's loveliest young girls." They should have let it gone uncorrected, for it is seldom such a compliand August at 6 o'clock. ncorrected, for it is seldom such a compli- and August at 6 o'clock. ment is paid to the fair sex of Brockton. We thought the Herald was exaggerating a

QUINCY IS fortunate, or else other cities are unfortunate. Once in a great while We accept Club Tickets and Checks | Quincy has a burglary, and then we are told the city should have night police, but not but notice how frequent burglaries have been in Brockton which has a police patrol. Wednesday morning six houses were entered on North Main street, and are not now receiving it regularly. at one the value of \$300 secured. We do not say this city should not have a per- \$5 a year. manent police force, yet we believe it and depredations if it had.

> "A WORD in favor by Representative Quincy," said a prominent citizen yesterday, "would have given the city just what it wanted in the line of a water bill on Tuesday in the House." Such an opinion, we find, is shared by many citizens. Mr. Quincy, they say, is a prominent member of the House, in fact the leader of his earty, and is generally heard on every important matter; and yet here was a subject upon which the city had expressed itself on several occasions in no uncertain voice, and yet he, their representative, was silent; yea, worse than that, he permitted it to be known that he opposed what the city wanted. Further, it was he who caused to be inserted in the bill the objectionable

THE OBSERVER on Blue Hill frankly admits that he could not forecast today's weather. He says, "For Thursday the indications are doubtful." This was better than the government prediction which said it would be "fair on the HOXIE—SHACKLEY—In Quiney, June coast." or that of the Globe which included 3, by Rev. W. F. Lawford, Mr. Oscar M. coast," or that of the Globe which included everything thusly:

"The weather of Boston and vicinity today will be unsettled, but mostly fair. Showers may occur near midday, followed by fair, cool, followed by slowly rising temperature, east to south winds. For northern New England and the northern coast today mostly cloudy, fair, except showers in western and southern parts, gradually warmer, east to southeast winds. Friday promises to be fair and cooler, which will probably continue through Saturday and Sunday

The Herald is silent but don't like to say it "gives it up."

Judging by the latest reports Secretary Blaine is at once the strongest and weakest CHEEVER—In Sharon, June 2, great man in the republican party. It is merely another instance of the handicap TORREY—In Braintree, June 3, Mrs. of mentality in its prime by a breaking down of the body .- Brockton Enterprise.

#### LOCAL BUDGET.

Short and Interesting News Items from All Parts of the City.

"A Celebrated Case" tonight.

Yacht club dues are now payable. Not much like Tuesday's weather.

The steam roller is at work on School

The matrimonial market is booming in

John Mason has arrived home from Omaha, Neb. The late George Draper was a native of

West Dedham. That will be an interesting game between the fire companies.

on Trafford street.

John Vogel of West Quincy has been appointed a justice of the peace.

On Saturday the St. Johns will play the New England Piano Company nine.

John Nolan moved into his new house on Nightingale avenue on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Clark of New York city is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Arnold at

Quincy Neck. There will be a strawberry and ice cream festival at the Baptist church, Wollaston, slight mistakes, these were perhaps due to

severely injured in the same accident as remaining nights. the Craig boy on Tuesday. An accident to the 9.59 inward train this morning, at Pope's Hill, delayed both the

outward and inward trains. The testimonial to Miss E. G. Coffey will June 15 as announced Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Abbott of Charleston, S. C. arrived at the Point this week and will spend the summer at this place.

Michael Dury, of Furnace avenue, has given up his business as granite tool manufacturer and accepted a position in Haver-The Old Colony has got bravely over the

Quincy disaster, having declared a semiannual dividend of \$3.50 per share. Stock is selling at \$164. Mr. Daniel Lennon went to Lowell

fair daughter of that city. They will reside | six feet below the natural surface of the Edward Russell the grain dealer, is still confined to his house with inflammatory

rheumatism having already suffered several weeks from the complaint. C. B. Tilton, Joseph W. Lombard, Frank bride at a fashionable Trinity church wed-

Mrs. F. S. Barry left Quincy on Wednesday and will be absent for a few weeks. little, for our "devil" was there on his She will visit New York, Philadelphia, Family Groups and Children's wheel Sunday, and says he did not see any Atlantic City, and Hammondton, N. J. At the last named place she will be the guest of Judge Byrnes.

#### SAMPLE PAPER.

one who has read the papers lately could The Daily Ledger Should Enter Every Family in the City Regularly.

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will cost you only 50 cents. It will also be of real benefit as an aid to the education of the children of the family. The first literary taste is often thus encouraged by the discussion of local coln avenue. The proposed change, Mr. interests in which youth is always inter-

Let us enter your name on our list at once, so that it will reach you regularly that nothing could be more appropriate hereafter. Or you can be supplied regularly by the news agents of Quincy, West Quincy, Wollaston or Atlantic.

-The Veteran Firemen's association of Brockton, voted to buy an engine at their last meeting. The committee in charge of the matter were given full authority to close the bargain.

#### MARRIED.

Hoxie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Emma J. Sbackley, of Quincy. BOLLES—RICHARDS—In Quincy, June

3, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Arthur H. Bolles of New Preston, Conn., to Miss Christiana Richards of Quincy.

OLDHAM—HANCOCK—In Quincy, June
3, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Alfred
Oldham to Miss Bessie Hancock, both of

LENNON-HARKINS-In Lowell, June

#### DIED.

Lucy M., wife of Mr. Winfred A. Torrey, aged 26 years and 10 months.

THE OPENING NIGHT.

The Military Drama "A Celebrated Case Presented With Good Success

Once the cry of the Grand Army boys was "On to Richmond" now the cry is on to Detroit" and in order to reach the latter place the interesting and pathetic military drama "The Celebrated Case" was given at Hancock hall, Wednesday evening, and will be repeated every evening this week. Music was furnished during the drama by Peter's orchestra, and the costumes were furnished by Fred Baxter of Boston.

The drama abounds in touching scenes such as the murder of Madeline, the convicting of John Renaud by his daughter's testimony, the recognizing by Adrienne of John as her father. The discovery by Valentine that her father, Count D'Mornay tailed at \$1.25 a pound. is the murderer of Madeline, and the prov ing of John's innocence.

The principal characters in the play Brockton real estate recorded in the County were interpreted by Councilman W. H. Registry at Plymouth. Thomas A. R. Gould has started a cellar Warner as John Renaud, the soldier and Warner as John Renaud, the soldier and condemned murderer; ex-Councilman H.O. Souther as Count D'Aubeterre; little Miss begin to lay its tracks this season from Souther as Count D'Aubeterre; little Miss Maud Welsh as John's daughter in the prologue, and Miss Mary E. Parker as Adrienne in the play; Miss Gertrude Boyd as Madeline and Valentine; L. J. Downey as Dennis O'Rourke; E. J. Parker as Lazare and Count D'Mornay; Miss Annie Cahill as Louise and Duchesse; Miss The Old Colony has entirely demolished Mary E. Griffin as Chanoinesse of the and removed the old brick station at South | College, and M. J. Garrity as The Seneschal and the Viscount de Langley, other parts were taken by J. Bruce, J. Cleverly and Miss Jennie Welsh and members of

The parts were all very well taken and almost escaped. although some of the actors made a few its being the first night, and without Charles, a son of John Pierce, was also doubt the drama will go more smoothly the

#### BRAINTREE.

Mrs. W. A. Torrey, wife of Postmaster be given Thursday, June 11, instead of Torrey, died early Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. Saturday will be observed as founder's

#### WEYMOUTH.

day at the Thayer Academy.

Descendants of Moses Orcutt will hold a reunion at the South Weymouth fair grounds on Saturday July 18.

Prehistorie Vault.

Some rude masonry was disclosed to view while cutting the lot of D. A. Purviance, on North Jefferson street, Hunt-Wednesday and brought home as a bride a ington, Ind., to a proper level. About earth a pile of stones was encountered which seemed to have been laid with a purpose. They formed an irregular hemispherical mass about 6 feet in diameter and 3 feet high, beneath which were formed layers of flagging, each layer formed by a flagstone 6 inches thick, 6 an empty vault. The stones were of the limestone variety, and were a kind that is never found in this vicinity unless they have been brought here. What the structure had been intended for is a mystery, but it is thought to have been the work of the mound builders .- Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette

> Rare Vestments for the Archbishop. A set of vestments at the Cathedral that have attracted general attention from admirers of artistic embroidery were quite recently presented to Archbishop Corrigan. They are rose color, and are worn only on two-days of the year, and are permitted to cathedrals and collegiate churches only throughout the world. They are embroidered in fine gold and artistic needlework. On the chasuble is the usual cross, and the figures on the cross and designs on the frontispiece are worked in silk of differ ent colors, gold and silver on gold and silk radimir similar. This is a rare piece of art, and the workmanship is unusually fine and tasteful.-New York Herald.

Broad Street May Become Lincoln. Among the bills introduced into select council was one by Mr. Beasley to change the name of Market street to Central avenue and Broad street to Lin-Beasley said, was the idea of a number of business people along Market, Chestnut and other leading streets, who thought there should be some fitting monument to Lincoln in this city, and than to name our most important thor oughfare for him. As Market street divided the city into north and south, it was suggested that it would be good for strangers to name it Central avenue.-Philadelphia Record.

Fifty-nine Years in One House. Henry W. Miller has completed the fifty-ninth year of continuous residence in the house at the corner of Pearl and Chestnut streets. He moved into this house the first Tuesday in May, 1832, the locality at the time being given up to farms. The first coal burning furnace ever used in Massachusetts was in service at his house during the winter of 1831-2. - Worcester Spy.

-When the governor of Vermont made application on the treasury department at Washington the other day for the State's share of the direct tax fund, amounting to \$120,000, he was confronted with a bill of 3, by Rev. Fr. Rooney, Mr. Daniel Lennon of Quincy to Miss Elizabeth Harkins \$575,000 which the government claims to hold against Vermont for arms furnished the State at the time of the Fenian raid at St. Albans. Vermont very properly claims that she is under no more obligation than any other State to protect the frontier of the United States and that the general government is able and ought to be willing ROSWELL C. DOWNER, to protect its northern frontier at its own expense, and Vermont is about right.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The first cherries of the season arrived in New York about May 12. They came from San Jose, California, and were re-

North Weymouth to Downer Landing. There are 133 camps of Sons of Veterans

The total arrival of imigrants at the leading ports of the United States during April, 1891, is reported to be 85,000 as against 64,212 in April, 1890.

Is is said that the blackest man in Glynn

county, Ga., is named White, the whitest

man is named Brown, the tallest man is named Lowe, and the largest man Small. Jesse Pomeroy, in confinement in the state prison for life for murder, broke out of his cell into the corridor recently and

Trom San Jose, California, and were retailed at \$1.25 a pound.

During the year ending May 1, 1891, there were 1497 transfers by deeds of Brockton real estate recorded in the County Registry at Plymouth.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

#### Challenge Accepted. QUINCY, June 1, 1891.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

Noticing in your issue of yesterday a challenge from Chemical No. 2 of Atlantic, to play a game of base ball, we wish to state that we are ready and willing to play a game with the above company, and to knew that the document had never been make it more interesting we will play for \$10 a side, winner to take all, on the morning of June 17. We will meet a representative of the company at the Steamer house on Saturday evening to make arrange-ENGINE Co. No. 1,

Quincy Fire Dept.

### Our Business is Always Increasing!

Why have our receipts every month of this year been larger than the corresponding month of 1890?

Because we keep a full line of first-class Groceries, Meats and Provisions, and sell them at a very small profit. Our regular customers understand this, and are continually recommending their friends to trade with us. That is why our receipts increase.

#### Pratt & Curtis.

#### LOOKING OVER



#### OUR SPRING STOCK

Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that never before were goods more attractive. We can give better Bargains than have ever been offered in Quincy.

#### ALL ARE INTERESTED

To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING COMPETITORS Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our Goods and Prices.

JUST WATCH US!

DOBLE CASH STORE.

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At the Patriot Office.

### The Broadway National Bank SOLICITS BUSINESS.

IT DISCOUNTS DAILY; COLLECTS in all parts of the United States and firm in Bleecker street that evidently de-Canada; gives the best possible attention to all accounts, whether large or small; and sires steady help displays the motto, keeps its banking rooms OPEN UNTIL THREE O'CLOCK.

IF YOU have any reason to CHANGE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT, apply to the Broadway. Prompt and careful attention given to all business intrusted to us. DOES A STRICTLY BANKING BUSINESS. Send us your collection business and it will receive prompt attention, ACCOUNTS OF FIRMS, INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS

> Cor. Milk and Arch Streets, Boston. FRANK O. SOUIRE. WM. R. DRESSER

Vice-President.

Cashier.

A Pass That Has Done Service Twenty-six years ago, when connected with the Clarendon hotel, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., J. C. Chamberlain, the present cashier of the Leland hotel, was given a pass on the National Express company by its general superintendent, E. H. Virgil. Mr. Chamberlain was then a bright young man and had done many acts of kindness for the superintendent In gratitude to the young hotel clerk Virgil presented him with the pass, which gave him the right to send any package free of charge through the com-

pany.

A few weeks ago the National Express company was amalgamated with the Nerthern Pacific Express company, and the new arrangement came into effect a few days ago. Mr. Chamberlain had used his pass whenever he had occasion. but he was a little in doubt as to whether it would be of any good under the new management.

However, as soon as the office in the Rookery building was open Mr. Chamberlain walked in with a package directed to C. R. Durkee, of Saratoga Springs. The clerk weighed the package with particular care, as this was the first one handled by the new company. Then when he asked for pay the pass was produced. General Superintendent Hutt was called in on the question of the validity of the antiquated pass, but he rescinded and the package was sent along. The pass was on flimsy paper, but the cashier mounted it on a piece of stiff pasteboard and preserved it carefully. Now he is wondering whether he can will away the pass when he requires it no longer.—Chicago Herald.

Going to Jerusalem to Welcome Christ, The Rev. W. P. Brown, a prominent Latter Day Saint minister, formerly of Harvey, Kan., now of Richmond, Mo., is in Independence selling his real estate and effects for cash, with which he purposes going to Jerusalem and there witness the second coming of Christ.

He says that the second coming of Christ is not far distant; that the Jews are fast returning to Jerusalem, and he takes this as indicative of the great event. He belongs to the Whitmerite branch of the Mormon church, and has been at Richmond studying the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon for the purpose of figuring out the exact date of Christ's return.

Richard Whitmer is the present guardian of this manuscript. He is the son of David Whitmer, who sat on one side of the curtain and wrote down while Joseph Smith, the prophet, read and translated the Book of Mormon on the other side by means of the spectacles made of stones known as the Urim and Thummin. From this manuscript the Rev. Mr. Brown has figured out this great event.

He will leave his wife and three daughters here while he goes to Jerusalem in the early part of this summer. He says he does not know just what day Christ will come, but thinks it won't be very many months, and wants to get there in time.-Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Queer Sounds in a Theater.

In changing scenery in the second act of the melodrama at the Star theater the lights are turned down very low. In fact they are practically put out and the is left for a few se Egyptian darkness. A subdued feminine titter usually runs through the auditorium when this occurs. This titter became a roar of laughter the other night when distinct sounds of kissing arose in various parts of the house. It was first a modest osculatory vibration from a remote section of the orchestra circle. It sent a thrill up every spinal column in the immense audience. A second later a pronounced smack was heard in the balcony, which created a great sensation. Then followed a succession of base imitations in the gallery, sprinkled with loud cries of "Come off!" "Now, you jes leave me alone!" "Take your arm away, Charley!" etc. When the lights were turned on there were a good many rosy faces in that crowd, but nobody seemed to be unhappy. It was a great hit.—New York Herald.

A Dog's Strange Family. The whim of Fannie, a pet dog which makes its home in Mr. James M. Glenn's Nevada building, is attracting considerable attention from the tenants. A short while ago a litter of her puppies was taken from her. She mourned her loss, and after a few days disappeared, remaining missing until Friday, when she was found in the basement with a fine collection of kittens, which she had picked up somewhere and had adopted in the stead of the puppies so ruthlessly torn from her protecting care.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Baked Apples from Australia. On the manifest of the steamer Monowai, from Australia, were about 1,700 boxes of apples, shipped from Tasmania. An examination of them was made, and it was found that the apples were in every condition of baking, roasting and stewing, and were entirely unfit for use. Whether it was the heat of the hold or the natural heat of the tropics that destroyed them does not appear. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Some Funny New York Signs. The crop of funny signboards this spring seems to be larger than ever. A barber in Fourteenth street has decorated his place with the legend, "Tonsorial Haircutting Parlors;" a flower making "Leavers Wanted," and a young man who dispenses sea food up in Harlem tells bypassers that he is famous for "hoister stoo."-New York Times.

Corn in Installments.

Here is something that can only hap pen in Kansas. A Kansas farmer stored away 100 bushels of corn. Soon after storing it he sold seventy-five bushels and realized \$7.50. A year later he sold fifteen bushels and realized \$7.50. And last week he exchanged the remaining ten bushels for \$7.50.—Topeka Journal.

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Cashmere Bouquet,				21 Gents
Cuticura,				18 "
Pears' Unscented,	-	•	Des Salva	15 "

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### MODEL DEPARTMENT

### The Council Committee Visit Brockton.

And Are Pleased with Its Well Appointed Engine Houses,

#### A Description of the Campello House-Committee Royally Entertained

The Fire Department Committee of this city was royally entertained at Brockton, Thursday by Assistant Engineer Porter of the Brockton Fire Department.

The committee, Messrs. Bass (chairman) Campello engine house, which the LEDGER grand total of expenses, \$11,504,021. has described in its editorial columns and repeatedly urged the Council to build.

was convinced that for thoroughness of and supplies on hand \$3,731,078; cash construction, and completeness of arrange- \$2,906,170. ment for the use of which it is intended this house could not be improved upon.

It is a two-story building with a frontage of fifty-five and a depth of sixty-five odors which arise from the stables.

and water-closet.

stable with stalls for eight horses.

trap doors underneath the boiler flues can prayer meeting at half past seven. be cleaned and other repairs made where it is almost impossible to reach from the all necessary tools for steamer work.

with that room by two sliding poles. ground of ferns. These rooms are carpeted and handsomely The bride and groom received beneath It is thought that work will be com-

building.

basement there is a room fitted up, and ner. used as a dining-room, it having a stove and a complete set of crockery.

a small wooden building which was built Conn., and Miss Christiana, daughter of is kept the supply wagon, coal and other in marriage at Christ's church, Quincy,

it, there is a police station. This station bride and groom only, being present. contains an assembly room, and three cells in the rear, and there are also three cells in the basement of the engine house to be away by her father. used in case of an overflow from the police

After the committee had thoroughly inspected the house, the horses were trotted out and the apparatus was hitched

This building cost, with the lot of land tower, and heating apparatus, \$13,927; \$2,600 of this amount was for land, and over \$900 for heating apparatus.

The committee after the inspection was then driven to the new Montello engine house, and from there to the central fire station at Brockton.

annual city report.

#### Runaway Accident.

Square the cross-bar of his team broke and fell onto the horse's heels, causing him to ployes. kick and run. Mr. Faxon held on to the animal and finely stopped him near the of Dr. Silas S. Gifford, a leading physician a week during the summer months. quite badly smashed.

#### GRANITE QUARRYING.

Product of \$2,503,503.

A few days ago the LEDGER quoted an month, and treats it a little differently, bered, said:

and we reproduce it:

The report of the 11th U. S. census shows that granite quarries were worked in 28 states and territories in 1880-90, and that the on the output of 1879.

product of granite were:

1				
Massachuset	ts			29,315
Maine			\$1,1	75,286
Rhode Island	1		\$63	23,000
Connecticut			\$4	07,225
The 4 states	having	the	largest	outpu
in 1889 were:				

\$2,225,839 Maine California Connecticut \$1,061,202 Rhode Island being now the 5th, with

Massachusetts

product valued at \$931,216. Roberts, Drake, Little, and Rinn were met and materials consumed, \$1,446,485; all each of two consecutive municipal years, with two barouches and driven first to the taxes, interest, insurance, etc., \$437,051;

The total capital invested in working granite quarries was \$19,115,449-viz., in The party alighted and made a thorough land \$10,897,417; buildings and fixtures nspection of the house. The committee \$1,580,784; tools, live-stock, machinery,

#### Atlantic Methodists.

enced some vicissitude at first are now feet, is built of brick with freestone trim- settled upon a solid basis. The Methodist mings and galvanized iron cornices, finished church extension society of Boston rein natural wood with maple floors, with a organized some two months ago with a truss roof, leaving the entire first floor free number of the heavy business men of

Dr. Ela will for the present take personal The apparatus room extends the whole charge of this work assisted by neighboring front of the building and has three doors ministers as may be desired. Rev. Luther for the various pieces to pass out. In this Freeman, of Wollaston preached last Sunroom there is a steamer, hose, hook and day a sermon of great interest. The hall ladder, and chemical engine. Leading under the Music hall has been engaged and from the apparatus-room is a sink-room fitted up for services which will be held every Sunday at three and half past seven In the rear of the apparatus-room is the and every Thursday evening. The first prayer meeting held this week was a meet-Adjoining the stable is the repair shop ing of great power-a real Methodist Love where a steamer can be driven in and with Feast. Next Sunday Dr. Pla will preach the aid of tackles be hoisted up and with at three and will conduct a Methodist

#### Artistic Decorations.

tside of the machine. This shop is also Among the decorations at the wedding fitted with a work-bench and supplied with of Col. Austin's daughter in Brookline on the 3d inst. was a floral fence and swinging The dormitories consisting of three gate through which entrance to the par- ing machines. large rooms are located on the second lors were gained. The fence was three J. F. Torrey of South Weymouth, has a floor, at the front of the building, directly feet high, and was made up of pink and cat in the Boston cat show, for which he over the apparatus room, and are connected white carnations and roses on a back- expects to get a prize for being one of the

a huge floral umbrella nine feet high and menced on the Hatherly electric street In the rear of the dormitories are the eight feet in circumference. The umbrella railway by July 1, as over one-half of the smoking and reception rooms, furnished was composed of smilax and pinks and capital stock has been subscribed and with card tables, easy chairs and a piano. white roses, with the letters "C. A." in parties stand ready to take the balance. There is also on this floor a large bath-room. The hay loft is at the rear of the of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

An incendiary fire destroyed an unoccu-pied building near the East Weymouth This artistic design was the centrepiece in depot Wednesday night. It was owned by The entire building is heated by hot a specially constructed grotto of mosses, Mr. John P. Lovell; loss a few hundred water and there is also a small heater in ferns, tropical plants and rose bushes in dollars. the basement, for heating the water in the full bloom. Other portions of the house boiler of the steamer at all times. In the were decorated in an equally artistic man- with Officers Bailey, Tirrell and Ellis, of

#### Bolles-Richards.

In the rear of the engine house there is Mr. Arthur H. Bolles, of New Preston, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. H. Evan Nellie Nolan the well known contralto, of Beside this house, and forming a part of Cotton, the immediate relatives of the South Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards stood up with the couple, the bride being given Heart. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will take their bridal tour in Europe.

The bride wore a travelling costume of slate colored henrietta.

Immediaiely after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Quincy House,

Mr. and Mrs. Bolles left for New York which it is situated (100 feet by 95 feet), will reside in Pauline, N. Y., where Mr. at 6 o'clock, and after a brief tour they and including the police station, hose Bolles is engaged in the monumental business.

> A number of handsome presents were received from their many friends.

#### Singular Accident.

Thursday afternoon as the 2.40 car from Quincy Point had reached a point about new horse to their business which the in-Before leaving for home, the committee midway between Pond and Mill streets, called at the Brockton City Hall, and the forward axle broke close to the wheel, Engineer Porter gave each a copy of the throwing the forward end of the car alchief engineer's annual report, the running most at right angles with the track, and site for the new park, and also to see what card of the department, and the last struck a grain team which was standing by could be done to beautify the general apthe side of the road with sufficient force to pearance of the town. smash a wheel. There were four passengers Thursday evening about 7 o'clock as Mr. on the car at the time, but no one was in-H. M. Faxon was driving through the jured. The accident was unavoidable and no blame is attached to the railroad or em-

quantity of liquor.

-Burglars entered the Stoughton post | -John A. Andrews Lodge, K. of H., of | -The aldermen of Haverhill have

#### MUNICIPAL LIGHTING.

Massachusetts Leads with an Annual The Bill Passed by the Legislature Becomes a Law-Its Requirements.

Quincy can now go into the electric article from the Monumental News relative lighting business if it wishes, Gov. Russell to the granite quarries as shown by the having signed the municipal lighting bill 11th United States census. The Knowledge passed by the Legislature. Mayor Fair-Magazine touches on the same subject this banks in his inaugural, it will be remem-

states and territories in 1880-90, and that the total value of output (1889) was \$14,464,
Under the new contracts, the expense will be the coming year over \$13,000. Many petitions will be received for additional 095, a gain of \$9,275,097, or 179 per cent., lights, but they cannot be granted. Light on the output of 1879.

In 1879 the 4 states having the largest product of granite were:

Massachusetts

has become a necessity, and there is no true business reason why a city should not have the right of furnishing light as a protection to travel over its highways, as an aid to the police service, also to supply its surplus to private citizens. A city should have the right to benefit its taxpayers by saving their monies. I am aware of the many obstacles apparently in the way, but I think the Council can render the city im-portant service by studying this problem and becoming acquainted with the steps now being taken by other cities and towns, to accomplish this object of properly lighting of the city."

Before Quincy can take advantage of the act, a vote that it is expedient to exercise The total wages paid to all kinds of the authority which is confered must have employes in the calendar year 1889 passed the Council by a two-thirds vote amounted to \$9,620,485; value of supplies and received the approval of the Mayor in pal election. If the vote of the City Council does not thus receive ratification, no similar vote shall be submitted for ratification. The Seneschal of the Village of Montague, tion until after the expiration of five years.

There can certainly be no objection to the

Captain in the King's own regiment,
Madeline Renaud, John's wife,
Adrienne Renaud, aged 5 years, John's daughter, Council making a study of the problem as Martha, Louise, the Mayor suggests.

#### LOCAL POSTAGE \$138.35.

May was another big month for the free delivery business in this city, over 1000 letters a day being delivered by the six, from posts or partitions. A brick parting Boston at its head, and with Rev. David H. while the total number of processing by each averaged over 500 a day. Below is from posts or partitions. A brick parting wall separates the dormitories from the wall separates the dormitories from the both and with Rev. David H. Ela D. D. for its agent, have taken charge the business of the month compared with Soldiers and Convicts, Members of Post 88, G. A. R. the previous month and May of last year :

,	DEL	IVERED.			ı
		May 1891.	April 1891.	May 1890.	
	Registered letters,	114	79	29	١.
l	Letters,	33,967	33,219	19,462	
1	Postal cards,	5,832	6,488	3,278	
l	2d, 3d and 4th class,	24,812	23,609	12,797	ľ
L	COL	LECTED.			
	Local letters,	1,389	1,394	788	
	Mail letters,	16,687	16,015	8,267	
	Local postal cards,	1,129	1,825	396	
	Mail postal cards,	2,166	2,270	1,221	ŀ
	2d, 3d, and 4th class,	1,788	5,378	746	
	Pieces handled,	87,884	90,230	46,984	
1	Local postage.	\$138.35	\$121.59	\$89.08	ı

May 29.

M. C. Dizer & Co. are to introduce last-

Officer Furnald, of Quincy, in company Londergan on Pleasant street, East Weymouth, Thursday, and seized three cases of lager and a small quantity of whiskey. Mr. John Carroll of East Weymouth, of by the members of the company, in which Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, were united the firm of Strong & Carroll, shoe manufacturers, was united in marriage to Miss

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Mr. John McElwain, assistant pastor of Clarendon street Baptist church, Boston, will preach at the Baptist chapel, East Milton, next Wednesday evening, June 10. Arthur Merritt formerly of East Milton, is here from California on a few days' visit. Josiah Babcock has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be

about once more. The electric lights were turned on Thurs-

day night. Kemp & Tisdale have added another crease in trade demanded.

The Park Commissioners were out viewing the town, Memorial day, looking for a

A dance is to be held at Washington hall this evening the proceeds to be given to old country.

A movement is on foot among the store--Officers of Avon raided the residence keepers of the town to close four evenings Academy boarding-house. The team was of the town the other evening and seized a Robert Langon has commenced duty as night policeman at East Milton.

office Wednesday and secured about \$25 Hingham, has elected Bradford C. Wilder adopted the water bill just passed by the

# to Detroit

25th National Encampment, August, 1891.

In order to raise funds to attend the 25th National Encampment to be held at Detroit, Mich., the first week of August,

In Prologue and 4 Acts, at

Hancock Hall, Quincy,

### CHARACTERS IN THE PROLOCUE.

at the Brockton depot by Engineer Porter other expenditures for the quarry, as rent, with two barouches and driven first to the taxes, interest, insurance, etc., \$437,051. voters on the subject at an annual munici-Lazare, a camp follower.

Dennis O'Rourke, an Irish sergeant in the King's service,

MISS GERTRUDE BOYD MISS MAUD WELSH MISS JENNIE WELSH

MISS ANNIE CAHILL Soldiers and Villagers by Members of Post 88, G. A. R.

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY. The Methodist meeting which experienced some vicissitude at first are now settled upon a solid basis. The Methodist

May was another big month for the free Dennis O'Rourke, in the service of Duke D'Aubeterre, Count D'Mornay, returned from exile, Viscount Robert de Langley, bethrothed to Adrienne, Duke D'Aubeterre, Governor of Province, Dennis O'Rourke, in the service of Duke D'Aubeterre, W. H. WARNER E. J. PARKER M. J. GARRITY Captain of the Guard,
Joseph, a servant,
Adrienne, Duke D'Aubeterre's adopted daughter,
Valentine de Mornay, MISS MARY E. PARKER MISS GERTRUDE BOYD MISS ANNIE CAHILL

### TICKETS:

35 Cents. Admission, Reserved Seats, - -Children under 12 years, -

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 7.45 o'clock.

EXCELLENT MUSIC EVERY EVENING. Tickets for sale by Members of Post and Woman's Relief Corps.



### FOR HEADACHE

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Weymouth, raided the premises of Patrick Bromide Caffeine.

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# Vegetable Liver Pills 25 cents.

Belladonna, Capsicum and Strengthing Plasters,

15 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS.

Chlorate Potassi Tablets, for Sore Throats, 15 cents. D. SCOTT'S HAIR CURLER, 25 CENTS.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Hark to the joyful sound! to the revel of rills! The buds have leaped into leaf on a thousand

The only snow is the snow of the orchard spray; She cometh across the land, my May, my May! There springeth a fire at the root of growing

things; There stirreth desire at the heart that awakes and sings; The breast of the bluebird is shot with a brighter ray:

She cometh across the land, my May, my May! She cometh with kindling eyes and with morning smiles, O'er the sapphire shining seas from the golden

Her breath is that of the jasmine bloom and She cometh across the land, my May, my May!

caress; She bringeth us heart content for a balm to O, to lure her feet awhile from the Juneward

But enough! She cometh. Rejoice, my soul, Join, O my voice, with the universal voice,

She cometh across the land, my May, my May!
—Clinton Scollard in Ladies' Home Journal.

#### A Fire Chief's Mad Drive.

That our fire department is the best in the world is due in a great measure to the splendid work of its chief, Dennis ada to be included in any arrangements such J. Swenie. As the department is divorced from partisan politics he has been enabled to hold his position until he has perfected the service and made it what it is. A brave man and an enthusiastic and untiring fire fighter, his presence always inspires his men to heroic deeds, as the presence of a great general upon a battle field spurs his soldiers on to a certain extent, of a confidential nature,

beside the open grave of one of his old-est firemen at Rose Hill cemetery. As ment with the United States by Newfoundhe turned away after the last sad words were spoken, he saw against the southern sky the smoke and flames of the big Atlantic fishery, the interest of Canada and of west side fire. Rushing to the driver of one of the carriages he asked him to 1871 provided for the participation of Newdrive him to the scene. When the man foundland by the action of its legislature; that refused the stalwart chief dragged him the ratification of the treaty of 1888 depended from his seat, mounted the box, grabbed the reins and applied the lash to the frightened horses. They dashed madly down the road in a cloud of dust. The chief was in citizen's clothes and wore a silk hat, so few recognized him. Policemen attepted to stop him in his mad career, but such a feat was impossible. In exactly forty-five minutes from the in exactly forty-five minutes from the time he left the cemetery gate he pulled up its affairs to a larger body when it up the exhausted horses at the scene of the fire, borrowed a helmet and a rubber coat and was soon in the thick of the coat and was soon in the thick of the fight.—Chicago Post.

Hypnotism in Dentistry.

Hypnotism in dentistry is one of the latest developments of the art. An interesting experiment was described the other night at the meeting of the Mid

Blaine that I wished to remove the idea, if he entertained it, which had been promulgated in Canada and the United States that the present land Counties' Dental association by Mr. W. R. Roberts, of Litchfield. A lady natient, he said, consulted him recently patient, he said, consulted him recently as to the extraction of a very firmly immy signature to The North American Review, bedded right lower first molar. As she had previously been hypnotized for headache and other ailments, and always proved a susceptible subject, her medical adviser suggested that she should be hypnotized before the tooth was pulled.

The lady consented, and the doctor hypnotized her in Mr. Robert's operating room. When she was under the influroom. When she was under the influ-promote friendly relations between Canada ence she was asked to walk to the den-and the United States. I added that I had extal chair and did so. Mr. Roberts then perienced the same treatment from the sam asked her to open her mouth, and told party when I submitted for the approval of her that the tooth would be extracted parliament the treaty of Washington of without any pain. She changed and the same transmitted for the approval of without any pain. without any pain. She obeyed, and did tooth was being pulled up. The patient was then awakened. She said she had

Antlers Imbedded in a Tree Trunk. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Van Man, a farmer near Zena, in Polk county, was purpose of influencing our election, and that engaged in cutting cord wood on his although I, myself, had formed the about three feet in diameter at the butt, and after sawing it into the proper lengths proceeded to split it in the usual manner. In the section about five feet manner. In the section about five feet the ground he struck his ax into what he supposed was a bunch of knots, but as the chips immediately crumbled he made closer examination, and discovered the right side of a pair of deer horns freer commercial intercourse between the two imbedded into the very heart of the oak countries.

### IMPORTANT PAPERS

Concerning Canadian Reciprocity Negotiations

LAID BEFORE PARLIAMENT.

Sir Charles Tupper Presents His Report of the Washington Conference-Postponement of the Agreement with Newfoundland Explained-Canada's Attitude Has Been One of Friendliness Throughout.

OTTAWA, June 5 -The first instalment of a paper dealing with the Washington reciprocity negotiations has been laid before the Dominion parliament. Sir John Thompson expects to make the remaining correspondence public within a few days. The documents presented include the protest of the Canadian government against the projected United States treaty with Newfoundland. The result of the protest was the postponement of the Newfoundland treaty and the endeavor to make a bargain for Canada. The letters which indicate the attitude of Mr. Blaine toward Canada's proposal are not yet made public. Lord Knutsford, colonial secretary, wrote as follows on Jan. 23:

Lord Knutsford's Letter.

Her majesty's government has given the fullest consideration to the representations of Canada against the proposed Newfoundland convention. As Canadian negotiations with the United States could not, even in spite of the absence of the further delay arising from the dissolution of the Dominion government, be commenced before March and may not be carried this year, Newfoundland interests should not be indefinitely postponed. The Newfoundland ministers inform me they are willing to negotiate for an arrangement with Canada on a basis similar to that of the proposed convention with the United States. Her majesty's government strongly hopes that your government will, on this understanding, withdraw its opposition to the ratification of a convention between Newfoundland and the United States

No reply to this is given. The documents then deal with the missions to Washington last April.

Sir Charles Tupper's Report. Sir Charles Tupper, in a report to Sir John Macdonald of his first interview with She quickeneth drowsing Hope by her calm Mr. Blaiue, in company with Sir Julian

Pauncefote, says: Mr. Blaine received me very cordially and proceeded to remind me of the opening of the International railway, connecting. Maine She cometh across the land, my May, my May! and New Brunswick. I told him I had always had a most agreeable recollection of that incident, and that I was very glad to have an opportunity of renewing pleasant acquaintances I had at that time formed. I told Mr. Blaine To hail the dream delight of her dream brief that I wished at the outset to recognize the accuracy of the statement contained in his letler to Sir Julian Pauncefote which I had seen, in reference to the invitation to open negotia-tions regarding reciprocal trade arrangements between the two countries: that I believed it arose from negotiations which had recently taken place between the United States and Newfoundland and a desire expressed by Canas had been understood to have been contemplated by the United States and Newfoundland, and that, upon that being communicated to him by Sir Julian Pauncefote, he had expressed a willingness to open nego-

For Reciprocal Trade Arrangements between Canada and the United States, assisted by delegates from the Dominion gov until they could assume a more formal char-Monday afternoon Chief Swenie stood

acter, if any result were arrived at. Mr.
Blaine said he had understood Canada had land. I admitted that such was the case and Newfoundland had always been regarded as inseparable, and that the treaties of 1854 and upon the approval of Newfoundland, and that there appeared to be great objections on many accounts to the interests involved being dealt

tiations

with separately.

Mr. Blaine asked me what was the reason Newfoundland had not become part of the Canadian confederation. I replied that in adlition to its being somewhat more remote, the difficulty was that which had been experi-ence notably in the United States and British North American provinces, of the reluctance

Might Possibly Be Overruled. position to becoming a part of our confedera-tion, but which happily had been removed by experience. I added that but for the abrogation of the treaty of 1854 I did not believe that it would have been possible to have carried the confederation in Nova Scotia. I then told Mr. government of the Dominion was not warmly in favor of the most friendly relations with the United States.

I had undertaken to give conclusive evidence upon that point and that I need further only refer him to the fact that when Sir John Macdonald, who was one of her majesty's high commissioners, submitted to parliament for approval the Alabama treaty, which settled all the then pending questions between Canada and the United States, he was fiercely deounced by the leaders and press of Liberal party for having basely sacrificed the interests of Canada in his endeavors to

Mr. Blaine desired to assure me that outside not evidence the slightest pain while the of an individual difference of opinion there was no interest taken by the members of congress of the United States in the recent Cana-dian election, and that they had taken no acnot felt the removal of the tooth, neither had she experienced any discomfort since.—Philadelphia Ledger.

dian election, and that they had taken no active part to influence the result of the election. I then went on to say that in an article I had written for The North American Review he would find I had said that,

Greatly to the Honor of Congress, it refused to pass a resolution which was place. He chopped down an oak tree of States would be glad to have Canada in the from the ground he struck his ax into terest of both countries, and that I should re-

tree. There are evidences that it had five prongs, and from the growth "rings" of the tree has been in that position for at least a century and a half. The tree is thought to be at least 200 years old.—

Salem Statesman.

Sountries.

I said it was difficult to say why the treaty of 1854 should have been abrogated, as the statistics of both countries proved that. although there was a great expansion of trade between the United States and Canada, more advantage had accrued to the United States than to Canada under the treaty, the balance the Hudson county ballot box stuffers and offenders against the election laws in

of trade being \$95,000,000 in favor of the United Mr. Bleine said that he was free to admit

that the treaty was not abrogated on a com-mercial ground, but in consequence of a feeling which had grown up that Canada had Sympathized with the Southern States in their conflict. I replied that it was difficult to see upon what basis that opinion could be entertained; that it was admitted that no less than 40,000 Canadians had fought in the northern army to maintain the Union of the United States, while I did not suppose forty had been found on the other side. Mr. Blaine admitted that, but he supposed that a very large bounty had had a good deal of influence in the matter.

t ke place previous to the confederation of Canada, but I could speak with some accuracy of the province of Nova Scotia, with which I was then connected; that the legislature of Nova Scotia had passed a resolution deploring the war, and that one of the sharpest of international questions arose, as he would remember, in connection with the Chesapeake incident in the harbor of Halifax, and that it was my duty, as premier of the province, to advise the lieutenant governor, who was also com-mander-in-chief, as to what course the government of Nova Scotia should pursue, and that the President of the United States had sent an autograph letter thanking him for the action of the government of Nova Scotia on that oc-casion. I had only to repeat that Sir John Macdonald and the party which sustained him had the strongest desire

To Promote Reciprocal Trade between the two countries, and their hopes in that direction were greatly strengthened by the decided measures which Mr. Blaine had taken to promote reciprocal trade with other countries, and that I could not see why he could not, with great advantage to the United States as well as to Canada, extend to the north the same policy he had pursued with the countries south, whose trade was very much smaller than that between the Dominion and the United States. I said that the fact that he had expressed his readiness to receive the representations that Canada wished to make would show that he was quite open to consider that question. I was further strength ened in my views by the disposition he had shown to make reciprocal arrangements with the colony of Newfoundland. After the modu vivendi, an arrangement was made by which licenses given in Canada or Newfoundland

covered the waters of both.

The fact that a large number of licenses were taken out in Canada led to the conclusion that Canada was the best base of supplies for the fishermen of the Uuited States who, in going to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland from Gloucester naturally passed near the coast of Nova Scotia, where they were entitled to obtain not only all the bait and other commercial privileges they required, but in addition were entitled to ship crews and to tranship by rail their fish in bond through Canada to the markets of the United States. Some question then arose between Sir Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Blaine as to the Bond negotiations. Sir Julian explained that Mr. Bond had no authority to negotiate in any other way than through him, and that Mr. Bond's last negotiations were entirely

Irregular and Without Authority. Mr. Blaine said that it did not appear neces sary to negotiate any treaty with Newfound land, as that colony had expressed its readi ness to give the United States the privileges they enjoyed by their own action and that they proposed not only to give bait to United States fishermen, but to refuse to give the same privilege to Canada. I told Mr. Blaine that the bait act in Newfoundland had received the assent of her majesty upon the distinct pledge of Sir Ambrose Shea, then premier of Newfoundland. that Canadian vessels would not be affected by it. Then, I understand, the courts of Newfoundland had declared action taken under that act was not legal. I added that her majesty had power to disallow any bill that might be passed upon the subject by the colony. I told Mr. Blaine that Sir John Macdonald had understood that Mr. Blaine had not been well and that Sir John had suggested that it might be more convenient to Mr. Blaine to take up consideration of these questions at a later period, and that, pending consideration of these questions at a later period the Dominion parliament would be asked to continue the modus vivendi to avoid friction in the meanwhile. Mr. Blaine replied that as he was better he was quite prepared to take up the subject later. I then said that I would ask the minister of justice and the minister of finance, who had been deputed by Sir John Macdonald to join me as soon as Mr. Blaine could receive us.

Blaine named April 5, but that this date was afterward changed to Oct. 12, as President Harrison, who was just starting on his western tour, desired to be present

WAGES MUST BE PAID

For Cloth on the Loom When a Weaver is Discharged or Quits Work.

FALL RIVER, June 5 .- A matter of con siderable interest to weavers was decided n court yesterday before Judge Blaisdell. James Walsh, backed up by the Cottor Weavers' Protective association, sued the Chase mills to recover wages due for cloth woven and allowed to remain on his loom after he had been discharged from the em ploy of the company. The testimony showed that it is the custom in all local mills to pay the help for full length pieces only, although parts of full length pieces may have been on the looms when work was commenced, or remained on the looms when the weaver left or was discharged Notices to this effect were not posted, because such an understanding between the corporations and operatives was supposed to be mutual.

The weavers took up Walsh's case for a test and the corporation was ordered to pay him for the cloth left on his looms, a sum of \$2.87, or for ten pieces at the rate of 28.7 cents each. The judgment of the cour will cause much annovance to manufacturers, as there is at present no form of measuring cloth left on looms at the time of discharge, or remaining on when a new weaver begins work.

CREW'S FATE UNKNOWN.

Schooner Sunk by a Propeller on Lake Erie During a Gale.

BUFFALO, June 5 .- The gale and thick veather at the farthest end of Lake Erie occasioned another serious accident. The propeller Northern Queen, Capt. Smith, bound up from Buffalo, ran into the shooner Fayette Brown at a point eight miles east-southeast of the Dummy light, and sunk her in nine fathoms of water. There is no report as to the fate of the crew. The Queen was not injured and proceeded on her way. The Brown was oaded with sandstone for Buffalo and was owned by Bradley of Cleveland. She was

An Editor Loses a Leg.

NEWTON, Mass., June 5.-As a train on he Boston and Albany drew out of here resterday a shrill cry and the sudden stopping betokened an accident. Alonzo S. Weed, publisher of Zion's Herald, was found beneath the train with a leg crushed that amputation must ensue. He had slipped in his attempt at getting on board.

Behring Sea Bill Passed. LONDON, June 5.—The bill providing for

the issuing of an order in council for a close season in the Behring sea seal fisheries passed its third reading in the house of commons yesterday. Prison for Ballot Box Stuffers. NEW YORK, June 5 .- The New Jersey

upreme court affirmed the conviction o

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### AN EASY KNOCKOUT.

The Bostons Beaten in an Uninteresting Game.

BROOKLYNITES DISGUSTED

With the Wretched Game Put Up by the Bridegrooms-A Bang-Up Game at New York-Philadelphia Defeats Pittsburg-Pigeon Shooting at Asbury Park.

Boston, June 4.-In cold and cheerless weather the Bostons played a dull and listless game to-day, and were easily "Careless" Jerry Denny, formery of the New Yorks, took care of third base for the visitors.

CLEVELAND
McAleer, lf.....
McKean, ss..... Davis, cf. hnson, rf...... Denny, 3b.... Virtue, 1b... Young, p. Totals...... 36 6 12 16 1 27 14 AB R BH TB SH PO 

Earned runs—Cleveland 2, Boston 1. Two-base hit—Davis, Home run—MeKean. Stolen bases—Boston 2. Base on balls—Cleveland 1, Boston 2. Base on errors—Cleveland 1, Boston 2. Struck out—Cleveland 6, Boston 2. Double plays—Nash, Long and Tucker. Umpire— Morrill.

MADE-UP CARPETS Are to be sold at once at about one-half the price of same quality in the piece.

If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars, too, you will examine these goods before pur-New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2. NEW YORK, June 4.—The Cincinnatis

braced up to-day and played a very clever game of ball, except that they could not eyes to see if it was not an optical dela gauge Keefe, who pitched the first full game of the season and did superb work.

Only three hits were made off his curves, other limb. and he struck out eight men. The general fielding work was phenomenal. Harrington's wild throw being the only blunder of the game.

Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburg, 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Pittsburg could oozing from the bark and could be plain do nothing with Esper to-day, while Philadelphia batted Baldwin hard at the right time. The majority of the visitors' errors proved disastrous and were gener-

ally followed by hitting. ally followed by nitting.

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Earned runs—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 1.

Base hits—Philadelphia 12, Pittsburg 5, Errors—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—

Esper and Clements; Baldwin and Mack.

Chicago, 17; Brooklyn, 7. BROOKLYN, June 4.-The Bridegrooms gave a wretched exhibition to-day. The watched it .- Atlanta Journal. spectators were disgusted with Ward and his crew. The Chicagos won as they pleased.

Earned runs—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Base hits—Chicago 15, Brooklyn 11. Errors—Chicago 2, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Stein and Kittredge; Hemming and Daily.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville-Louisville 6; Boston, 1. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 3; Athletics, 1. At Columbus—Columbus, 9; Washington, At St. Louis-St. Louis, 12; Baltimore, 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Manchester-Manchester, 5; Worcester, At Portland-Lowell, 7; Portland, 6.

WON BY THE ENGLISHMAN. Crack Pigeon Shooting for \$1000 a Side. \$25,000 in Wagers.

ASBURY PARK. N. J., June 5.-A large rowd attended the pigeon shooting match at Hollyhood yesterday afternoon between G. Edgar Murphy of New York and Capt. A. W. Mooney of London. The match was for \$1000 a side, and the conditions were 100 birds each at thirty yards rise, with a twenty-one-yard boundary, the use of both barrels being allowed. Fully \$26, 000 was wagered on the result. The match was the fastest ever shot, occupying two hours and three minutes. John S. Hoey was the referee, Phillip Daly, Jr., trapper, and Walter G. Murphy scorer. Mooney won the match by a score of eighty-seven to Murphy's eighty-two killed. Mooney also made the heaviest run, killing twenty-one birds in succes-

WILL PLEASE LABOR MEN.

Hon. William D. Owen Appointed Superintendent of Immigration. WASHINGTON, June 5.-The president

has appointed Hon. William D. Owen of Indiana to be superintendent of immigration, an office created at the last session of congress, with a salary of \$4000 per annum. Mr. Owen has always taken a deep interest in the subject of immigration, and was mainly instrumental in the preparation of the stringent law adopted at the last session. His appointment was strongly urged by nearly all the labor organizations in the country because of his interest in their cause and his thorough knowledge of the subject. The new superintendent is a minister of the Christian church. He was hown at Placerin the church. He was born at Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 6, 1846, and was elected to the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses as a Republican. He will be assigned appro-Republican. He will be assigned appropriate quarters in the treasury depart-BISHOP BROOKS.

The Necessary Twenty-seven Dioceses Approve His Election.

NEW YORK, June 5. -At the office of The Churchman it was announced yesterday that Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks has been approved by the standing committees of twenty-seven dioceses, and is declared elected to the bishopric of Massachusetts. The bishops will not vote individually for the confirmation of Dr. Brooks' election. The result of the vote probably will be made known some time within a week.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Forecast for New lief in the presence of silver and his stationary temperature.

with the solar spectrum, confirm the lief in the presence of silver and his muth in the sun also.—St. Louis lief in the solar spectrum, confirm the sun also.—St. Louis lief in the solar spectrum, confirm the solar spectrum and the solar spectrum an

Dog Days in the Year 12,891. As most readers well know, dog day include the period from July 3 to Ang. 11, and take their name from Sim known as the "Dog Star." Strius is the most brilliant of the fixed stars, and is the head of the constellation Canis Major. or Great Dog. This star, during the period which we refer to as dog days rises with the sun or within the same hour. Owing to this, the astronomen say that the dog star rises "heliacally from July 3 to Aug. 11.

The Egyptians, who worshiped the dog as a sacred beast, as did seven others of the ancients, attributed the extreme heat of summer to the influence of the Canis Major constellation; the preent Egyptians, however, knew nothing of this myth, with the exception of the sect known as the Copts. But with other nations it is different. With many the superstition has been perpetuated and handed down to generation after generation until the present time, when the most intelligent people of the realm speak of dog days as a season of baleful glares and breezes.

But in the far future this will all be changed. By a regular shifting of the point where the sun crosses the equator which is caused by what is termed the "procession of the equinoxes," the time will come, in about 11,000 years, when this evil designing Great Dog constella tion will only rise with the sun in midwinter. Wonderful, indeed, is great Dame Nature, which causes the huge planets to swing to and fro like gigantic pendulums strong on invisible wires bringing the seasons in regular rotation with unerring certainty.-St. Louis Ra public.

Dr. McDaniel's Smoking Tree. Among the people of Norcross Dr. Mc. Daniel, in his yard, grows an ordinary mulberry tree.

Mrs. McDaniel, while sitting on the veranda, saw a puff of smoke emerge from one of the limbs. She rubbed her sion, but when she looked again she say

She called to her husband that the tree was on fire. The doctor came on and was no less astonished than his wife for the whole tree was puffing smoke. It nothing unusual about it, not a place in the bark being broken. The smoke was ly seen as it floated off on the breeze There was no odor to it whatever, butit was white in color and looked like to bacco smoke.

Dr. McDaniel called in his neighbor. and they too were mystified. Soon the news of the smoking tree spread, and people from all over town flocked to the doctor's home. From 4 o'clock until 6 the tree continued to emit puffs of smoke while a crowd of about 150 people

College Songs as They Really Are. The Weld Glee club ought to begin to make itself heard now. The nights are getting quite balmy, and all the yard dwellers sit in their open windows longing to howl "More! More!" when the sweet strains of "The Mulligan Musket-

eers," "Lizette," etc., float through the yard. New members should be elected to W. G. C. A few men who can hold th air and don't care about singing tent would be great acquisitions. There is one man now who persists in singing first tenor in every song, and it would very painful if he didn't happen to strik the right notes occasionally, entirely accident. Such things will happen

though. If somebody would learn the words to something he would confer a favor, be cause there is a certain queerness thirty or forty voices all saying, "Pom pom-pom-pom-pom." These songs with out words are very passe; you really ought to learn a few verses in them-

Harvard Lampoon. Elsie's Numerous Grandparents. Elsie Chase, daughter of Charles and Clara Chase, of Yarmouth, has more grandfathers and grandmothers than any child in Massachusetts, all of whom are now living. I give below the names: Edward and Mary Chase, grandfather and grandmother.

Charles and Emma Ellis, grandfathe and grandmother. Charles and James Ellis, great-grand-

father and great-grandmother. Jerry and Cordelia Chase, great-grandfather and great-grandmother. Matthews and Ruth B. Gray, great grandfather and great-grandmother. Adeline Nickerson, great-great-grand-

Jerry Walker, great-great-grandather. This is very remarkable, six grand

mother.

fathers and six grandmothers, and all living, making a collection that has no equal in this country.—Cape Cod Item. Fireflies Illuminated the River.

A special from Ringold tells of a wor derful phenomenon which visited that historic city recently. Millions upon millions of fireflies issued from neighboring mountain ridges and took down which skirts that city on its southern border. The pyrotechnic display was grand. Trunks of trees skirting the river were plainly visible a quarter of a mile distant, and the entire mountain side was illuminated. The horde of firefies were fully forty feet high, and it took \$ quarter of an hour to pass down the stream.—Tennessee Cor. Atlanta Const.

Platinum and Silver on the Sun. Up to 1888 platinum had not as 1st exhibited its presence in the sun's atmos phere. In that year some slight trace of it were found. Recent investigation establishes beyond a doubt the fact that it exists in the "great orb of day," as well as upon the earth. The same in vestigations, which of course were main with the solar spectrum, confirm the le

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CHICAGO, Jun

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Dog Days in the Year 12,891. most readers well know, dog day s most readers and to Aug. and take their name from Siring wn as the "Dog Star." Strius is the t brilliant of the fixed stars, and isat nead of the constellation Canis Major, reat Dog. This star, during the dreat Dog. and which we refer to as dog days, with the sun or within the same Owing to this, the astronomer that the dog star rises "heliacally" a July 3 to Aug. 11.

e Egyptians, who worshiped the as a sacred beast, as did several rs of the ancients, attributed the erheat of summer to the influence of Canis Major constellation; the presgyptians, however, knew nothing is myth, with the exception of the nown as the Copts. But with other ons it is different. With many the nition has been perpetuated and ed down to generation after generauntil the present time, when the intelligent people of the realm of dog days as a season of baleful

in the far future this will all be . By a regular shifting of the where the sun crosses the equator, s caused by what is termed the ion of the equinoxes," the time ne, in about 11,000 years, when ril designing Great Dog constella ll only rise with the sun in mid-Wonderful, indeed, is great Nature, which causes the huge ts to swing to and fro like gigantic ims strong on invisible wires,

r. McDaniel's Smoking Tree. ng the people of Norcross Dr. Mc. in his yard, grows an ordinary

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nerring certainty.-St. Louis Re-

McDaniel, while sitting on the , saw a puff of smoke emerge e of the limbs. She rubbed her see if it was not an optical delnut when she looked again she saw puff of smoke spring from an-

called to her husband that the as on fire. The doctor came out s no less astonished than his wife. whole tree was puffing smoke. It at in jets from the limbs like a king a cigarette. The doctor into the tree, but could see nusual about it, not a place in being broken. The smoke was om the bark and could be plains it floated off on the breeze, s no odor to it whatever, but it e in color and looked like to

CDaniel called in his neighbors, too were mystified. Soon the the smoking tree spread, and om all over town flocked to the home. From 4 o'clock until 6 ontinued to emit puffs of smoke crowd of about 150 people t.-Atlanta Journal.

e Songs as They Really Are. d Glee club ought to begin to f heard now. The nights are ite balmy, and all the yard it in their open windows long. wl "More! More!" when the ns of "The Mulligan Musketette," etc., float through the

bers should be elected to the A few men who can hold the n't care about singing tenor great acquisitions. There is now who persists in singing in every song, and it would be ul if he didn't happen to strike totes occasionally, entirely by Such things will happen,

body would learn the words to he would confer a favor, beis a certain queerness in orty voices all saying, "Pompom-pom." These songs withare very passe; you really earn a few verses for them. ampoon.

Numerous Grandparents. ase, daughter of Charles and se, of Yarmouth, has more ers and grandmothers than any achusetts, all of whom are I give below the names: and Mary Chase, grandfather

and Emma Ellis, grandfather and James Ellis, great-grandgreat-grandmother.

d Cordelia Chase, great-grandgreat-grandmother. vs and Ruth B. Gray, greater and great-grandmother.

Nickerson, great-great-grand-

Walker, great-great-grandfa-

very remarkable, six grand nd six grandmothers, and all ing a collection that has no his country.—Cape Cod Item.

es Illuminated the River. l from Ringold tells of a wonomenon which visited that y recently. Millions upon fireflies issued from neighntain ridges and took down of the Chickamauga river, ts that city on its southern he pyrotechnic display was inks of trees skirting the river visible a quarter of a mile id the entire mountain side nated. The horde of fireflies forty feet high, and it took 3 an hour to pass down the nnessee Cor. Atlanta Consti-

m and Silver on the Sun. platinum had not as yet presence in the sun's atmoshat year some slight traces Recent investigation beyond a doubt the fact that the "great orb of day," as n the earth. The same inwhich of course were made ar spectrum, confirm the bepresence of silver and bis sun also.—St. Louis ReMASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Debate on the Reapportionment Bill Resumed-The Discussion Calls Out Some Partisan Personalities.

BOSTON, June 5.-In the senate, Mr. Simpkins of the cape moved the reconsideration of the rejection of the house bill to secure the publication of election expenses. He considered the bill a step in the right direction and it was a matter which should not be disposed of without liberation. Reconsideration was favored by Messrs. Gilman and McDonald and opsed by Messrs West and Reade. The motion to reconsider was lost-15 to 19.

In the House. At the opening of the session Chaplain Waldron, who is a good Republican, prayed thus for the committee's redis tricting bill and the Democrats: "Help us to render to those who differ from us that which is their due."

The redistricting committee bill was then taken up. Mr. Murray moved to re-fer the bill to the next legislature, saying he believed it was a bad bill. Mr. White then came down to the map which was hanging before the house, and spoke for is amendment to change the balance between the proposed Third and Fourth districts. He said that the Third district had been made to suit two Democratic senators (Thayer and Haggerty). His amendment would not disturb the committee's plan. Replying to Mr. Buckley he said he had claimed the privilege of dissenting from e report of the committee.

Mr. Baker spoke for his amendment, going into the geography of the committee's plan and saying that it was a

Mr. Gillett showed in some detail how Berkshire and Hampden counties are closely associated and how the western ends of Franklin and Hampshire are not associated with Berkshire. Though the committee's plan seems fair, it is not nearly so fair as the present arrangement which has held for thirty years.

Mr. Murray made a hot plea for postonement, attacking the bill and having is time extended.

Mr. Presho followed, and he was wrought up to much excitement, telling how Jerry McCarthy in trying to get Mr. odge's favor had packed meetings with ernment employes. Then he told of the Wilson dinner, and said that Mr. Turner there had lashed the Charlestown members to bring them into line, when they had no opportunity to reply. He was attacking Mr. Lodge because Mr. Lodge had attacked him, and Lodge had access to the press for a reply. He professed his loyalty to the bill and would vote for it, even if the Baker amendment was

Mr. Sohier attacked Mr. Presho as having looked out for his own interests in the ommittee's bill, and Mr. Presho denied it. Mr. Wilson made a strong party speech, ing interrupted by Republican applause and having his time extended.

Mr. Bennett-Will you abide by the Relican caucus on the liquor question? Mr Wilson-I will. I will vote with my party against my own personal prefer-

Mr. Shaw (a veteran and one of the twenty-six Republicans who opposed postonement)-Do you say that you are any etter a Republican than the twenty-six cans, ten of whom fought on the pattlefield of the Republic?

Mr. Wilson said no, but now they are not true to their party. The committee's plan, Mr. Wilson continued, is better than the Lodge plan. He appealed to the twenty-six Republicans to stand with their party, for now they were downing their party and helping the Democrats. struggle was finished by the mittee which reported the bill winning a

rictory and carrying it through without There was more or less confusion during the proceedings, and at last the house got olicsome, each side shouting its vote in the endeavor to make the greater noise. The rising vote on engrossment was 130 to 84, and there was no request for a roll call.

t is not probable that there will be any ttempt at reconsideration to-day. The governor signed the public bar and

municipal lighting bills

MAINE'S PROHIBITORY LAW Denounced by Hotel Keepers-Their At-

titude Toward Politicians. WATERVILLE, Me., June 5. - The seventh annual convention of the Maine Hotel Keepers' association was held in this city sterday. One hundred and twenty-five were in attendance. Williston Grinnell of searsport was elected president, E. weat of Portland vice president, W. H. McDonald of Farmington secretary and y denounced and a formal resolution unannously adopted pledging members of the and party lines and support such men only r legislative offices as will unqualifiedly edge themselves in favor of the repeal of high license. A banquet, with speeches, was held at the Elmwood hotel in the

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

People's Fire Insurance Company of New York Goes Out of Business.

New York, June 5.—The Tribune says that the People's Fire Insurance company, which has been in existence since 1851, is going out of business as a result of a meetng of the board of directors which was held on Tuesday. The entire business of the company has been reinsured in the National Fire Insurance company of Hartford, and F. U. Prince, the president of the ompany, will continue to represent the People's company. On Jan. 1, 1891, the impany had cash assets of \$322,804.96, including a capital of \$200,000 and a net surplus of \$12,822. Its premium income during 1890 was \$131,547. The reason assigned for the course of the directors is lack of business.

About Those Tissue Ballots

PROVIDENCE, June 5.—Two new phases appeared in the tissue ballot cases in the own of Lincoln yesterday. The Republians, through their counsel, Col. Van Slyck, secured from Judge Wilbur of the supreme court writs of quo warranto and ons returnable Saturday, which were served upon the town officers. The Demoatic council, on the other hand, ordered the ballots used in Monday's election ourned, and the town sergeant carried out the instructions.

A Coming Society Event. CHICAGO, June 5.—Gen. John M. Schocommander-in-chief of the United army, who is a widower, will soon married to Miss Georgia N. Kilbourne Keokuk, Ia. The bride is quite youthbeing the schoolmate of Gen. Scho-

#### THE ITATA IS OURS.

She Surrenders to American Warships at luqique.

NEW QUESTIONS COME UP

As to What Shall Be Done with the Vessel-Legal Questions Involved in the Situation Being Considered by Government Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Secretary Tracy last night received the following dispatch from Admiral McCann, dated Iquique,

Chili, June 2. The Itata arrived at Iquique, from Tocopilla last night and was placed at the disposal of Rear Admiral McCann this morning. She had on board 5000 rifles and ammunition taken from the Robert and Minnie off the port of San Diego, Cal. She has no other munitions of war than those belonging to the ship, and transferred nothing to the Esmeralda, with whom she communicated off Acapulco, Mex. She then want direct to Tourilla The She then went direct to Tocopilla. The Charleston arrived at Iquique to-day and the Pensacola is expected here to-day.

As soon as the Itata takes on coal and prepares for the return trip, Admiral Mc-Cann will send her back to San Diego, probably under convoy of one of his cruisers. She will be delivered to the United States officers at San Diego and the proceedings against her for violation of the neutrality laws will be resumed at the point where they were interrupted by the unlawful departure of the steamer, and the responsible parties will likely be called upon to answer the charge of contempt of court for running away while under in- and speaks but very little English.

The Chilian insurgents, it seems, upon hearing of the escape of the Itata, while under injunction, disapproved of this action, and at once determined to surrender the vessel, and a proposition was made by the insurgents through Admiral McCann to surrender the vessel as soon as she

reached a South American port. The commander of the Itata states that the arms were not embarked at San Diego, but many miles out to sea. The insurgent government of Iquique claims that this modifies the situation, and will probably result in a speedy solution of difficulties.

A WHITE ELEPHANT?

Now That the Itata Has Surrendered,

What Shall We Do With Her ? WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The arrival of the Itata in the waters of Chili and the surrender of the vessel to the United States calls attention to the reports which came here from Paris three weeks ago, and which were so vigorously denied in official quarters. Those reports were that an arthat the agents of the insurgents had di-

at Paris upon the subject. Mr. Reid denied that he had had any of New York, the American merchant who is largely interested in Chilian matters, and who is the successful manager of the syndicate which has such valuable concessions from the Chilian government.

denied, that the firm of Grake & Co. Furnished the Arms which were placed upon the Itata. At all events it has not escaped the notice of those who have been watching the 'matter here that the confidence of the government that the Itata would be surrendered and that there would be no trouble about it dates | city charged by Rev. Hugh Montgomery from that period. It was from that time that Secretary Tracy began to make the | Spotter testimony was offered by the prosconfident public statements that the gov- ecution. Judge Converse gave a decisi ernment would gain possession of the of guilty. Itata without contest with the Charleston. But Secretary Tracy was very careful not to state the basis of his confidence. Those newspapers which claimed to have gone to such expense to secure full details of the transfer of the arms and coal of the Itata to the Esmeralda off Acapulco are now called upon to settle with their readers for

having imposed upon their credulity. The Practical Question which the United States will now have to decide is, having obtained the Itata, what treasurer. The prohibitory law was round- shall be done with her? The vessel is without provisions and without coal. It will cost at least \$1000 to supply her ssociation to disregard political affiliations | with the coal necessary to make the voyage to San Diego, Cal., where any proceed ings which the United States might take must be initiated to secure the jurisdicthe present law and the resubmission of tion. And what kind of proceedings shall the so-called prohibitory amendment, as be instituted? Who is responsible? The well as the support of local option and United States is certainly not responsible, and the government of Chili is not responsible, and Chilian insurgents have no standing in the courts of the nations.

So much has been decided by the international lawyers, and further they have not been able to go. The relative rights of nations in cases where insurgents are involved have never yet been settled. The point which the United States desired to establish by making such diligent efforts to capture the Itata was to show due diligence, and to cover the position upon which it insisted so strenuously at Geneva. the adjudication apon which was the basic of the Geneva award.

The lawyers in the service of the government who are specially charged with the consideration of international matters have been engaged in

Considering the Legal Questions involved in the situation, and it is said that they are not quite prepared to state what it is expedient to recommend to the president. It will, of course, be possible for the United States to proceed against the Itata for violation of the neutrality laws, but it is not yet discovered what persons can be proceeded against on this ac- to reduce the rate for brokers bills from count. The owners of the vessel, or the responsible parties, if they shall be made known and appear in court, will also be proceeded against for contempt of court.

The Prince Was Prepared. LONDON, June 5.—Testimony in the card scandal case yesterday showed that the Prince of Wales was in the habit of carrying a baccarat set with him on his visits to friends. There is said to be more in the

case than is seen on the surface. Weaker Than Ever. OTTAWA, June 5.—Sir John Macnonald's condition throughout yesterday was sim-foreign corporations for Massachusetts, is ply one of continuous weakness from a in Sioux City, Ia., looking into the affairs deficient heart action. In the afternoon he of the various companies that carry on great favorite with the first Mrs. Schofield.

Gen. Schofield.

THE MURDER IN DEDHAM. It is Now Known That August Languer Was Not Killed Under a Drawbridge-

Reward Offered for His Capture. BOSTON, June 5.—It is now positively certain that the mangled body found under the Charles river drawbridge is not that of August Languer, the suspected murderer of Miss Mary Emerson of Dedham. Such is the purport of a message from Chairman Coburn of the Dedham from Chairman Coburn of the state police. selectmen to Chief Wade of the state pelice. The police have no trace of the missing murderer, but in his stead they have Philip Hoffman, one of the Germans who boarded at Miss Emerson's. Hoffman was arraigned before Trial Justice Wakefield, and though almost everbody believes him innocent, he was formally charged with the murder-as a matter of precaution, the police say. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail without bail, to await further examination on June 11. The police have found a man working in Wellesley who was a friend of Langner. The name of this man is Huege. He has The following has been posted in Ded-

DEDHAM, Mass., June 4 .- A reward of \$500 will be paid by the town of Dedham, for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of weeks' growth of beard on his face; has flower tattooed on breast and girl tattooed on right arm, and ribbon tattooed on left wrist; had on a black derby, black sack coat, gray-and-black striped vest, and blue-and-brown pantaloons and black-and-white striped shirt. He has been in this country but three or four weeks,

JUDGE WILLIAM ALLEN

Another of the Bay State's Famous Jurists Passes Away.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 5.-William Allen, judge of the Massachusetts supreme court, died suddenly here of neuralgia of the heart, aged 69. He was around the house as usual yesterday morning, but died in a few minutes after the disease seized him. He had been somewhat ailing for a week or two.

of Dartmouth college in 1816 and of Bowdoin in 1816. The family came the same on what you save. to Northampton in 1836. The deceased was graduated at Amherst college in 1842, and at New Haven law school. ing to Amherst college the following year, he completed there his rangement had been made in Paris by with the class of 1842. He began his law studies at the Yale law school, and subsequently completed them at Northamprectly communicated with Minister Reid ton; was admitted to the practice of his profession during 1845, and immediately entered upon its duties. During 1872 dealings with the representatives of Justice Scudder was forced by ill-health the insurgents. There is reason to be believe, however, that the United bench, and for a season to seek its restora-States government, at least two tion in travel. Governor Washburn se weeks ago, had information upon which it depended that the Itata would be surrendered. At that time W. R. Grace position he held until promoted by Goverjudicial court, which position he held at the time of his death

He Robbed the Mail. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Arthur U. was here in Washington. It has been Sayles, a letter opener in the dead letter charged, and has never been successfully office, was arrested yesterday for stealing money enclosures. He confessed. Be tween April 1 and May 23 he stole about \$200, and it is estimated that he has taken at least \$1000.

Convicted on Spotters' Evidence. WOBURN, Mass., June 5.-Rafferty & Martin, a liquor firm, was in court in this with maintaining a common nuisance A Fierce Conflict.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- Advices re

ceived here from Valparaiso state that over 100 men were killed in an engagement between a Chilian insurgent cruiser and government vessels in Valparaiso harbor on April 28.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ex-King Milan won \$26,000 at baccarat Gold is at 323 per cent, premium in Bue nos Ayres.

Five men were killed by a boiler explosion near Bedford, Ind.

A severe hailstorm did damage to crops and property at Clyde, O.

John Dillon is again talked of as a com promise leader of the Irish party. A new building connected with the Maine state reform school was burned. Dr. Charles Fuller of Lincoln, Me., guilty of pension frauds, was sentenced to

A call has been made on "surplus" banks for a portion of the public funds deposited

A business block and contents at Dennisport, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$20,000.

There are reports of an approaching trial of Dr. Asa Dalton of Portland, Me., on a charge of heresy. The Connell, Hall & McLoster company,

wholesale dry goods and shoes, Nashville, Tenn., has assigned. A body, supposed to be that of the vic-

tim of a murder, was found in a ravine near Danbury, Conn. Great damage to crops and other prop-erty and some loss of life has been caused by severe storms in western states.

The American Sugar Refinery company will pay a semi-annual dividend of 31/4 per cent. instead of the 7 per cent. expected. Representatives of six of the leading London banks met yesterday and decided

within a few weeks. Paris stage drivers are moving to make

James Gordon Bennett a present in acknowledgment of his generous contribution to their strike fund. There was a wild scene in the Illinois house over the arbitrary action of the

speaker in forcing through a motion reducing the World's fair appropriation to \$750,000. E. M. McPherson, commissioner of business in the Bay State.

#### Water! Fire!

Is the way many men head an advertisement offering damaged Goods. But we offer you a chance to buy

### Goods in the Latest Styles At the Most Reasonable Prices.

This is the time to buy while the assortment is large, and we wish you to call now and examine

Our Spring and Summer Neckwear. Our Large Assortment of Outing Shirts. Our Straw Hats and all Styles of Stiff and Soft Hats. Our Large Stock of Ladies' Oxfords. Our Tennis Shoes.

Our Bicycle Shoes. Our Fine Patent Leather Bals. for Men. Our Men's Calf Bals.

Our Large, Complete, and well selected Stock of Boots and Shoes table is made by filling the wall space be for Men, Women and Children.

# August Languer, a German, wanted for murder committed in Dedham, June 2, 1891; 26 years of age, 5ft. 9in. in height; weight 180 pounds; complexion medium; hair brown; eyes dark blue; thin moustache, with about three

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

### "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS MONEY EARNED."

### WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

He was born in Brunswick, Me., in By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. 1822. His father, William. was president on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you

We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY for half an hour in warm suds. Heat half CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never re-Justice Allen received his preparation for collegiate instruction at Phillips academy, duce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep spoonfuls of clear kerosene oil. When the soap has dissolved put in the curtains. Andover, Mass. In 1836 he entered Bowdoin college, and spent a portion of the year in that institution; thence goding the college and spent a portion of the disself.

Soap has dissolved put in the curtains. Decasionally turn them over carefully with a clothes stick. When they seem clean re-

We would be pleased to have you call in and see thoroughly dip them in another water, to which has been added a little boiled starch. clerical course, and was graduated with the class of 1842. He began his law our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy This will not stiffen them much, but will to show Goods.

### ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING,

### LOOKING OVER



OUR SPRING STOCK Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that never before were goods more attractive. We can give better Bargains than have ever been offered in Quincy.

#### ALL ARE INTERESTED

To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING COMPETITORS Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our

JUST WATCH US!

CO.'S DOBLE

CASH STORE West Quincy, May 19.

TRADESMAN CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY MAVE TO SELL. MORAL:



HOME DECORATION.

New Embroidery Designs, Washable Cushion Covers, Effective Spreads, Etc. The small floral designs known as Dreslen are in great vogue at present for all kinds of fancy work. They are embroidered on tea cloths, plate doilies, bureau sets, and even on pillow shams. These minute sprigs are scattered with irregular regularity over the surface they are to decorate, and are embroidered in natural colors. A favorite combination is the rose. pansy and forget-me-not. This style of ecoration is sometimes called "powdering," says The Decorator and Furnisher, in which are found also the following notes

on decorative matters: An effective background for the dressing tween windows with a panel of India silk gathered full, on two rods, one just below the frieze, the other even with the top of the baseboard. The silk should be strained tightly from rod to rod.

Washable duck covers for sofa cushions are new. They are embroidered in white and furnished with huge eyelets for inch ribbon lacings. The tendency of all fancy work is toward materials that can resist the hard usage of the laundry.

Bedspreads are seen in the coarse honeycomb material now so fashionable. Large patterned figures are stamped upon them and are left in the white, while the ground is darned in solid with coarse silk or rope linen. An ordinary honeycomb spread, such as may be bought for a dollar and a half, becomes a thing of beauty when the ground is darned in yellow rope linen, leav-

ing the woven figures in relief. The use of candles in dining rooms and parlors is increasing. The soft light of candles is more agreeable to the complexion of ladies than any other light.

Rich and beautiful foot cushions are made of dyed chamois skins, embroidered with silks and tinsels. These cushions are softly stuffed with curled hair or fiber.

To Wash Lace or White Madras Curtains. After taking the draperies down shake and brush the dust from them, then soak a boilerful of water, shave into it half a bar move to a rinsing water. After rinsing give them just a little body, such as new curtains possess. In case a creamy tint is desired strain a little coffee into this last water. If one is so fortunate as to possess curtain frames the remainder of the work is simple enough. In lieu of these, however, sheets may be fastened to the car pet, and the curtains carefully pinned to these. A writer in Good Housekeeping recommends the foregoing process, and says that Madras curtains do very well if ironed upon the wrong side while damp. They must first be stretched, however, and are much more liable to tear than when pinned to a sheet and allowed to dry without ironing. Madras curtains containing colored plain ones. It will be well to test a small you, that I have set before you life and piece when possible beforehand, so that in death, blessing and cursing; therefore case the colors run you can take them to a professional cleaner who understands the live (Deut. xxx, 19). As God by His serdry cleaning process.

French Pancakes. Make a very smooth batter with half a pound of fine flour, six eggs beaten till One hundred and twenty thousand fell preferred), and a pint and a half of milk, then shake the pan to loosen the pancake, and toss it lightly over on to the other side. The batter should stand for a couple of covenant with the Lord God of Israel that hours before it is used. This is a French recipe, and, though a little troublesome, is pronounced by an experienced cook to be miah (chap. xv, 12; Neh. x, 29), and each

very good.



them. Close up the cracks with AN ATTRACTIVE LITTLE sweet alyssum or

CONTRIVANCE. any small flowers before him." and vine and you will feel paid for your Not before men, to please them or rely on

Rhubarb Tartlets.

three yelks of egg, one ounce of sugar, one sincere). Gen. xvii, 1, and margin, Elijah ounce of butter, a pinch of salt and as in great fearlessness said to Ahab, "The much flour as is needed; work it lightly, Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I roll it out to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. Line some patty pans with it, fill them with uncooked rice to keep their of God" (I Kings xvii, 1; Luke i, 19). Thus shape and bake them in a moderate oven consciously to stand before God is the great

Cream a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and whisk in the yelks of four eggs.

Him, and not those little ones to whom we singly, adding with each a large tablespoonful of thick cream; then stir in three
tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and the
same quantity of fine flour sifted. Add,
lastly, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff,

John viii, 29). lastly, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Butter a tin mold and dredge it with flour. Turn in the pudding and bake or steam it.

#### HEZEKIAH A GOOD KING.

LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 7.

Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxix, 1-11. Commit Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, I Sam. ii, 30-Commentary by the Rev.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

1. "Hezekiah began to reign when he was five-and-twenty years old, and he reigned nine-and-twenty years in Jeru-

Having in the last lesson stepped back about 100 years to consider the revival in the days of Joash, we now return to about the time of the lesson of two weeks ago, for it was in the beginning of the reign of Hezekiah that the ten tribes were carried into captivity (II Kings, xviii, 10). He was the last but one of the good kings of Judah. His father Ahaz was a wicked king, and his son Manasseh was the worst of all (xxviii, 19, 22; xxxiii, 9,10). "And his mother's name was Abijah, the

daughter of Zechariah."
2. "And he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, according to all that

David, his father, had done." 3. "He, in the first year of his reign, in the first month, opened the doors of the

ouse of the Lord, and repaired them." What a grand beginning he makes, and how promptly! He does not allow a month to pass after he becomes king without attending to the house of the Lord. Ahaz, his father, had destroyed the vessels, shut up the doors, and made altars in every corner of Jerusalem (xxviii, 24). Hezekiah now seeks to undo his father's sin, and he loses no time about it.

4. "And he brought in the priests and the Levites, and gathered them together

into the east street." There was a time when the head of each family acted as the priest of the household. offering sacrifice unto the Lord (Job i, 5; Gen. viii, 20; xii, 7, 8). But since the building of the tabernacle at Sinai the house of Aaron and the tribe of Levi were set apart to stand between the people and God and to offer sacrifice.

5. "And said unto them, Hear me, ye Levites; sanctify now yourselves, and sanctify the house of the Lord God of your fathers, and carry forth the filthiness out of the holy place. It took them sixteen days to cleanse

the temple on this occasion (vs. 15-17), but it takes much longer than that to leanse some believers from the filthiness of flesh and spirit which clings so closely. 6. "For our fathers have trespassed, and done evil in the eyes of the Lord our God, and have forsaken him, and have turned away their faces from the habitation of the Lord, and turned their backs."

So, also, said Jeremiah a little later in their history (Jer. ii, 13, 17), and so said Moses ere the nation was yet forty years old (Deut. ix, 8, 24). Their history might be called a continued forsaking of the Lord who redeemed them. 7. "Also they have shut up the doors of

the porch, and put out the lamps, and

have not burned incense, nor offered burnt offerings in the holy place, unto the God of Israel." 8. "Wherefore the wrath of the Lord was upon Judah and Jerusalem, and he hath delivered them to trouble, to astonish-

ment, and to hissing, as ye see with your In Lev. xxvi and Deut. xxviii it was clearly foretold that the wrath of the Lord would thus come upon them if they were disobedient, and Moses added, "I call igures frequently launder quite as well as heaven and earth to record this day against choose life that both thou and thy seed may

vant foretold so it came to pass. 9. "For, lo, our fathers have fallen by the sword; and our sons and our daughters

light, two teaspoonfuls of brandy, one of in one day, and 200,000 women, sons and good salad oil, a pinch of salt, a grate of daughters were carried captive because lemon rind (or a few drops of vanilla, if they had forsaken the Lord God of their fathers (chap. xxviii, 6, 8). This also had mixing it till of the consistency of good | been plainly foretold (Deut. xxviii, 25, 32), cream. Melt a tiny piece of butter in the and so it came to pass. Think for a moment frying pan, then pour in the batter till it at the more than 100,000 who in heathencovers the bottom of the pan thinly. The dom are dying every day, without a knowlunder side will be done in a minute or so; edge of God, besides all in Christendom who have heard, but do not believe

10. "Now it is in mine heart to make a his fierce wrath may turn away from us." So did Asa, and at a later period Neheobtained blessing from the Lord. See the encouragement to act thus in II Chron. vii, 14. David found comfort in the unchangeableness and fullness of God's covenant vines, and the Home Queen makes the fol- with him, and God's faithfulness should lowing taking ever be our resting place (II Sam. xxiii, 5; suggestion: Hunt | Ps. lxxxix, 1, 2; I Cor. i, 9; x, 13). Yet let some of your us do as Hezekiah did, and enter into a old strawberry covenant with the Lord to present our boxes, and turn bodies a living sacrifice, with all we are them into pretty and have, that, like the lad's loaves in the hanging baskets hands of Jesus, we may be blessed, broken, for your porch or multiplied and made to feed hungry souls arbor. Twist fine with the bread of life, that so the Gospel wire about them may be preached in all the world for a witness, the body of Christ hastened to com-Paint them dark pletion and the kingdom come. Let us

brown or stain covenant to be wholly His for His service. 11. "My sons, be not now negligent." Cursed be he that doeth the work of the moss and fill with Lord negligently (Jer. xlviii, 10, margin). good rich earth. Whatever we do in His service should be Suspend with wire done most thoroughly as unto Him, and if orfine chain. Now we live as in His sight how can we be

plant lobelia, negligent or deceitful? "For the Lord hath chosen you to stand

them, but before God, in humble and whole hearted reliance upon Him. He said to Abram: "I am God Almighty. Walk thou Make a short paste with one white and before me and be thou perfect" (upright or

shape and bake them in a moderate oven till done. Remove the rice and fill the tartlets with rhubarb, stewed with plenty of sugar, and a dash of lemon juice, and at the top put a heaped spoonful of whipped cream.

Cream Pudding.

Cream a piece of butter the size of a wal-

"And burn incense.

Incense being, as wesaid in verse 7, asymmetric prayer, we are here reminded of such Turn in the pudding and bake or steam it.

Serve with sirup or fruit sauce.

Candlesticks are in more or less request for bedrooms; many of these are of low form, having their trays shaped in imitation of a diamond, a club, a heart or a leaf.

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Today's Almanac .- June 5. High water at 10.00 A. M. and 10.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.17.

Moon rises 3.20 A. M.

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MOON'S PHASES.

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It is not so certain that Norfolk County will escape the expenses of a trial of the murderer of Miss Emerson of Dedham. The mangled body found at the Charles river drawbridge was not that of Langner, the alleged murderer, who is still at large. Dedham Selectmen have promptly offered a reward, giving a description, which is printed on the third page, and it would seem as if the murderer would be apprehended. The circumstances of the tragedy are strikingly like the recent murder of Miss White in Braintree.

SUPERINTENDENT ALLEN of the Old Colony, is to revolutionize the whole suburban traffic of the road. There will be some opposition to the change at first, but after the new time table has been in effect a few weeks there is but little doubt but what all of the opposition will wear

It is proposed, Supt. Allen explained to at 3 P. M. A full attendance is desired. a Ledger representative yesterday, to run ll trains coming south of South Braintree to South Braintree that are destined for ballot.

points beyond. average cost for the past nine years is less system of hourly and half hourly trains will be run. The trains will leave South The Quincy lodge will be formed next Braintree on the hour or half hour and express from Wollaston to Boston. The out-For further information apply to ward trains will also leave on the hour or

The running time from Quincy to Boston will be seventeen minutes,—it is now from fifteen to twenty-five. The running satisfied. time from Wollaston to Boston will be fif-

This time table goes into effect June 15.

fire department committee to Brockton close. will be productive of good results. We T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, city of Brockton, and the visit will probably thanks of the travelling public. result in the recommending to the Council that an engine house must be built in a

The joint committee of the Council rec-Atlantic school house cost \$18,000 and the evening. Wollaston \$15,000. Both are of wood and were built eighteen years ago, and still hold their own among the attractive public buildings of the city.

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June weddings.

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Snow guards are being placed on the roof of City hall.

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George Schiller, the comedian, is at his Squantum cottage. Mrs. Charles H. Penniman is visiting at

Brockton for a few days. A family from Maine has taken the old Billings farm on Squantum street. Mrs. Henry Flint, formerly of Foster

Photographs have been taken of the group of Quincy postmasters hung in the post-

The Misses McGinnis of Boston Highlands are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James

the leading part in "A Celebrated Case" one evening this week. Mrs. John A. Lincoln and Miss McNutt

of West Quincy have been visiting with Miss Southwick of Fall River.

by Jury," will be given at Faxon hall on the 24th and 25th of this month. The centennial committee will recom-

nend, it is said, that the celebration be postponed to July 4, next year. Rev. Geo. Benedict will use as the sub-

ect of his Sunday morning discourse, "The purpose and prudence of Christ." Thomas J. H. Thayer, engineer of the Steamer is away on a week's visit to Fitz-

williams. Charles Bowker is substituting. At the commencement of Boston Uuiversity, on Wednesday, the degree of Bachelor of Law was conferred upon Mr. Jas. F. Harlow.

Miss Rena Chamberlin, one of the teachers in the Wollaston school, was given a birthday surprise by several friends on Wednesday evening.

A sociable was held at Memorial church,

Atlantic, Thursday evening. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, readings and supper. A special business meeting of the Uni-

tarian Ladies' Aid Society will be held at Mrs. Chas. T. Baker's, Monday, June 8, The First Presbyterian church will hold

congregational meeting next Tuesday to from that station to Boston without a stop, elect a pastor. They have a list of seven T was established in 1868. Its total memand to run all trains express from Boston candidates and the choice will be made by

The Epworth League connected with on the farm. To take care of the Braintree, Quincy the West Quincy Methodist church, is to Dollars (\$2000) Life Insurance. The Adams, Quincy and Wollaston service, a give a concert in the church next Wednes- ed to walk across. Deputy Marshal day evening, for which an interesting programme is being prepared.

According to the Ledger, the school He stepped to one side until the boy had committee omitted an important matter on Tuesday evening, that of the Wollaston | Fearing that if he caught hold of him school question. Some thick clouds need he might be frightened into a fit of clearing away before the public will be sickness, he called him by name several

The Wollaston Epworth League held a was and almost fainted with fright. very pleasant business meeting at the resi- Stanton then walked up to him and the dence of Mr. C. W. Johnson, on Thursday evening. Several new members were ad- nearly sixty feet in height and there is THE LEDGER hopes that the visit of the mitted. Refreshments were served at the nothing to walk on but ties. -Cleveland

have strenuously advocated the building of | believes in advertising, and this morning a new engine house. There is now but he placed in every car of the Quincy and little doubt but what that object will soon Boston Street Railway a clock, with his interest among the Universalists of Dorbe realized. The committee was pleasantly name on the dial. Mr. Williams does this chester to get a society and Sunday school impressed with its visit to our neighboring at his own expense and will receive the started in that locality.

The ladies of the Methodist Society, Perry's hall next Wednesday evening, com- for impiety in interfering with the will of sale ice cream, strawberries and cream, mmends that a \$35,000 brick school house strawberry shortcake and sandwiches. should be built at South Quincy. The Don't fail to take tea with them on that

Rev. Luther Freeman will preach in the M. E. church, Wollaston, next Sunday at the usual hours, 10.45 A. M. and at 7.00 o'clock P. M. Subject in the morning, be inflicted on the taxpayers when a \$15,000 "Slaves." There will also be a general ame purpose, be far more ornamental and prayer meeting at 6.00 o'clock. Subject,

will probably ask for \$14,000 or \$15,000 for Rev. John Ramsey, M. A., is to preach a new engine house, and at the same time Sunday in the Presbyterian church, South \$35,000 is asked for a brick school house. Quincy. The theological experts of that The city is not in a position to accept both | church have recently had an opportunity plans. One has got to be cut. Why not of taking the latitude and longitude of the give the South Quincy people what they oratory and orthodoxy of several aspirants asked for,-a wooden school house at a cost to the pulpit of their church, vacant by the of not over \$18,000, and also build the resignation through ill health of Rev. Eben

The government has nearly completed the dredging of the Weymouth Fore river from the Quincy Point bridge to the -Two sisters, daughters of the Seth wharves at Weymouth Landing. It will Phinney of Hingham, are causing quite a enable vessels of a greater tonnage to sail tempest in North Cohasset, over the dis- up the river unaided by tow boats. The work will cost \$10,000.

#### TODAY'S COURT.

The German settlement at West Quincy furnished the business in the District court this morning, Francis Fruth being arrainged for assault on Mrs. John Schatzl.

None of the witnesses could speak English and an interpreter was used; here another difficulty was confronted as the interpreter spoke high Dutch and the witnesses low Dutch. He, however, managed A change for the better in the weather. to get the facts of the case, which was that A union picnic is being talked of in Wol- the Schatzl woman went to the house of Mrs. Fruth for a hat. A wordy war en-New dipper on the town pump this sued, which terminated by Mrs. Schatzl being ordered out of the house, and not going she was forced out, but not before The St. Marys play the Brocklines she had her eye blackened.

The court found Mrs. Fruth guilty and The Daily Ledger Should Enter Every imposed a fine of \$10.

A Norwegian Independence Day. Some of our schoolboys have opportunities to learn history without taking much trouble about it. In a large school there may be papils of a dozen nationalities-Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, French, German, Hebrew, Irish, Finnish, Russian-and each of these has its own national days, as we have ours on the Fourth of July and the Twentysecond of February. An American boy of inquiring mind will naturally want to

what they commemorate. Suppose we take the Seventeenth of May for an example, when all the Norwegian children like to be absent and have a good time somewhere. This is the national holiday of the Norwegian ested. people. What happened on that day that It is rumored that Miss Coffey may take the people of Norway should hold it in

know what those national days are, and

such honor? A well informed Norwegian boy will answer that on May 17, 1814, the people of Norway "declared their independence." During the Bonaparte wars an attempt was made to unite Norway and Sweden Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of "Trial on terms that would have been degrading to Norway, reducing her to the rank of a subject province. The people rose

against this threatened indignity, and 'declared their independence." It happened that the king of Sweden was Bernadotte, one of the Bonaparte marshals, a man of much ability and some real insight into the nature of things. He proposed to Norway a kind of union that she could accept without loss of self respect; a union under one king, indeed, but also under one constitution, each state being soverign within itself, and each governing itself in all

matters, local and domestic. This constitution expressly declared that Norway should remain forever "free, independent, indivisible and inalienable.' The union was, in fact, an application of the federal or home rule principle. This constitution was adopted Nov. 4,

1814, but the day celebrated and beloved by Norwegians is May 17, when they declared that they would not be joined to Sweden except in an equal and honorable union. - Youth's Companion.

A Somnambulist on a Trestle. George Wilson, fourteen years old, living in Rockport, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour Tuesday morning. The boy lives with his parents on a farm by the side of the river, about 200 feet from the Nickel Plate trestle bridge, the farm having a roadway leading to the bridge. The boy is subject to ing he got out of bed while in a somnambulistic condition and walked down stairs, passed his parents' room, and out

He came to the trestle work and start-Stanton happened to be at the other end of the bridge and saw a white figure, small in stature, rapidly approaching. passed, and then started to follow him. times until the boy awoke. He stood for several minutes wondering where he boy recognized him. The bridge is Plain Dealer.

-- The residents of Upham's Corner and vicinity are attempting to arouse sufficient

-Down in Newton county, Ga., a Wollaston, will give a strawberry tea in church member is to be tried by the church mencing at 6 o'clock. They will have on God by putting lightning rods on his house.

> -The Hyde Park Young Men's Christian Association has a membership of 355 and is free from debt. During the year, 32,074 visited the rooms.

-Scranton, Penn., stone cutters are on strike for a nine-hour day.

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CARROLL—NOLAN—In Weymouth, June 4th, by Rev. J. J. Murphy, Mr. John Carroll of East Weymouth, to Miss Nellie Nolan of South Weymouth.

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mind; I guess it will evaporate." Dentist (pleasantly) - "Is it a hollow

tooth?" Victim-"Well, you'd say it was if you had heard me hollow for the last two days.

"Pop," said the small boy, "what is an electrical storm?" "Thunder and lighting," said the father.

"Well, Fred, how did your visit to Miss

Clericus,-"Why don't you lay up your

"Well, Bob, between you and I, there was a little too much turn out about it."

"you should have known that."

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And the Proposed Engine House?---We Cannot Have Them All,

of the Ledger has interviewed City paradoxical that the most pious and pre-Treasurer Adams, from whom the following sumably the most humane men in our figures are obtained:

Debt paid in 1891,

\$226,530.46 and love if I am ready to consign the 'other

ment will be on July 1, \$9,600. Principal Assessor Pope was next seen,

Total for three years,

Total with abatement, Average valuation,

If we deduct from the debt limit, \$294,there appears a leeway of \$67,393.87. This amount will be increased by \$9600 on July 1,

would leave but about \$40,000 for Water treet, a new engine house, etc., etc.

Efforts Made to Get a Boat to "Clean Out" the Rocket.

[From the Weymouth Gazette.] built a Cape boat nineteen feet long during building devoted to science and art. labor. The boat was launched Monday mount importance, and floats as lightly as a duck. She re-

Cherrington for the express purpose of lack of dollars. The will, not the wallet, beating the Rocket, owned by H. M. Faxon is wanting. of Quincy. She proves very fast and ex-

n fine trim and looking for victims. The Egnet is a new boat, built for W.

Theodore says his Wasp has some new stings and will be after the flyers.

Com. John Shaw of the Quincy Yacht Club has a new boat, built expressly to "clean out" the Rocket. The poor Rocket is having a hard time of it this season. They are going for her on all sides. The grand opening day of the Monati-

History and Civics.

quot Club comes June 12. Don't miss it

The New England Association of School superintendents held its forty-eighth meeting yesterday in the hall of the Boston School Committee. There were seventysix delegates present and the exercises con-Study in United States History and Civics." A report was made on the question by Superintendents Aldrich of Quincy, Dutton of Brookline and Agent Martin of the State Board of Education. The report demanded a wide extension of the time generally devoted to the subjects under consideration, claiming that the study Morss, Portsmouth, N. H .- Journal.

beautiful tract of four acres known as in physiology. This ad. is up to souff. Woodward's Springs for a public park.

#### Seen and Heard.

"What's come, mammy?"

churches appear to hug as the most indis-

pensible the belief in that place of flame

Saturday Observations of Our Special Correspondent.

Considerable is heard of late about reaching the debt limit of the city, and it nyramus! Didn't yo' heah dat Gabriel's trumpet? An' dere goes yo' good old fadder up at the first sound."—Life. will be of interest to the DAILY LEDEGER readers to learn just what the situation is

With this object in view a representative

The city debt of Jan. 1, 1891 plus the sum contracted since, \$235,930.46 where the "firmament sprouts her cataracts

and must be so considered. The next pay-

Valuation for 1888, Valuation for 1889, Valuation for 1890,

11,796,971.00 Amount that can be raised, 141,563,652.10 Limit of City debt,

when a debt payment is made, making the 21 Gents borrowing capacity then \$76,993.87. There are now before the council several scheme including one of \$35,000 for a new brick schoolhouse. Should this pass it

Query: Where is the city coming to?

These annual anniversaries are always Many inmates declare their intention to with us, but the first centennial anniver-YACHTING NOTES. sary shall be a "red-letter" day, it can

occur once only in the city's history. celebrate the centennial anniversary of George Loring of East Braintree has Quincy by laying the corner stone of a

out the neglected centennial?

the past winter. The work has been done | The lovers of histrionic art are bewailnights and mornings before and after work, ing the want of accommodation for the and as he is a carpenter by trade and works representation of the drama, etc. Surely in Boston, it has been no easy task to some of the other liberal arts, such as build this yacht in addition to his regular drawing, painting etc. etc. are of para-

If it be objected that the proposal is too coom, a large cabin and will be cat rigged. buggies—the innumerable turnout of She is thoroughly built, is as solid as a boat vehicles on pleasure bent, and that shall can be and is a credit to her young builder. convince him that if the day be not cele-The Bess is a new boat built by W. C. brated in a worthy manner, it is from no

Immortality in some shape-in spite of pert judges say that the Rocket will have all false philosophy-is dear to the human breast. To this fact Quincy owes its chief The Diadem, L. A. Hayward, is as usual industry. We commemorate the dec ease of our friends and perpetuate their virtues in imperishable granite. Is Quincy then in P. Barker of Quincy and is also after the its corporated character to celebrate the day by dancing, firing cannon, etc, which The Montezuma showed too good metal end in smoke, or in a way which shall delast season to be hauled off from racing. monstrate the denizens of Quincy in the The club will miss Capt. Worthen's pleasant 20th century that their predecessors of the face if he is too busy to attend the regattas, 19th were not a frivolous people, but had an eye to the true and beautiful?

> A bachelor friend of mine, locally well known to "All sorts and conditions of A Delightful Drink. men," after sundry unsuccessful negotiations with the fair sex, began to fear that he must totter down the hill in single

He lately met a buxom maid and in their confabs he appeared to improve each shining hour. In his ephemeral joy he forgets former defeats. He hums, "she looks so fair, she sings so well; I need but woo and she is won !"

At their last cooing the "fair she" bestowed most of her attention on some flowers in which she takes an interest. sisted of a discussion on "A Course of Our ill-starred Enoch Arden expressed a dislike to flowers. The result was disastrous. The fickle fair told him that the man that loves not flowers must have "affections dark as Erebus." He does not woo now, he sighs, "Listen to my tale of

A bright sprig of humanity has just put should begin the first year of school and into my hands a smart ad. by a first-class continue progressively through the grades. local firm. It begins: "Mark Twain has The following officers were elected for the tickled the nostrils of the whole world with ensuing meeting: President, Superinten- his pen." No doubt, Mr. Twain's unique dent Danforth; Secretary, Superintendent drolleries have achieved a world wide conquest; but I question, my enterprising neighbor, that the risible faculty is located guarantee to do the best work -Taunton has been presented with a in the nose. I have forgotten this chapter

'A CELEBRATED CASE."

The Drama Presented With Good Succ by Local Talent-One More Night.

The audience at Hancock hall was not a large last evening as the Grand Army boys had wished, or as the production merited. The drama is a difficult one for amateurs to present, but they have succeeded admirably, and the closing night should see a crowded house.

Were we to single out any one of the actors as especially good, we would select Mr. L. J. Downey, as Dennis O'Rourke, an Irish sergeant in the King's service. He added life and merriment to the play.

The ladies parts were all well taken, particularly that by Miss Parker as Adrienne in the play. For a young girl Miss Maud

W. H. Warner as John Renaud improves "Bress de Lawd! It's come; it's come." as the play progresses and scores a great success in the closing acts. E. J. Parker "Why, de jedgment day, yo' brack igwas at ease in both his parts. H. O. Souther as Duke D'Aubeterre might have put a little more enthusiasm into his part which would have added to the interest of The Corneral Country of the Country of Talking of religion, does it not seem

There has been an improvement each day, and tonight a treat may be expected.

The Seneschar of the Vinage of Montague, Captain in the King's own regiment, Madeline Renaud, John's wife, Adrienne Renaud, aged 5 years, John's daughter, day, and tonight a treat may be expected.

9,400.00 of fire." 'Tis a problem to me how I can claim any of the virtues of mercy, charity the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea. Many of the inmates of the Soldiers' \$33,835.39 but until this is paid it is a debt, 'doxy into the "boiling ocean, wrapt in well, are greatly dissatisfied with the en-

\$9,757,960.00 officer in the city Memorial day. "You use, and talk seriously of leaving the lancinesse of the College Hyerea, Institution rather than comply with the Juchesse D'Aubeterre, Chancinesse of the College Hyerea, Julie, Adrienne's maid. 13,677,410.00 not sit after 3 o'clock, except for special order. Thursday was the day on which reason, and this custom, it appears, we the pensioners send in their quarterly have inherited from the methods in vogue vouchers to the Pension Office, and in a 363,702.00 in her Majesty's kingdom. But why do few days they will receive their checks in you suppose the English court-martial return. Then, when they are required by never sits after 3 o'clock? Because-and the order to turn over their checks to the this is the humorous part of the story-a Superintendent of the home, will come the hundred and more years ago the average final test of whether they will obey the Englishman of position was not expected order or leave the home, as they now to be sober after 3 o'clock. He had had threaten. Until, therefore, they actually 924.27, the debt of today, \$226,530.40, his three or four bottles and was gradually receive the money there is no way of tellsinking into a stupor. So to win the ends ing exactly how many will leave, but Gen. of justice, the Court swore off at this set Cunningham, Superintendent of the home, thinks, from what he has heard of the talk among the men, that about 30 out Now that Memorial day with its of the 38 men in the home now receiving wreaths of brightest myrtle wove, and pensions will leave it.—Boston Journal. The situation is much the same at the many a rose-leaf culled by Love, is over National Sailors' Home in this city, where for 358 days, would it not be well to trot the same rule was put in force this week

Brooklines vs. St. Marys at West Quincy. New England Piano Co. vs. St. Johns at

South Quincy. Tennis tournament on Bigelow stree

Wollaston Riding Club to Hingham polo See Monday's LEDGER for interesting



leave.

CITY

QUINCY.

NOTICE TO Owners and Keepers of Dogs.

WHEREAS, Uncollared Dogs abound in the city, threatening the health and happiness of rur citizens and constituting an increasing source of danger, now therefore, I hereby notify all persons that hereafter the laws relative to dogs will be rigidly enforced, and all persons keeping dogs contrary to the Statutes, will be prosecuted.

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Welsh as Adrienne in the prologue was very good. Miss Boyd also deserves special Hancock Hall, - Quincy.

#### CHARACTERS IN THE PROLOCUE.

The Corporal,
The Seneschal of the Village of Montague, J. BRUCE M. J. GARRITY J. CLEVERLY
MISS GERTRUDE BOYD
MISS MAUD WELSH
MISS JENNIE WELSH
MISS ANNIE CAHILL Soldiers and Villagers by Members of Post 88, G. A. R.

#### CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY.

The total amount falling due in 1891 is \$33,885.39 but until this is paid it is a debt, and must be so considered. The next pay
The total amount falling due in 1891 is \$30,885.39 but until this is paid it is a debt, and must be so considered. The next pay
The total amount falling due in 1891 is \$40xy into the "boiling ocean, wrapt in chains."

Many of the inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees forcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well, are greatly dissatisfied with the enforcement of the order of the soldiers' Home at Chelsea who are pensioners as well as the chelsea who are pensioners as the country that the chelsea who are pensioners as the chels W. H. WARNER E. J. PARKER M. J. GARRITY H. O. SOUTHER L. J. DOWNEY requiring them to turn over their pensions to the officers of the home and receive of history," said a well-known Grand Army back \$2 a month of it for their personal value of Mornay, J. CLEVERLY J. BRUCE
MISS MARY E. PARKER
MISS GERTRUDE BOYD
MISS ANNIE CAHILL
MISS MARY E. GRIFFIN
MISS JENNIE WELSH Soldiers and Convicts, Members of Post 88, G. A. R.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Cry of the Dreamer. I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again And I long for the dear old river, Where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever And a toiler dies in a day.

Of a life that is half a lie: Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever, And a thinker dies in a day

I can feel no pride, but pity For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful, And the child mind choked with weeds The daughter's heart grown willful And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, no! From the street's rude bustle, From trophies of mart and stage, I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river And be loved for the dream alway; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. -John Boyle O'Reilly.

A Practical Illustration



Faraway (high tragedy) - Prithee, friend Walker, what mayst thou call that?

Walker (low comedy)-This? Why, this is what I call "The Actor's Own Traveler." I'll show you how it works.



"Au revoir, Faraway; there's nothing like realism."-Life.

A Deathbed Question.

Not long before his death Barnum summoned his lawyer to the side of the couch where he was lying. "I am very much worried," he said, "about a certain matter, and I want to consult you. My neighbor keeps peacocks. Suppose some of them should fly over into my yardwhich they are doing all the time—and lay some eggs here. Would those eggs belong to me, or could my neighbor compel me to give them up?" The lawyer, having duly scratched his

head, answered: "Well, Mr. Barnum, I must take time to look into this matter. But the best thing for you to do would be to keep the eggs and let your neighbor sue for their possession. In that way your rights would be determined, and we should have a very valuable test case." "Well," said Barnum, "while you are looking into the matter will you find out how it would be if the eggs were laid by peahens?" The lawyer swore softly to himself, but never made any investigation.—San Francisco Argo-

A year ago only the fastest train between London and Aberdeen, 542 miles, ran in fourteen hours. Last fall it was reduced to twelve hours and fifty minutes. This year it will cover the 542 miles in twelve hours, or a little over forty-five miles an hour.

At Mount Dol, in Brittany, it is asserted, the remains of about 100 elephants have been discovered, gathered on a small surface of about 1,900 square meters. All the bones are broken, and it is thought that the animals must have been eaten by prehistoric men.

If the present rate of travel to Europe is kept up more than a hundred and fifty thousand Americans will go abroad this summer. Although it is early in the meason 2,500 have sailed.

#### TELLING CONTRASTS

Regarding the proposal, to Relax the Crimes Act.

THE BACCARAT SCANDAL

Has Greatly Shocked Great Britain's Pious Folks-Satisfactory Agreement Secured by the Newfoundland Delegates in England-Other News from Abroad.

LONDON, June 6.-Mr. Balfour's proposal 5.00 to relax the coercion act will not be explicitly announced in the house of com-Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by known as to what the government intends carriers; to be paid for weekly. feeling some little pride over the results of Mr. Balfour's policy. All the provisions of the crimes act directed against criminal conspiracy will be withdrawn, whilst other provisions, notably the secret inquiry section, will be retained. Mr. Bal-3019 prisoners in Ireland who were sentenced under the ordinary law, there are only twenty-one who were sentenced under the crimes act, has been the occasion in the Unionist press of telling contrasts with the coercion policy under Mr. Gladstone, when the prisons were chock full.

In the face of prison statistics, and in the face also of the fact of absolute peace in every district in Ireland, and the cessation in the press and on the platform of expressions of discontent, the Gladstonians put under the law, not above it, as how. will find it difficult to respond to the Unionist pæons. The accepted Liberal explanation is that the pacification of Ireland is due as much to the Gladstone policy of conciliation as to Mr. Balfour's coercion, and further that the Dublin executive has long been playing with coercion, and when the coercive screw is put in hand crime has run up, and when the screw is loosened crime has run down.

Mr. Gladstone's Latest Utterance on home rule is his writing the Woman's Liberal Federation that the Irish crisis is as acute as ever, and that home rule, as a fixed plank of the Liberal platform, is as certain as ever, but that Irish questions are asleep as far as electoral interest goes with a quiescent Ireland. The land bill is still likely to occuy the house for a week. Mr. Balfour has sent a message of peace and good will to evicted tenants in accepting the clause enabling a landlord to sell a holding over the head of the man in possession to an evicted tenant or his predecessor. Evicted tenants can claim a preemption right and will only be able to saves from ruin many a victim of the plan

of campaign.

The Baccarat Revelations have stirred to its deepest depths the whole religious world. The Welsh Methodist He has presented a declaration to the exconference yesterday passed a motion ex- ecutive powers of the state which can but pressing regret that the Prince of Wales attract the attention of the thousands of gave countenance to an insidious and ruin- persons of New England who took so much ous form of gambling, and encouraged vice among the people, and decided to submit | committed. Not only does the document to him that such conduct offended the religious sense of the people and dragged subject of much thought by those who down the royal house from the high posi- have read it, and it has to some extent intion in which it has long stood. This severity of expression faithfully reflects the man's guilt. current mood of pious folks throughout the country. The news that the prince is an habitual gambler, taking supplies of not Isaac Sawtell alone knows. but,looked cards and counters wherever he goes, has at in whatever light it may be, the whole blasted every chauce of the nation's grant- argument is a well prepared document. ing him relief for his debts. The leading

The Newfoundland Delegates have arrived at a satisfactory agreement with the government for a permanent act to replace the three-years measure passed by the local legislature. Mr. Munroe will leave for St. John's next Tuesday, while Sir William Whiteway will remain to complete formalities. Resistance on the part of the French government is no longer expected. Lord Salisbury has sent only verbal information, merely as a matter of courtesy, to M. Ribot, the French foreign minister, on the securing of action on the part of the colony which will assist the work of arbitration. The communication is understood to imply that the English foreign office does not desire a response, and that Ribot has tacitly ac-

cepted the position. Behring Sea. Professor Gefficken lectured last night at the German exhibition on the Behring sea question, giving an historical review and adopting altogether the British argument. He concluded that the decision of the supreme court ought to uphold the international law conceding from the sailing vessel Robert and Minnie from the the liberty of the sea, which the United States has always hitherto defended, and which are important to all maritime nations. Mr. Bryce, M. P., who presided, praised the lecturer's exposition and acknowledged Professor Gefficken as an au-

Dillon and O'Brien Not In It. LONDON, June 6 .- In the house of commons Mr. Balfour, replying to a question addressed to the government by Mr. No-lan, said that though he (Mr. Balfour) considered that the time had come when certain portions of the coercion act might be suspended, especially the clause dealing with summary jurisdiction, he never meant that the action of the government meant that the action of the government should be retrospective, so far as remitting the sentences of Messrs. Dillou and O'Brien Rawley overslept and did not go to work in the morning. When his stepfather came home to dinner a war of words enwere concerned.

international law.

Sad News for Mr. Davis.

Washington, June 6.—Director General George R. Davis of the World's fair received a very startling piece of information yesterday afternoon, which required him to leave for Boston. This was a telegram which informed him of the death of his mother. He immediately left for that city. Mr. Davis is a native of Ware, Mass. The Typos.

Boston, June 6.-Delegates to the International Typographical union convention, to convene here next week, have arrived in large numbers. Lavish arrangeagainst 4942 in 1890. Canada reports 11 ments are made for their entertainment.

Students Heavily Fined. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.-Twenty-five Harvard students were brought before the police court yesterday and each fined \$65, making a total of \$1600, for violating the liquor law at the Alpha Delta Phi club.

Moving On.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Senate Orders a Legacy Taxation Bill to a Third Reading -The House Proposes Prorogation Next Wednesday.

Boston, June 6. - Mr. Bennett explained his amendments to the house bill imposing a tax on legacies and successions He declared himself in favor of the underlying principle of the bill, but he did not believe in requiring a tax on direct successions. To require a tax or direct suc-cessions would be in accord with the pro-position of Adam Smith that every man should be taxed according to his ability to pay. Mr. West was opposed to the further taxation of personal property, the taxes thereon already imposed bearing unequally. As a rule, he was opposed to all taxation of personal property. In the state of New Hampshire, a bill im; o ing a Copyrighted by the New York Associated Press. tax on collateral inheritance and exempting direct legacies had been declared unconstitutional in the fact that it made discrimination. In view of this decision he could see no use in going ahead and passing this bill. After further debate the bill was ordered to a third reading.

In the House. Mr. Warren presented his bill to remedy the feature of the employers' liability law by which damages cannot be recovered if there was conscious suffering before death. four's first statement, that while there are Mr. Gould had another, and criticised Mr. Warren's bill. Mr. Gillett said that six of the judiciary committee were against any legislation and that the three dissenters could not agree on a bill. The house refused to admit either bill, and accepted the adverse report

Mr. Dewey opposed the bill to regulate mercantile agencies, saying it made an unfair discrimination against them under the law of libel. Mr. Mellen retorted that it They should not be entitled to privileged communications.

Mr. Mellen repeated his arguments that the agencies are irresponsible and injure honest reputations. Mr. Lane held that the bill would compel the agencies to go out of business and that they are indispensible to business men. Mr. Monk defended the agencies as a business necessity. A lengthy debate took place and on ordering to a third reading there were 72 yeas to 95 navs on a roll call.

The committee on rules reported a resolution for prorogation next Wednesday. It was adopted under suspension of the rules.

ISAAC SAWTELL'S PLEA.

Was Present at the Murder of His Brother, But Denies Doing the Deed. PURTSMOUTH, N. H., June 6 .- Isaac B. Sawtell has put on record with the governor and council of this state the story of how his brother Hiram was killed. has also made a plea to the same officials that he is not guilty of the crime for which he is now under sentence of death, has benefit by the clause within six months | cited circumstances and facts to show that after the act passes, but the provision the jury which convicted him was prejudiced against him, and submits that the evidence on which they found him guilty did not prove him so beyond a reasonable

interest in the crime at the time it was

Whether the statements in general This declaration

Baptist organ compares the prince's tastes | a statement or confession, even-is now in for the race course and gambling with the the hands of a councillor from one of the noble example of his father, who, if living, northern district of the state. It is guarded would share the intense grief of thousands of Englishmen. with great care. Not a soul except those most vitally interested are allowed to see it, and the number up to last evening was certainly not more than half a dozen.

Perhaps the most interesting point in

the tale is Isaac's explanation of the whereabouts of his brother's head. He says that it was thrown into the Atlantic ocean from the deck of one of the Portland boats by the man who shot Hiram, on the night of the next day after the murder was committed.

BACK TO SAN DIEGO.

The Itata is in Charge of the Charleston. Her Proceedure Defended.

IQUIQUE, June 6.-The insurgent war ship Itata has been delivered to the Amer ican admiral, with 5000 rifles and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition. The Itata will return to San Diego soon, under convoy.

The machinery of the Itata is in a bac state and it will require some days to put it in order again. When the necessary repairs are completed the Itata will leave for ment, and therefore claims that the American law was not violated, and is making strong representatations to the United States government with a view of getting possession of the munition. Pubthority on, and an impartial exponent of lic opinion is strongly in favor of the

STABBED HIS STEPSON.

Christopher Humphrey May Have to Answer to the Charge of Murder.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., June 6 .- Patrick Rawley and his stepfather, Christopher Humphrey, had a row while at dinner yes-terday and as a result Rawley was stabbed back of the ear and will probably die. sued, during which Rawley slapped Humphrey's face. Humphrey picked up a knife and stabbed Rawley, severing two arteries. Humphrey fled to the woods, but was soon captured. Rawley's wounds were dressed by physicians, who state that his condition is critical.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Bradstreet's reports 233 failures in the United States during the week, against 234 in the preceding week, and 175 in the corresponding week of 1890. The total number of failures in against 4942 in 1890. Canada reports 11 failures this week, against 26 last week and 27 this week last year. The total number, Jan. 1 to date, is 889, against 807 last

New Paper for Colored People. Boston, June 6.-The Boston Republican is the name of a colored people's paper which came out this morning. It is of good size, being an eight-column, four-page London, June 6.—The Behring sea bill paper. A fine likeness of George F. Hoar adorns its front page. J. Gordon Street is lords.

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### SUMMONS OF DEATH Plain Talk from a Woman About a Fail.

Momentarily Expected at Sir John's Bedside.

IN A COMATOSE CONDITION.

Faint Spark of Life Compared to the Dying Flickering of a Burned-Out Candle-Story of the Very Long and Brilliant Career of Canada's Premier.

OTTAWA, June 6.-The premier took a serious turn for the worse about midnight, and for a time life seemed to have departed, but with a struggle the dying statesman seemed to rally, and partook of some nourishment in the shape of a mouthful of champagne. Dr. Wright attributed the change for the worse to failure of both brain and heart. Sir James Grant likened the premier's condition to the dying flickering of a burned-out candle, which might go out at any moment. "I don't see," said he, "how he can last more than a few hours. His condition is as bad as can be, and the thread between life and death may be severed at any moment."



Sir John Alexander Macdonald was born in Glasow, Jan. 11, 1814, and was the eldest son of Hugh Macdonald, a member of a respecta-ble family in Sutherlandshire, and for many years a manufacturer in Glasgow. When Sir John was 6 years of age his father emigrated with his family to Canada, and Sir John re-ceived his education at the royal grammar school in Kingston, under the tutorship of Dr. Wilson. After graduating from this school he began the study of law, and, in 1835, at the earliest age possible, was admitted to the bar at Osgoode hall.

He made rapid progress in his profession, and at an early stage of his career as a barrister had many celebrated cases placed in his hands. a few wearings, and are beyond recogni-His first great case was in 1838, when he successfully defended a large number of prisoners who were implicated in the famous rebellion of 1837-38. In 1839 he was engaged to defend the so-called Gen. Van Schulz, who, with ten has come, and every breeze which stirs of his followers, forfeited their lives in the attempt to revolutionize Canada. During this draperies and all kinds of dainty, filmy, period, and the next few years following, he gave great promise of being a

Man of Fine Debating Powers, and when, early in 1844, his name was pro now! They are out of style, or the winposed as the Conservative candidate for par- dows are now full of newer, cheaper and liament from Kingston, it was received with great applause, and he was elected to the osition by an overwhelming majority, taking

Within a very few months he had so estab- I have seen well to do families of whom lished his reputation that he was appointed first a member of the executive council and immediately after receiver general. He held these honors until December, 1847, when, in reason was obvious—he bought his own addition to his other duties, he became com nissioner of crown lands. He carried all the conors which had been thrust upon him easily, until March, 1850, when the cabinet, of which he was a member, resigned, and the reins of power passed into the hands of the reformers, under the leadership of Messrs. Lafontaine, Baldwin and Hincks. From that time to the autumn of 1854 he sat on the opposition

Government affairs remained in this state until 1854, when difficulties connected with the lands reserved for Protestant clergy, together with other state questions, caused a coalition, and Mr. Macdonald Again Joined the Government,

Again Joined the Government, this time as attorney general in the cabinet of Sir Allan N. McNab, Bart,, and continued to hold the position after Sir Allan retired, and was succeeded by Hon. T. E. Tache, until 1856. On the death of Tache in July, 1865. Mr. Macdonald became minister of militia, which office, with that of attorney general of Upper Canada, he continued to hold until the confederation. Mr. Macdonald was a delegate to the confer-

ence in Charlottetown in 1864, and also to the one held at Quebec later in the same year, and he was always considered to have been mainly instrumental in bringing about the union of the provinces of British North America. He was chairman of the London colonial conference in 1868-67, during which period the act of union, known as the "British North American act," was passed by the imperial parliar act," was passed by the imperial parliament.
July 1, 1867, when the new constitution came in force, Mr. Macdonald was called upon

To Form the First Government

ministry resigned on the Pacific railway charges, November, 1873.

In October, 1878, on the fall of the Mackenzie reform government, Mr. Macdonald was intrusted with the task of forming a new administration, taking himself the position of of minister of the interior and premier of the Dominion. In 1865 Mr.Macdonald received the honorary degree of D.C.L. from the University of Oxford, and in 1867 was made K.C.B. In 1872 he was created Knight of the Royal Order of Isabella in Catolica (of Spain).

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He married, first, Isabella, daughter of the late Alexander Clark of Dalnavert, Invernesshire, Scotland, who died in 1856, and secondly, in 1967, Susan Agnes, daughter of the late Hon. T. J. Bernard, a member of her majesty's privy council of the Island of Jamaica. Endowed with abundant energy, surpassing tact and intense devotion to her husband's interests, thoroughly informed as to all the questions of the day, courteous, hospitable, considerate, Lady Macdonald has been the central figure in the social life of the capital and no unimportant factor in its political life also. unimportant factor in its political life also. They have one child. A Clever Statesman.

Macdonald was certainly one of the clever-est men of his time, and would undoubtedly have won distinction in a wider field than that have won distinction in a wider field than that of colonial politics. He was a politician that was nearly a statesman, a speaker that at times just missed being eloquent. Gifted with rare boldness and plausibility, he showed himself capable of originating startling combinations and of giving his ideas practical effect. For consistency he had but little regard. "Sufficient unto the day is the record thereof" might be called his motto; nevertheless the inconsistency was not in himself, but in his surroundings, for wherever he found himself or whatever he did, it was with a single aim—the success of his party. Sir John was not a selfish man, and at the end of years of public life, nearly forty of which were passed in office, he was very little richer than when he entered it.

WOMEN AND BARGAINS.

ing That Is Very Prevalent. Men have their bad points, no doubt-I've never studied them. But they certainly have one characteristic trait worthy to be commended and copied. I re-

fer to the way they make purchases, Every one knows how women buy, and that no woman under the sun is ever satisfied with anything less than a "bargain."

I really think this bargain hunting has produced a spirit of gambling, and that women are responsible for the disgusting variety and outrageous number of shoddy goods, glass diamonds, pinchbeck ornaments and vulgar imitations and flaring cheats of all sorts that are placed upon the market today. They have created a demand for bargains, and it is impossible to conceive of the manufactories turning out anything more absurd and unneeded than we already have.

To a woman a bargain means the purchase of something for half its price or less. What is this but gambling? If the article is up to the standard it must be worth a certain price, and if less is paid for it either the thing itself is a cheat or some one has lost by the transaction.

Bargains are deleterious in another way. They cause by their delusive cheapness a careless and reckless expenditure, and engender a spirit of dishonesty. This is the tendency, with an ever increasing greed for more and greater bargains.

Nearly all women agree that men are extravagant. Men will pay seven dollars for shoes, when three dollars will buy a pair which "look just as well;" five dollars for a hat, when a woman can "bunch up" her best Sunday hat for a dollar or two; and as for man's clothes, why, one suit costs as much as a woman's three best dresses, bonnets thrown in.

This does sound extravagant when you apply the "deadly parallel" to it, but if there is one thing I admire about a man it is the decent and self respecting price he pays for things. A woman goes out to buy a pair of

shoes; she fritters away a whole day buy. ing bargains which could not be resisted, and comes home loaded with them. But the shoes? Oh, yes, she has the shoesbargains, also, of course. "Regular four dollar boots," she will explain, with an accent of proud certainty. Then she exhibits her bargain laces and her summer goods bought in winter, and stows them away with a smile of satisfaction, just as though there would come ere long a bargain famine.

Again she congratulates herself as she thrusts her dainty foot into the bargain boot. But see the result: The pretty looking shoes have lost their shape with fluttering things, the other bargains are brought out. But they look so different prettier articles; and altogether she wishes she did not have them, and wonders why she ever bought them.

not a member ever appeared well dressed clothes, and eschewed bargains. I am glad that men stand their ground in this matter, and scorn a bargain counter; otherwise, our homes might be hollow and rickety and cracked and unreal and cheap. The fact is, men become disgusted with so many bargains, from the halfprice toilet soap to the wife's tawdry jewelry; and so when they go to buy, they simply ask for the worth of their money, and are willing to take somebody's word for it besides.

When will women learn that it is always economy to buy the best? It lasts longer, is in better taste and is in every way more satisfactory. It is childish to buy things just because they look well; children prefer tinsel to gold if it glitters more, but women are supposed to have putaway such infantileideas.-Margaret Andrews Oldham in Kate Field's Wash-

Why She Blushed. It was a crowded Madison street car

going west. Among the passengers were two sweetly pretty girls, with complexions that were a refreshment to look on, and eyes and lips that moved with all the vivacity of youth and joy of life. for the new dominion, and was one of the privy council and appointed minister of justice and attorney general of Canada, an office he continued to fill until he and his ministry resigned on the Pacific railway would like to be married in. The other charges November, 1873. conversation because of the roar and click of the cable. By one of those curious, sudden freaks of chance that no one can account for the rattle and clatter stopped for a few seconds as the carsped on, long enough to let words fall from the lips of the younger of the two pretty girls so that all the car heard it: "I am going to be married in"-"May!" shouted the conductor at that

moment, announcing the name of the next street. And then every one in the car tittered, while the girl who was going to be married in May blushed so that the red roses on her breast seemed only a dim pink color .- Chicago Tribune.

A Room for Babies at Church An old Canton bachelor, who is annoye. by babies at theaters more than at church, suggests something for operahouses like Dr. Locke, formerly of Canton, proposes for churches. He handed

Canton Repository.

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DR. BRIGGS SUSTAINED.

Union Theological Seminary Directors

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Refuse to Oust Him at the Behest of

at their meeting held yesterday afternoon

having taken legal advice and after due con-sideration, see no reason to change their views

the subject of the transfer of Dr. Briggs,

ander the charter and constitution of the sem-

The intent of the veto passed by the gen-

eral assembly at its recent session in De-

troit was that Dr. Briggs should cease to

be a professor in Union seminary. The

effect of the resolution given above is that

it is the judgment of directors that the

veto was an usurpation of powers never

given or intended to be given to the gen-

eral assembly, and that since the veto was

illegal the appointment stands and Dr.

Briggs will continue as a professor during

of the general assembly to exercise it in

the case of a transfer from one professor-

he meantime a better understanding will

An Appeal for Funds to Indirectly Aid

CHICAGO, June 6 .- A committee of Chi-

ago professional and business women

Dickson and others have issued a statement

of Miss Phoebe Cousins' case, declaring that

the pending legal contest for the secretary-ship of the World's fair board of lady di-

rectors is a contest not merely in Miss

Consins' own behalf, but is to preserve the

existence of the board itself. All who are

interested in defeating what is asserted to

tion and carrying on of the work necessary

to secure an early meeting of the board of

lady managers. It is announced that

of the Chicago bar have been retained to

ake charge of Miss Cousins' case, which is

now before the federal circuit court here.

THE READY KNIFE.

in which Both are Carved.

each about 25 years old, had a quarrel at

Eagle park, Wanskuck, about 9 o'clock

last night. Their names are Alfonso Tester and Guiseppe Nordolisolo. They

had a dispute in front of Tester's house;

when Tester's brother grabbed Nordolisolo

and Tester cut him in the back of the neck

with a dull knife, the cut extending clear

around. Guiseppe was also cut on the

abdomen. Then Guiseppe, with a razor.

cut Tester in the temporal artery, on the

wrists and on the nose. Afterward the

police found Tester lying in his house,

whither he had been carried, weltering in

is blood. He was removed to the Rhode

Island hospital. The police found Nordol-

isolo and locked him up. Four or five witnesses were detained. Tester about

three weeks ago cut a man on West River

street, it is reported. Tester's injuries are

not necessarily fatal, and Guiseppe's cut

Mordy secured a conviction, and when

leaving the court room was mobbed. He

escaped with slight injuries, taking refuge

in the Methodist parsonage. Later in the

day, when he arrived at the depot to take

the train for Winnipeg, he met with a

warm reception, the men first covering his

ing him. He was badly injured. Rev. Mr.

his nose broken and was otherwise badly

Favorable News Concerning Mr. Blaine.

son received a telegram from Secretary

Blaine at Bar Harbor yesterday, announc-

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the state department, for that matter,

which the foreign legation converted into

A Frightful Experience.

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e portion of his official duties,

last summer at Bar Harbor,

SAPOLIS, June 6.—A special from

rsonville, Ind., to The News says: The

apolis and Louisville fast train ran

tornado near Crothersville as it

The engineer could not

ssed the track. The engine and train

p until the train had pierced the cloud,

Its speed saved it from being wrecked.

Pertland's Turn.

by the removal of four inspectors.

ain going nearly fifty miles an hour.

aulding has made a reduction of \$4200

GTON, June 6.—Acting Sccretary

customs services at Portland, Me.,

swayed fearfully and the passengers were

SHINGTON, June 6.-President Harri-

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Duncan, who went to his assistance, had

on the neck is not a deep one.

McCullough will act as

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PHOEBE COUSINS' CASE.

the Board of Lady Managers.

be reached.

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of the rights of the general as-

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NEW YORK, June 6 .- The directors of No Difficulty in Disposing of the Union Theological seminary have met the Clevelands. and have declared their position on the

embly of the Presbyterian church to veto he transfer of Professor Charles A. Briggs GIANTS FORGING AHEAD, from the chair of Hebrew to the chair of Riblical theology. The resolution passed

adelphias-Relative Standing of Clubs.

The first week of the eastern campaign is over, and the positions of the League clubs are becoming definitely marked. The Giants have won seven consecutive games and are firmly intrenched-for the present, certainly-in second place. Boston and Chicago are now to meet, and should the former club fulfill the expectations of its friends, another week may see the New York (which has to encounter Pittsburg) in the lead and the Hub team second. The

the coming year as during the past seven-	Totto ittag is the table.			-
teen years. The meeting of the board of directors was very full, only three members being eleant out of a full board of twenty-six.	Clubs. Played. Chicago	Won. 23 21 20 19	Lost. 13 15 18 18	Per eent .63 .58 .59
The vote by which the resolution was	Cleveland39 Pittsburg35	19 17	20 18	.48
vote only being cast in opposition. The directors have thus only defined their posi-	Brooklyn	15 14	22 24	.48 .43 .36
tion in the matter of the veto and the right	Boston, 11; C			

Boston, June 5 .- For three innings today Viau pitched well; then the Bostons began to bat freely and he grew wild. In addition, the fielding of the visitors was had an easy victory.

eral assembly has any right to veto original appointments in Union seminary, and whether the board of directors, who	had an easy victory.  BOSTON AB R BH TB SH PO A E Long. SS	
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but not to do anything else. It is to re-	McKean. ss.	1

port a year hence, and it is hoped that in mposed of Ellen A. Martin, Dr. Frances

Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 4. PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-Pittsburg de-Phillies could do nothing.

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Earned runs-Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 1.
Base hits-Pittsburg 14. Philadelphia 5. Errors-Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1. Batteries-Gleason and Clements; Baldwin, Galvin and be a scheme on the part of a few men to prevent the board of lady managers from having any important part to perform in connection with the fair are appealed to for funds to defray the expense of litiga-

> New York, 9; Cincinnati, 2. the victims. They won simply because they made twice as many hits as their

Stabbing Affray Between Two Italians, Earned runs—New York 5. Base hits—New York 14. Cincinnati 7. Errors—New York 2, Cincinnati 16. Batteries—Ewing and Clarke; Radbourn and Clarke. PROVIDENCE, June 6 .- Two Italians,

> BROOKLYN, June 5 .- The Brooklyns game of the season from the Chicagos. Hutchinson was hit hard only in the sixth and eighth innings. Lovett pitched with effect and was well supported.

Earned runs—Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. hits—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3. Errors—Bro . Chicago 5. Batteries-Lovett and Kinslow Hutchinson and Honan.

to it this week, and now goes to St. Louis in good spirits. The Louisville club is on the down grade with a vengeance, having

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AN OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT.	Clubs. Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent. .652
Iwo Winnipeg Preachers Severely Han- dled for Fighting Against Liquor. MINNEAPOLIS, June 6.—A special to The Tribune from Winnipeg, Man., says: Yes- terlay Rev. Mr. Mordy, a well-known Win- tipeg distribution.	Boston 46 St. Louis. 50 Baltimore. 43 Athletics. 43 Columbus. 46 Cincinnati. 45 Louisville. 50 Washington, 41	30 32 25 20 21 20 22 22	16 18 18 23 25 25 25 28	.640 .581 .465 .456 .444 .440
the prosecution of half a dozen saloon keepers, who had violated the liquor laws.	Washington41 At Louisville—Boston, At Columbus—Washin 4.	ngton,	i; Colui	t. mbus,

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 8; Baltimore, 6 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

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Manchester -		15	12	.555
Lowell	28	15	13	.535
Salem		8	17	.320
Lynn		6	19	.315
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EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven-Albany, 15; New Haven, 7. At Providence-Syracuse, 10; Providence, 3. At Lebanon-Buffalo, 4; Lebanon, 2. At Troy-Troy, 12; Rochester, 6.

Bay State Tobacco Crop. WASHINGTON, June 6.—The census office has made public the tobacco statistics of Massachusetts. The total number of planters in the state during the census year was 786; the total area devoted to tobacco, 2012 acres; the total product, 2,794,848 pounds; and the value of the crop to the producer, estimated on basis of actual sales, \$339,074. The following are the figures by counties, excluding those producing less than 2000 pounds each: Berkshire, 62,565 pounds; Franklin, 915,296; Hampden, 564,904; Hampshire, 1,251,987;

other counties, 96 pounds. Was Rhode Island's Governor. PROVIDENCE, June 6.-Hon. Henry Lip here yesterday. He was born in Providence, Oct. 9, 1818, and was a descendant um in the expenses of administer-

THE WEATHER FOR MAY Influenced in New England by Light Cyclonic Areas-Season Was Ahead, but Checked by Lack of Sunshine.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.-The weather for May, 1891, as determined by the observers of the New England Meterological society, was cool, dry and cloudy. Light cyclonic areas influenced the weather during the month, only one of them being of marked energy, and none severe with high winds. There were no strong or rapid barometic changes, and the pressure remained near the normal throughout the month. One of the cyclonic areas developed over New England and passed easterly up our coast; one came up the coast and faded over New England; one passed easterly over New England in the form of a long trough-like depression; four passed from the lakes to the north of New England, and one, the 5th of the month, and the only one of energy, was formed over the New Jersey coast by one storm from off the Florida coast and another from over the lakes. It pressed up our coast on the 16th and 17th, giving heavy rains and thunderstorms on the 16th, and rain with snow on the 17th, accompanied by moderately high winds. The temperature for the month was

days were generally warm, but the nights were very cool, and the temperature ranges were strong and well marked. The minimum temperatures occurred on the morning of the 6th, while nearly the whole moderate frosts, occurred on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 18th, while on the 19th a severe frost was experienced throughout New England. Much damage was done by this "freeze" to fruit trees in the southern Connecticut valley, and to early strawberries in Massachusetts. Damaging frosts were also felt on the 23d, 24th. 27th and 28th. The maximum temperatures were generally on the 10th or 11th, the temperatures recorded being over 80 degrees, except along the immediate coast. At Westboro, Mass., over 90 degrees was recorded on each of those days. High temperatures

occurred also on the 14th, 23d and 31st. The month opened with the spring several days ahead of the average, but the cool, dry weather and lack of sunshine has served to so check vegetation that it is probably now about the average.

AN OPIUM SMUGGLER FINED.

Boston, June 6 .- In the United States circuit court. David Wilbur Wood of Luof being in conspiracy with the Pell street firm of Chinese merchants in New York, itself. who were supposed to be carrying on ex-tensive smuggling operations in opium. After his arrest he was taken on to New the case brought against Lee Yu Pine and to show Goods. others, and this fact was referred to by Lawyer Hall, his counsel, when the court was asked to impose a fine without im-prisonment. As Wood has given evidence for the government, District Attorney Allen was not desirous that a severe sentence should be imposed, and a comparatively

light one was given. Wood's method of smuggling the opiun into the states was to enter a train in Can- ADAMS BUILDING, ada when it was empty and secrete under the cushions of a seat two thin flat boxes made for the purpose and conta take another in a remote part of the car and allow the customs officials to investireached Boston he would wait till all the passengers had gone, and then take the  $\dots$  5 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1  $\dots$  passengers had gone, and then take the  $\dots$  0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0  $\dots$  boxes out. He was never discovered by the customs officers.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 6. SUN RISES....... 4 08; MOON SETS... 7 30 PM SUN SETS....... 7 18 FULL SEA ... 11 00 AM LENGTH OF DAY ... 15 10 FULL SEA ... 11 00 PM WASHINGTON, June 6.-Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer; variable winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The run on the Buenos Ayres banks has stopped.

Two children were burned to death at Meyersdale, Pa. The cashier has wrecked the Huntingburg (Ind.,) bank.

The grip is causing great havoc among the natives in Alaska. bers in Indian Territory.

The expulsion of Jews from Russia continues with unabated vigor. was burned with the building. St. Louis bankers deny the reports of

stringent money market in that city. The Boston Daily Traveller is reported to have been sold to the Committee of One Hundred.

The rumor of Gen. Schofield's approaching marriage is not credited at the war de-The rumor of Gen. Schofield's approachpartment. Connecticut senators desire a special ses-

sion of the supreme court to disgose of quo warranto suits. The Dominion government is to inquire into the United States quarantine against Canadian live stock.

Crop reports from many points in Minnesota and the Dakotas are of a most flat tering description. An alleged conspiracy against the present holders of the A, T. Stewart estate is said

to have been discovered. The condition of the poor in Madrasis critical Owing to lack of rain, the prices of grain are advancing. Banks offer to take the entire amount of

outstanding 41/2 per cent. bonds at 2 per cent., to secure currency.

Damages have been awarded to the administrator of the estate of a man killed in a Quincy, Mass., stone yard. South Wales Methodists reproved the Prince of Wales sharply for bringing disgrace on the royal family by his gambling. C. B. Seeley, the late P. T. Barnum's principal heir, is a young man of 22. He

France is threatened with a strike of railroad employes, who are encouraged to this course by the success of the omnibus drivers.

has inherited \$3,000,000 of Mr. Barnum's

Electrical storms in Illinois and a cyclone in Missouri did great damage. Two lives were lost by a tornado in Johnson county, Ind. Two sons of Hiram Wiser of Brace

Bridge, Ont., aged 4 and 6 years, respecand drowned. A. Stavely Hill fought the clause in the

#### Water! Fire!

Is the way many men head an advertisement offering damaged

This is the time to buy while the assortment is large, and we

Our Spring and Summer Neckwear. Our Large Assortment of Outing Shirts. Our Straw Hats and all Styles of Stiff and Soft Hats. Our Large Stock of Ladies' Oxfords. Our Tennis Shoes.

> Our Fine Patent Leather Bals. for Men. Our Men's Calf Bals.

about one degree below the normal. The Our Large, Complete, and well selected Stock of Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

## United States were covered by a large cyclonic area, and frosts occurred on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Low temperatures, with

### "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS MONEY EARNED."

#### WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you Novel Method Employed in Bringing the the same on what you save.

bec, Me., was fined \$2500 and costs for smuggling opium into the United States. Wood was arrested several months ago at wood w the Eastern railroad station, on the charge the QUALITY the same and let the price regulate

We would be pleased to have you call in and see York, and testified for the government in our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy

OUINCY.

#### LOOKING OVER



Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that

#### ALL ARE INTERESTED

Indians are hunting down a band of rob-never before were goods more attractive. We can give better Bargains than have ever been offered in Quincy.

A prisoner in the Nyack, N. Y., lockup To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING was burned with the building. Goods and Prices.

JUST WATCH US!

#### DOBLE CASH STORE.

West Quincy, May 19.

# CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE

INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE



HOW TO MAKE A KITE.

Some New Ideas Given with a View to Pleasing the Boys.

repeat for the benefit of boy readers: wood (we use cedar) and make four sticks | It is the boast of Dr. Gallinger, the new about 1/2 inch thick and 1/2 inch wide; two senator from New Hampshire, that he has

of them 22 inches long, one 17½ inches long and the other 13% inches long, and place them as shown in the cut.

Henry Clausen, Jr., occupies a high positive manipulation of them 25 inches long, and place them as shown in the cut.

small hole at the ends of all the sticks except at the lower cross stick for attach ment of strings, which must be on the opposite side from the sticks. Put strings loosely from A to F, from B to E, from C Edward H. Green, a young man of to D. Make a loop from E to F for fasten- twenty-three, manages the vast estate of ing the tail, which must be made of a long, his mother, Hetty Green, the richest womslender piece of calico or muslin about 1 an in America. He is a fine specimen of inch wide and 15 feet long, with ten bobs. humanity, six feet tall and weighing 200 Attach your string where the strings cross | pounds, and he lives in Chicago. with a loose knot. If the kite dives, put more tail on. The kite without the tail Millard Filmore, carries an old fashioned ought to weigh two ounces. The string open faced gold watch which belonged to ought to be a fine cord.

Luly's Saturday Baking.

Tim Two-Stilts, who lives down the lane. He is very abstemious in his habits, but Tim is a happy little cripple in summer, when he can walk about on his two crutches, but he is lonely in winter. Then Tim is alone all day while his for lunch.

mother is away at work. But on Saturdays little Tim Two-Stilts wears a smile all day. He knows Luly Brown will come something of a politician in the bargain, with her "Saturday baking."

bakes large loaves of bread, Luly bakes



GOING TO SEE TIM TWO-STILTS. little loaves. When Mrs Brown bakes about to present him a substantial tokenlarge family pies, Luly bakes small patty | an elegant residence costing about \$50,000. pan pies, mince and apple and pumpkin. But Luly's cookies are the best of all-"hearts and rounds" and dogs and cooky boys and girls. Mrs. Brown whisks over Chancellorsville in 1863, where he was the cookies with white of egg, and Luly captured. It was returned to him by T. powders them with sugar, and on the boys M. Caserly, of Warrenton, N. C., who ac and girls she puts tiny colored candies for cidentally discovered it in possession of eyes and nose and mouth. When all are one of the officers of the Warrenton baked she makes a big package to take to guards. Tim Two-Stilts. The "Saturday baking" makes two children happy.-Little Men

A Little Scolding. Ruth Ashmore, writing in The Home Journal, says: "It's about the brothers. Your brother and mine get their ideas of what girls are from their sisters, so I want every one of you to learn not to answer bright finish with pierced borders. them quickly or indifferently, but to feel that it is worth your while to be as attract- was of gold, with a handle designed in possible. I want you never to find it a open work. trouble to chat pleasantly and sensibly with him. I want you to be interested in whatever is of interest to him. I want you to make him feel how good a girl can be and how sweet a good girl is; then you are having all the pieces in low bulbous form, doing for him the best thing in the world is a thing of beauty. speak to any other kind. That's what I want you to do for your brothers. You see it was a very little scolding after all, but I wanted to point a good moral."

> The Month of May Some one drops a rose On the window ledge. Through the open door some one waves a vine. Tendrils green and fine Fleck the sunny floor In a shadow dance. Who is this that stands At the threshold's edge, Fair, with flower full hands Greet her, heart, and gay Let your welcome b This is lovely May, Best and brightest she. Of spring's children three.

As a rule it is considered rather a rash undertaking to count chickens before they are hatched, but the good folks in Scotland have entirely overcome this difficulty. It Circular. is as simple as possible. The hen has only to be set on an odd number of eggs and they will not be addled. But there is another danger-namely, that of the proverbial blind hen-to be averted; and this is done by placing the eggs under the mother bird only after sunset, or the chickens will be blind. And while she is at it she may as well further propitiate the magicians that are bent on frustrating her future plans for the hencoop by repeating a formula of which, for some unaccountable reason, they stand in great awe. It is, in the proper vernacular. A' in thegeethir,

A' out thegeethir. And here, in conclusion, are a few more

useful items concerning eggs: To hang an egg laid on Ascension Day in the roof of a house preserveth the same

from all hurts. If you have a desire to see the ladies of the broomstick on May Day-their festival prompted to rub your eyes, that moment -you must take an egg laid on Maundy Thursday and stand where four roads meet; Friday, but come out before the blessing.

An egg hung up in a house is a lucky amulet; hence the ostrich eggs, and cocoanuts resembling them, in the east.

#### MASCULINE MENTION.

The Duke of Fife is such an extreme fude that he insists upon being measured for his neckties.

Editor Charles A. Dana predicts that the our will come when only one flag will Boat from the Arctic to distant southern seas, and that shall be the stars and stripes. The roommate of General Grant, when

a cadet at West Point, is a resident of Fall

River, Rev. Elihu Grant, at present a

clerk in the office of City Treasurer Bright-

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, is a We are indebted to Country Gentleman man of tall and handsome figure. His We are indebted to Country Gentleman for some new ideas on kites which we here complexion is dark and swerthy and his hair coal black. He has one daughter, a Find some straight grained, light weight | girl sixteen, and a son a few years younger.

> shown in the cut. Stiff and among the brewers of New York, and has a powerful political following. they cross; cut He is an eloquent and forcible speaker. small notches at the ends of the fifty-six years of age.

sticks and put Arthur Brooks, the New York divine, is around.
Then cut out a brother of Dr. Phillips Brooks, the great Boston preacher. The New York minister

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is not so large a man physically as his
Boston brother, and looks much like the
typical English squire.

Dr. Charles G. Schaeff, of Davenport, Ia.,
is a linguist and an oriental traveler, and
one of the few Americans—or indeed, out-

Almon Filmore, a nephew of President his uncle. It is an English lever, and sev-Fly the kite with a moderate wind, not a enty-five years ago was probably one of the most valuable watches in America.

Russell Sage goes to bed at ten o'clock Luly is going out in the snow to see little every night in the year and is up at six. during the winter months he takes a George May, of Baltimore, is a society

man of high degree in Maryland, and A. M. Sloan, of Greensburg, Pa., has a

portrait of General Grant that he prizes very highly. It was painted from life by an artist who afterward was forced to part with it because of poverty. Mr. Sloan has been offered a handsome sum for the picture, but refuses to part with it. Mr. Depew's desk stands near the center

of his large office, and never is any va-

cant chair found within twenty feet of it. Mr. Depew will lean back in his comfortable armchair and pour out anecdote, story and witticism without end: but he never invites his listener to sit down. St. Louis has great pride in and respect for the venerable head of its Roman Catholic archdiocese, the Most Rev. Peter Rich-

ard Kenrick, whose golden jubilee will come Oct. 1. Many of his admirers are Wilbur W. Smith, a Connecticut veteran, now postmaster of Seymour, has just recovered the sword that he lost at

THE JEWEL CASKET.

The honeysuckle is a popular design in silver.

A pretty turquois necklace seen was formed of stars and crescents. New prisms in silver take more than the

A very handsome spoon seen recently The dogflower is an effective design in

silverware when chased on a bright finished surface. A tea set wrought in Indian chasing and

-you are making him so appreciative of A favorite bracelet with horsewomen the virtuous woman, whose price is above consists of a curb chain, ornamented with rubies, that he will never want to see or a pair of snaffles and a diamond horseshoe. Finger rings showing three rows of gems, five in each row, give, when on the finger, the impression of three five stone

> represented in enamel and mounted in gold silver, are worn in the hair or used to fasten the corsage. There is a sporting smack about some of the new jewelry, in illustration of which may be cited the hunting brooch, which is

Rare specimens of the orchid, faithfully

made in form of a tally-ho horn and surmounted by a fox. Fruit jewelry, popular in Paris during the past winter, is now seen here; the most familiar samples are the grape jewelry.

There is also jewelry that simulates the cherry and the strawberry. Never in the history of this country have there been so few restrictions regarding the wearing of jewelry. For once every woman may exercise her own taste as to the quantity worn, provided the ornaments are graceful and becoming.-Jewelers'

THE CARE OF THE EYES.

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas burner. Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never read or sew directly in front of the light, window or door. It is best to let the light fall from above, bliquely over the left shoulder.

Never sleep so that on first awakening the eyes shall open on the light of a win-Never begin to read, write or sew for

several minutes after coming from darkness into light. Never read by twilight, moonlight, or any light so scant that it requires an effort

to discriminate. The moment you are instinctively

stop using them. If the evelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but ap-

ply warm water; then wash your eyes and face also in warm water.—Optician Hirsch-

She Blushed.

led Madison street car ng the passengers were ty girls, with complexreshiment to look on, that moved with all uth and joy of life. ed-well, they were t." They had been in a playful, fanciful sort of dresses they parried in. The other hear that part of the ise of the roar and e. By one of those aks of chance that no or the rattle and clatter econds as the car sped let words fall from

the girl who was on her breast seemed or.-Chicago Tribune.

om East Liverpool, ke, of the First M. ity, believes he has will allow a mother vithout leaving her thout the child dis-

### THE BOSTONS' TURN.

They Win Their Seventh Consecutive Victory-Bridegrooms Brace Up a Little-Smoky City Men Defeat the Phil-

ship to another. The broader question is left in abeyance-whether the gennot up to the mark, and so the home team eral assembly has any right to veto AB R BH TB SH PO A E BOSTON

Totals...... 35 1 7 9 3 24 15 5

feated Philadelphia to-day by bunching six hits in the third, which, with a base on balls, resulted in five runs. Galvin pitched the first three innings for the visitors and then gave way to Baldwin, with whom the

NEW YORK, June 5 .- The Giants won polo grounds to-day, Cincinnati furnishing

opponents and one-third the number of gate as much as they liked. When the car

Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2. braced up to-day and won their initial

Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 Chicago...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. The Boston club of the American asso ciation has pleased its friends by the revival of strength that seems to have come

pitt, ex-governor of Rhode Island, died tively, were carried over Muskoka Falls of John Lippitt, who settled in Rhode Isl- English Behring sea bill allowing the and in 1638, two years after its settlement United States to capture 7500 seals for the benefit of the islanders. by Roger Williams.

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MOON'S PHASES.

Today's Almanac .-- June 6. High water at 11.00 A. M. and 11.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.18.

THE COMMITTEE of Boston aldermen which has just returned from the west report that as a general rule, the expense incurred for paving, sidewalks and sewers is all taxed directly to the parties benefited, and the cost of street sprinkling is charged to the abuttors in their tax bills.

the DAILY LEDGER is making a special feature of the granite industry in all its branches: quarrying, cutting, monumental, labor matters, etc. It will be our endeavor to make the LEDGER interesting and valuable to the large portion of our citizens engaged in the city's leading in-

QUINCY PEOPLE shake their heads and Colony time table will really be a benefit. How about traffic between Quincy and ally ran into a team opposite Holden's stations north of Wollaston, they say. jewelry store and took a header. He how-And must Quincy people make a change at ever escaped uninjured. T was established in 1868. Its total mem- Braintree every time to go on the South Benenciaries of de-Shore and to Nantasket. Quincy is now a \$36,000,000. The cost last year (including trains should be run express through Quincy.

> WITH Mr. Faxon fighting against our citizens taking strong drinks; Mayor Fairbanks depriving them of getting temperance drinks, and the Ledger fighting against their having water, what is the

We thought it was our contemporary which opposed the water. That charge Shenandoah Valley, and visit some of the cannot be laid at the DAILY LEDGER'S battlegrounds which Mr. Holt has not seen

When it comes to redistricting the state, of the people in the way of railroad facilithe other towns to its natural business and present bill.-Brockton Dispatch.

venience" spoken off by the Dispatch, and landed square on the back of the could not reach their home each night and smashed. sleep in their own bed, as did Dr. Everett, although he went into another district Every place isn't as convenienty located and well accommodated as Quincy.

The Best Work at the Lowest bill in relation to the endowment com- in the Superior Court at Dedham. panies with the mischievous Champlin We accept Club Tickets and Checks have been to give the foreign wild-cat caused the death of plaintiff's intestate, chusetts, by an overwhelming vote referred stone yard at Quincy in April, 1889. the whole bill to the next legislature, so the whole commonwealth is saved the disgrace of attempting by its seal and sanction to give authority to a lot of corporations

#### MILTON.

There was a quiet home wedding at eight o'clock this morning at the residence of Milton, her daughter being united in mar- woods in the vicinity of Charles river. riage to Mr. John H. Emerson. They left immediately on a short trip, and on their return will reside with Mrs. Clapp.

-Holbrook has offered a reward of \$400 Sundays. and Stoughton \$250 for the apprehension in of burglars. Avon and Brookville are also

#### LOCAL BUDGET.

Short and Interesting News Items from All Parts of the City.

Founder's day at Thayer Academey. A boy is wanted to mow a lawn once a

Tennis tournament at the Bigelow street grounds today.

East Braintree. The Wollaston Riding Club visit the Hingham Polo grounds today.

The Wollaston Crescents defeated the Wollaston Stars 9 to 0, Friday. The Wollaston Unitarian church will be dedicated on Monday, June 15.

About twenty entries are expected at the awn tennis tournament this afternoon James O'Dowd expects to move into his new building on Copeland street, next!

The class of '91, Quincy High School, will hold a reception in Faxon hall, on the evening of July 2.

School street is being greatly improved by a coat of crushed stone, but the only way to permantly improve the street is to Emond & Boutin, grocers of West Quincy

have dissolved partnership. Mr. Emond is to carry on the business and Boutin is going to work for E. H. Doble.

Hill trouble in his characteristically prompt for duty on that hill, Sunday. Mr. Otis A. Edgarton, Wollast on,

limbed First hill on his safety, three times

local boats are now in the water, and a with the cane as well as the hand, and the goodly number of entries are expected. tery last week by Messrs. E. J. Qualey & master's cane did it."

Centre will fall into line with Messrs. Til-

IT MAY have been noticed of late that ton, Crane, Lombard and Woodbury and close Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock dur ing June, July and August. laston boy, struck one of the cars of the returned to the schoolhouse, he was very

wonder if the rumored change in the Old flying trips on his bicycle through the square Friday afternoon when he accident-

> smashing it quite badly and throwing quan- thirty-second verse. tities of pie in a confused mass about the

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Holt, will leave on action. Sunday evening for a Southern trip, which will occupy some two weeks, they will go as far south as Washington, Baltimore, since the Summer Campaign of 1864.

A queer bicycle accident happened to a it can be readily shown that the proposed man named Harrington, on School street, map does not so well meet the convenience Friday afternoon about 6 o'clock. He was riding toward South Quincy on the left East Weymouth, Monday evening. ties as one that could be made. A district riding toward South Quincy on the left may look "just splendid" on the map, side of the street, and Dr. Sheahan was and yet be really very inconvenient, owing driving down on the right side of the to the manner in which the trains run from street. This brought Harrington and the political centre. There is considerable complaint in this respect concerning the present hill.—Received. Discrete. out, when his wheel caught in the track There is considerable in the "incon- and Harrington was thrown into the air when it comes to holding conventions, and horse, his machine fell under the wheels then in stumping the district everyone of the doctor's carriage and was badly

For the Death of Beven.

A verdict of \$250 was given the plaintiff yesterday in the case of George Esson, administrator of estate of Alexander The Senate, after having loaded the Beven vs. Andrew Milne of Quincy tried South Weymouth, Friday evening, June

It was an action of tort to recover \$4000 amendments, the effect of which would damages for personal injuries, which Wednesday, at 1.30 P. M. June 24. concerns some sort of standing in Massa- received while working in the defendant's Weymouth, Wednesday, at 3 P. M. June

By invitation of Editor Waterman of Athol, the members of the Surburban already declared to be lotteries and illegal Press Association will be entertained in at home; the next legislature will not be that flourishing town in western Massatroubled with the question; the whole chusetts over Sunday. If every city and brood will be dead and buried long before town is as well represented as Quincy, it that body convenes again.—Lawrence will be a large party. The Quincy excursionists are Mrs. M. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prescott, Mrs. C. H. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Green.

-Angust Languer, wanted for the Ded-

-The selectmen of Randolph have The selectmen of Randolph have granted two druggist's licenses, on condi-High, tion that the stores shall not open on

-Manufactured ice is selling for twenty cents per hundred in PhiladelpLia.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

#### "A Teacher's Authority."

To the Editors of the Daily Ledger: It must be a decidedly weak case when Nelson Hersey has moved to Shaw street, any prosecution, but as some one has seen ton unjustly, at the same time giving to most improved system there is. the public but a very dim outline of the Wollaston who is not in entire accord with tree. every teacher in his or her efforts, by the use of any "wise and judicious treatment" in the preservation of order in the school. Had every act during the past year been 'severely criticised," or half the acts half criticised by the parents, the sign "master wanted," would have graced the side of the building long ago. There is a vast difference between "judi-

cious treatment" and brutality. There is no question but that the boy referred to did not get into the line, or left the line before the school was dismissed (as did several other boys at the same time) and went to the depot as was his custom to get the papers to carry on his route. In the Mayor Fairbanks has handled the Third meantime the school had been dismissed.

The master, seizing hat and cane, goes way. Officer Ferguson has been detailed to the depot, finds the boy at his work, for inserting Sunday services, and requests uses such rough language that a lady who is buying tickets in the other room is very much frightened, grabs the offender by the in succession one day this week. This collar and undertakes to march him back beats all previous records on climbing that to the school-room. In this he is successful, but not until a woman living on the line of march goes to her door and asks The opening race of the Quincy Yacht the "judicious" master to refrain from club will be sailed next Saturday off the using the boy so roughly. Several witclub house at Houghs Neck. Most of the nesses of the affair state that he was struck blood flowing from the side of the face The two monuments placed in the ceme- bore witness to the boy's story, that "the

There is no question but that the boy Co. of Quincy avenue, are as handsome specimens of monumental work as can be did wrong in leaving the line before the found in this vicinity. - Weymouth school was dismissed, but other scholars had done the same thing many times before It is rumored that the other stores in the Whether the master had "authority" over the boy or not, no man has any right to will be held and at 7 P. M. familiar talk by abuse even a dumb beast. The citizens have winked at the "discipline" that has been meted out to some of the scholars, A stone, which was thrown by a Wol- entirely too long. After the boy was five o'clock inward train, as it was passing severely punished, and threatened with through that place Friday afternoon still greater punishment unless he promised smashed through one of the windows, and to say that he (the master) had not struck striking a lady quite seriously injured her. him with his cane, at the same time, S. F. Willard was making one of his under threats, compelling him to sign a paper in the master's favor.

Your correspondent made several, far from the fact, assertions. Every act of the teacher is not "severely criticised." No prayer meeting at 6.00 o'clock. Subject, 'blood curdling story" was fabricated," neither was the "whole ward up in arms," welcome. As the master of the school, in the

ceased members have been paid over city and an important station and very few bakery team became frightened on Granite devotional exercises, seem very partial to street, Friday, and ran away, upsetting the Proverbs, we would respectfully call his 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school team opposite the store of Owen Jones, attention to the sixteenth chapter, and at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6.30 Meanwhile the school committee cannot

afford to do other than take immediate

FAIR PLAY.

#### WEYMOUTH.

The pupils of M. Abbie Rogers gave their John A. Gordon of this city. All men are annual recital at Odd Fellows Opera house invited. last evening.

The cantata, "Months and Seasons," will be repeated at the Methodist church, At the regular meeting of the Century Club of North Weymouth, held last even- Russia.'

ing, the following subject was discussed: Resolved,—That it is for the best interest of Weymouth that an electric railway be

Strawberries and cream served. Hon. William E. Barrett, speaker of the

House of Representatives, will be the guest of the South Weymouth Improvement Association at its annual supper meeting gelist of Cambridgeport will . conduct a next Tuesday evening.

The graduation exercises of the public public invited. schools will take place as follows: North High, in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, Thursday evening, June 25. South High, in Fogg's Opera House,

Pratt, in M. E. chapel, Lovell's corner, Franklin, in Odd Fellows hall, East

Athens, in vestry of Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, Wednesday evening, June 24.

Bates, in Fogg's Opera house, Thursday, at 3 P. M., June 25. Shaw, in school building, Thursday, at 1.30 P. M., June 25.

Hunt, in school hall, Friday, at 2 P. M. June 26.

#### Coddington vs. High.

In an interesting game of six innings on the Greenleaf street grounds this morning the Coddington school nine defeated the Mrs. C. D. Clapp on Adams street East ham murder, is thought to be hid in the High school 13 to 5. The score by innings and summary :

1 1 0 0 1 7-13 2 0 0 1 1 1-5 Earned runs—Coddington 2; High 1. Three base hit—Hertle. Two-base hit—Taylor, Hays. Base on balls—Winslow, Shaw, Cunningham, Thos. Sullivan, Sampson, Hirtile, Taylor. Struck out—By Collagan, 7; by Sampson, 5. Double play—Holmes alone. Time—1.30. Umpires—Brackett and Clancy.

Quincy, June 4.

#### Braintree's New Schoolhouse

Is to be a wooden building two stories high with a hip-roof. It will be 125 feet in length and 58 feet wide, and will contain eight class rooms, Chemical, physical Laboratory rooms, and specimen room. Also superintendent and school committee room, Principals and teachers' private rooms, with a hall overhead on the third floor. To be finished in ash and hard wood floors and adamant plaster.

The building is to be furnished with the defence makes its plea before there is every convenience and modern improvements, including the heating and ventilafit to publicly attack the citizens of Wollas- tion by the Smead Direct System, the

The plans and specifications can be seen actual facts in this "blood curdling" drama in the office of Loring & Phipps, architects, (a very applicable name considering blood New Exchange building, State street, Boswas drawn), we propose to present the ton. It was there we saw them, also a other side of the story without trying to prospective representation of the building shield master or pupil. We venture the and a fine looking building it's going to be. tisement columns. assertion, that there is not a parent in Another ornament to the town of Brain-

> Holbrook has appointed a committee to church at East Braintree, May 10th. consider propositions of the United States looking for a location.

-The Sea Foam house at Strawberry is to be opened June 20. Applications for to the position. Bishop is ghost proof. admittance must be made to the Superintendent of the Berkeley Street Home.

#### Sunday Services. The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge

all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays. Congregational Church. bath School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Concert of prayer and praise for Missions at 7.30 P. M. Theme, "Our

Seven Societies." Social service on Friday

Christ's Church. Morning prayer at 10.30; Sunday School at 12. Evening prayer at 7.

Presbyterian Church. Preaching at the usual hours by Rev. John Ramsey, M. A., a candidate.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. At 6 P. M. the League monthly consecration meeting the pastor on the subject, "Why should I

become a Christian." Congregational Church, Quincy Point. Rev. Mr. Benedict, pastor. Subject in the morning, "The purpose and prudence

#### M. E. Church, Wollaston

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Services at the usual hours, 10.45 A. M. and at 7.00 o'clock P. M. Subject in the morning, 'God's Threshing." In the evening, "Slaves." There will also be a general "God's Plan in our Lives." Every one

Rev. C. Paulson pastor. Preaching at

#### Methodist Services, Atlantic. Methodist services will be held in Music hall (first floor) on Sunday at 3 and 7.30 P. M.; preaching by Rev. David H. Ela,

D. D. Y. M. C. A. Plummer hall, 4 P. M., address by Dr.

Christadelphian Services. A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "Prophecy, or the coming struggle between Great Britain and

Spiritualist Meeting. Mrs. Nellie F. Burbeck, of Plymouth, trance and test medium will conduct the Spiritualist meeting at Faxon hall, Sunday

#### evening at 7.15. Washington Hall, East Milton

Rev. F. W. Plummer the singing evangospel service on Sunday at 3.30 P. M. The

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#### BRAINTREE.

Monday John R. Carmichael was appointed by the Selectmen, sealer of weights Wollaston J. K. S. Blood, of Brockton, on and measures. See notice in our adver-

been appointed collector of the pledges -The Commercial and Social club of made at the dedication of the M. E. The game this afternoon between the Nozzle Manufacturing Company, which is Braintrees and the Shoe and Leather nine will be played on the Common at 3.30. A

The night watchman at the "shoe hill, Nantasket, which has been placed at string" works, East Braintree, having the disposal of the Boston Young Woman's resigned because of a dread he has of Christian Association by Mr. E. D. Jordan, ghosts, James Bishop has been appointed

good game may be expected.

Thursday night the children attending Barstow, A. P. the M. E. Sunday school, South Braintree,
were given a strawberry festival at Odd
Fellows' hall. There was a full attendance
and the whole affair was a great success. and the whole affair was a great success. Those who took part in the entertainment connected with it were Prof. Gomez, Green, Samuel H. Charles Penniman, and three young men from Quincy, Mrs. Stone, Miss Marland, Emma Holden, Gertie Borden, Nellie Mork, Ethel Holland, Mr. Chas. B. Wood-Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preach- sum and Mr. Charles Borden. Also ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sab- Robert the "barber." If the names are not right blame "Gomez."

#### TODAY'S COURT.

Officer Furnald arrested yesterday at a warrant charging him with defrauding the Wollaston Hotel two years ago, of a Mrs. L. F. Johnson, of Weymouth, has board bill amounting to \$24. Blood was arraigned in court this morning and held in \$200 for his appearance Monday morn-

> Martin F. Smith, of Randolph, for keeping a nuisance was arraigned this morning and case was continued until next Thursday for hearing.

#### OUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised June 6:

Johnson, T. Kelliher, Daniel Larvie, Michael McNeil, Archie More, Fred Miller, Julia F. Robertson, Lizzie Rafferty, Rebecca Thayer, Elmer E.

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### ROGERS BROTHERS.

ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY. five runs which put them in the lead and revealed the fact that the granite business All Sunday afternoon until dark at

### RELIABILITY."

### SOAP

Displayed in our Window this week will be sold at prices that will please every customer who buys it.

Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown and one who reached first on error stole and one who reached first on error stole deal largely in Barre, Swede and Quincy second, got third on error and scored on a local largely in Barre, Swede and Quincy second, got third on error and scored on a local largely in Barre, Swede and Quincy second, got third on error and scored on a local largely in Barre, Swede and Quincy and one who reached first on error stole deal largely in Barre, Swede and Quincy and one who reached first on error stole Windsor, and all the popular brands usually second, got third on error and scored on a hit. The score stood 6 to 3 against the granite and Italian marble. One piece and caught hold of his hair when he sold for 10 and 15 Cents. Our price

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### The St. Marys Crawl players throughout the game. Out of a Hole.

Last Inning.

Murphy Makes a Three Base Hit—The Best on the Grounds This Season.

ted. But the St. Marys did not get dis- usual order. couraged, and in the eight innings scored A trip through the yards at South Quincy until noon today. gave them the game.

The Brooklines were first at the bat, and is usual for this time of the year. a base hit, error, steal and wild pitch Orders are coming in slow, and several without satisfactory results. yielded a run. The St. Marys went them firms are letting their men go. No cause About 7.10 Frederick & Field's whistle one better: McKay who was hit by a is given for this sudden falling off in trade. sounded Box 42 which summoned the Fire pitched ball, stole second and scored on Most of the granite firms in Quincy are Department, and a crowd. There was no Murphy's fine three bagger to right field; wholesale dealers. The retail firms have need of the former and the latter did not Cole followed with a single, which brought drummers or agents on the road all the render much assistance. Murphy in, and he advanced to third on time soliciting orders, but not so with the The unfortunate man was Domenico errors, only to be left.

on balls and errors. Each of the home the wholesalers is also. nine who came to the bat struck out.

Boths sides were blanked in the fourth, ments. the plate and Keegan retired at third. city boys each retired on flies.

Five visitors went to the bat in the sixth, new Westerly granite. home nine, but they evened things up in rather noticeable at their yards was at caught me by the right leg and was pulling their half of the innings. With two men sarcophagus monument of Egyptian design me down when I managed to pull my leg out and Reardon on second, J. Gallagher hit for a base bringing in a run. Three is being cut from new Westerly granite and with some difficulty I managed to get away. thers got first on errors, and steals and a is to be shipped to Springfield wild pitch added the other two.

the seventh, when five men in succession pediment cap, the sides being polished hopes that he would take hold of it, so we hit safely, the first for two bases. The and top fine axed, a large fine axed could pull him in. This he tried to do but home team played without an error, wash surrounds the base. This monument failed to catch it and sank. We made Murphy throwing out one man at second, is cut from red Braintree granite several other efforts to get the body but and Keegan throwing out the third at the or as it is known among the trade as were unsuccessful." plate. The St. Mary's squeezed out one red Quincy. The reason given for Officer Hunt and a crowd of willing run on Reardon's single and steal followed calling it red Quincy is as one dealer ex-

and after giving a man a base on balls, and speak of Braintree granite, and people The body of Romeri was recovered caught him out at first on that old foul will wonder and ask where Braintree is, shortly before noon and given in charge of trick. Two assists by McKay fielded the Theological Processing the state of the they do not know whether it is in Scotland, Undertaker Hall. His Italian friends in he St. Marys. W. Keegan retired on a red granite and everybody at once knows which will probably be held Tuesday mornfoul; Kilrain made a hit but was second of what you are speaking. out at third; McKay hit safely, and advanced on E. Gallagher's hit which should Granite Co., in response to a question as have retired him at first; Murphy got in a to the condition of trade, said they had base hit which brought in a run, and errors all they could do at present, but as far as added two more runs; Cole got first on new orders was concerned business was Irish National League, held Sunday even-Reardon's two-baser, who in turn scored good healthy trade and he had strong duced: on an error before Welsh struck out.

and the home nine had won without play- would be busy once more.

### St. Marys.

McKay, 2b., 4 2 E. Gallagher, 3b, p. 5 1

Brooklines.

Other Games.

struck out 15 men.

another victory their long line on Satur- water.

day last, in defeating a nine from Drake's shop by a score of 24 to 23.

#### From the Out Field.

The nine which the Coddingtons de-

would like to play school nine of Quincy. Have open dates for June 17 and 27. Address W. J. Cunningham, Box 7, Atlantic.

The committee from Atlantic Chemical Co., and Engine Co. No. 1 committee, met Saturday night and arranged for a They Make Five Runs In Their game of ball on the morning of the seven- The Body Not Recovered Until This teenth on the Atlantic grounds, for a purse

The game of the St. Johns and New England Piano Company nine, announced for Saturday, was not played.

#### GRANITE BUSINESS.

South Quincy Yards Report it a Little Quiet-Some Work Under Way.

For a few weeks previous to Memorial Those who witnessed the first five in- day the granite men were rushed with nings of the St. Mary-Brookline game on business, many of them working nights to were bathing in the old unused quarry of Saturday thought it was a sure defeat for complete their orders, but that rush is now Frederick & Field on Quarry street when the home nine, and not a few left disgus- over and things have settled down to their one of the number disappeared in the

The Brooklines retired in the third in any of what might be called large monuone two three order, while the St. Marys ments under way at present, although at West Quincy. He has no relatives in this scored an unearned run on a base on balls Milne & Chalmers, Long & Saunders and country but a brother and sister in the old Pool & Son, have several small monu-

the only visitor who got first being thrown At the Adams Granite Co., there is an out at second. Walsh who opened for the odd monument in process of construction lowing story of the accident: home nine with a single was thrown out at for Springfield, Mass., which might be de- "I had been in bathing and wanted scribed as a fluted column, 2 foot 2 inches Romeri to come in also but he at first re-One visitor reached first on balls in the in diameter, with a heavy ionic carved fused, saying that the place was too public statue. This monument is being cut from just as I was coming out, he undressed

The Brooklines again took the lead in monument of sarcophagus design, with a plank. This we pushed towards him in pressed it, Braintree is a place unknown pole; with books in the end, all the E. Gallagher went in to pitch in the eighth to the trade. Go outside of Massachusetts morning fishing for the body. thers out at first, then came the picnic for England or Ireland, but simply say Quincy the city have assumed charge of his funeral

hope that business would soon pick up None of the visitors saw first in the ninth again, and before many weeks everybody voluntary, or assisted, is not a benefit to

#### Regattas and Hops.

have its first race. The Hull Club will have a race for all laid over until the next meeting. boats under twenty-one feet on June 17 for

The 135th race of the Massachusetts club will be sailed off the club's house, Dorchesthan 18 feet. Prizes, \$10 and \$5.

days, dates of which are as follows: July superintendent before Friday. 11 and 18, Aug. 1, 8 and 29; Aug. 15, The department at Weymouth Landing and August the committee hope to be able morning to extinguish a supposed fire in to arrange for afternoon band concerts.

with Willard L. Small as District Deputy. the danger attending its use. The Haywards defeated the East Brain- E. E. Williamson of Wollaston, has been trees 55 to 6. Eldridge of the winners commissioned over No. 3 which includes : Randolph lodge, Randolph; Massasoit day to their laborers-Boston, Lynn, At Weymouth-Wyomings, 12; Insti lodge, Whitman; Hatherly lodge, Rock- Gloucester, Cambridge, and Somerville. land; Plymouth Bay lodge, Plymouth, One pays as low as \$1.35, two \$1.57.1-2,

### MAN DROWNED.

## feated Saturday morning was not the Ing. Schools. They were minus five of their players throughout the game. While Bathing in a Fresh New Quarry Hole.

Whistle Blows 42 and Calls Out Fire Department and a Crowd.

Early Sunday afternoon three Italians water and his body was not recovered

just at present is quiet, much more so than tempts were made to get the body both by grappling and the use of dynamite but

wholesale firms, they receive their orders Romeri, an unmarried Italian, aged about The visitors had a streak of luck in the from the small firms all over the country, 23 years. He was a stone polisher by econd, adding four runs on two hits, a base and when the small dealers' trade is dull trade, at one time worked for Councilman W. F. Powers, but for some time passed None of the firms at South Quincy have be has been in business for himself with

men with Romeri at the time, tells the fol-

and swam to the shore, where the other Another at this same yard was a small man who was with us had come with a

ing from St. Mary's church.

I. N. League. At the meeting of the Quincy Branch

RESOLVED. "That emigration either

This was an interesting discussion on the resolution. Thomas Carroll and Opening race of the Quincy Club next George D. Cabill, spoke on the affirmative, and James Collins, William Faircloth, A.B. E. 18. T.B. P.O. A. E. On Friday the Monatiquot Club will Cornelius Moynihan and Michael Burns, on the negative. The question was then

#### WEYMOUTH.

ter, Saturday, June 13, at 3 P. M., between siring to become applicants for positions as 39 12 12 16 27 19 7 the sixth and seventh classes. Catboats teachers in the public schools of Weymouth in the sixth class must measure between 18 will be held in the North High school and 21 feet, and in the seventh class less building Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Members of the training class and persons The house committee notice issued by now teaching who have taught less than a the Hull Yacht Club contains much full year in town are expected to be interesting data. The hops this season present. Others desiring to take the exwill be given on the evenings of regatta amination should communicate with the

> ladies' race; Aug. 19, ladies' day. In July was called out shortly before 7 o'clock this D. the basement of Baker's hardware store. It seems the clerk was building a fire in the furnace which caused an unusual

Nantasket of Cohasset, Braintree of Brain- in a few cases, the results not being tree and John A. Andrew of Hingham, sufficiently satisfactory to compensate for

Cashier. The Washington School ball nine added and Sachem's Rock lodge, East Bridge- two \$1.65, four \$1.50, two \$1.80 and eight

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#### ALL ARE INTERESTED

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errors and after stealing second, scored on quiet all over the city, but still there was a ing, the following resolution was intro-

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

If I Had Known. If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind I said when you went away, I had been more careful, darling,

Nor given you needless pain, But we vex "our own" With look and tone We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. many go forth in the morning That never come home at night; And hearts have broken And harsh words spoken

That sorrow can n'er set right We have careful thoughts for the stranger And smiles for the coming guest; But oft for our own The bitter tone, ugh we love "our own" the best!

Ah! lips with the curve impatient,
Ah! brow with that look of scorn. Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late To undo the work of the morn!

-Margaret E. Sangster Where?



"Ma'am, you say your check is ten? Well, these checks call for nine and eleven-you'll have to move!"-Roches-

#### A Justice Loving Rooster.

An incident which caused much amusement and set everybody talking occurred in the court room on a recent afternoon. John Williams, who had been charged on several indictments for burglary, felonious entry, larceny, etc., but was decided net guilty on all but three indictments, pleaded guilty on the indictment for larceny. During the day a rooster was offered in testimony, it being claimed that the prisoner had stolen the bird.

Now this rooster, like any other sensible bird, kept its mouth shut and behaved very nicely indeed during the trial. But when Judge Bittenger called the prisoner up and passed sentence upon him the rooster could contain himself no longer, and from within his basket prison there came a crow of delight and exultation. The effect was rather startling as well as amusing. The crowd chuckled with suppressed merriment, and even the stern judge was noticed to relax his countenance a little. The merriment at length subsided and the rooster was voted a dandy. But that historic bird had not yet fully demonstrated his appreciation of the circumstances to his own satisfaction.

Williams was afterward called up to receive sentence on another indictment, and the unsuspecting people were again almost electrified by hearing another hearty crow from the rooster. That bird was evidently glad that the prisoner was sentenced and wanted it understood too. -- York (Pa.) Daily.

#### A Long Line of Doctors.

The numerous friends of Dr. Irving S. Haynes in this region will be glad to know that his name appears in the official announcement of the spring session of the medical department of the University of New York as demonstrator of anatomy, and that he is engaged to deliver one lecture each week during the spring course. Dr. Haynes comes rightfully by his aptitude for the medical profession. His father, Dr. Samuel Haynes, Saranac, needs no introduction to the

of this section, having established medical reputation many is uncle, Dr. Thomas S. rolle, has long been enractice of medicine, t ranks of his pronce of Quebec; his

te Dr. Thomas ine successfully Vt., for over R. D. CHASE,

Choice Estates in the Centre. Quincy. The Original Office of its kind in of band a infer r by of by r by infest, in

#### THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

Canada Mourns the Loss of Her Great Premier.

THE END WAS PEACEFUL,

The Great Premier Dying Almost in Accordance with an Oft-Expressed Wish-Consciousness Retained to the Last-Lady Macdonald Prostrated with Grief-Signs of Mourning Everywhere. Funeral Arrangements.

OTTAWA, June 8 .- Sir John Macdonald died at 10:15 Saturday night. He had been sinking rapidly since noon. Before 4 o'clock in the afternoon he became unconscious, and his death was momentarily expected from that time until the end.

Toward that sick chamber at Earnscliffe public thought had been directed for the past ten days, and the sympathy of the nation has gone out in a greater degree as the picture presented grew darker and more pathetic. From all parts of the Dominion, and from the sovereign herself, came tender messages of condolence and anxious inquiries as to the aged statesman's condition. To all but one answer could be given—the end might be delayed, but was inevitable.

The beginning of the end came Friday morning. The premier had slept the greater part of the night, and his restlessnes had given place to quiet that was significant. Throughout the day this somnolence continued. The afternoon bulletin from the physicians at the bedside announced that the premier's strength was rapidly diminishing, and then all-hope fled. As the afternoon slowly waned Profound Stillness Reigned

at Earnscliffe. No sounds were permitted to enter the sick room where the struggle

with death was going on.
The scene at Earnscliffe after nightfall was impressive in its solemnity. There were more lights in the window, but no sound broke the stillness of the night. Up to midnight anxious groups gathered upon the lawn and spoke in whispers of the dying patient's condition.

At 9 o'clock Friday evening Sir John's heart failed in its work, and he sank so low that for some time he seemed to have ceased to live. He rallied feebly, and fought his way back to the weakest hold on life a man could have. His stupendous vitality was making a grand struggle.

At midnight the callers had all departed and correspondents were left to watch the night out alone. The hours wore slowly on. The light of a new day brought with it nothing to relieve the anxious suspense. There was no change in the patient's condition. A little more frail, a little more slender, had grown the thread that bound the spirit to its earthly tabernacle. That was all.

The Premier Was Unconscious. His limbs were numb, and there was nothing to mark that life was not extinct, save | north of Italy. the feeble flutterings of the pulse and the almost imperceptible breathing. The fam-ily had been gathered about the beside all

There was no bulletin from the physicians Saturday morning. Nothing could be said beyond what had already been given out. It was a matter of time, per-haps moments, perhaps hours. The scenes of the morning and the afternoon were but counterparts of Friday. The same husbed stillness, the same anxiety, the same sus-

At 2 o'clock the physicians concurred in the opinion that the premier could not ive until 4 o'clock, and again did they err. The action of the patient's heart at times during the evening was so feeble that Sir John was believed to be dead. Once the family gathered at the bedside under the ion that the end had come, but it proved to be another of the dreaded sinkng spells which in succession had left the ged statesman with less and less vitality. Not since 5 o'clock Friday afternoon had any substantial liquid nourishment passed

Death came to the aged premier almost in accordance with his desire. He frequently expressed

A Wish to Die Like Chatham, who fell in an apopletic fit in the house of lords on April 7, 1778, at the conclusion of was borne home to die a few weeks afterward. While the stroke came to Sir John with less of dramatic effect, it nevertheless | killed by his paid agent. came when he was fulfilling his duties, for he was working and discussing affairs up to the moment that the blow fell.

It has been learned that Sir John had an attack of what appeared to be paralysis a week before the fatal stroke. Only the day before the last attack Sir John Thompson remonstrated with him, and asked him to give up his arduous duties, and take the portfolio of president of the council, which was vacant. The premier replied: "I'll let you know to-morrow what I will do." When that to-morrow came the premier was in the midst of

A Struggle with the Grim Reaper. It was very evident at 10 c'clock Saturday night that the end was near at hand. The household was summoned to the death chamber. Lady Macdonald stood by the side of her noble husband, and around her gathered the members of the family. Her face showed traces of weary watching and long suspense. She bore up bravely. Bells of the city were tolled to convey the intelligence to the thousands who were awaiting this signal that the beloved premier was no more. Lady Macdonald is now prostrated with

Death Came Peacefully at 10:15 o'clock. The premier was conscious to the last. The pulse fluttered, the breath came shorter, then all was still.

The cabinet ministers are reluctant to be interviewed on the subject of the premier's death. They are grief-stricken at the loss of their chieftain. Nowhere is this grief more real than among the members of the opposition. No one has anything but the kindest words for the dead statesman, greatest admiration for his abilities and the deepest regret at his death.

Deep Sympathy is Expressed for Lady Macdonald and messages of condolence are pouring in from every quarter of the globe. In every church in the city LAND. INSURANCE great-grand-the deceased statesman. Arrangements have been made to fire minute guns here and in every city in Canada on Wednesday

and oga in during the progress of the funeral.

The ex-cabinet ministers met yesterday by afternoon when Sir John Thomson arrived from Montreal, whither he had gone to visit his little daugher, who is seriously ill. It was decided to give the premier a state At Salem—Salem, 14; Lynn, 10.

funeral. Lady Mucdonald, on being communicated with, gave her consent to this arrangement. The governor general has not sent for any of Sir John's colleagues to form a ministry. Ottawa is the city of mourning to-day,

Everywhere are seen

Signs of the General Sorrow felt at the loss the nation has sustained in the death of Sir John Macdonald, one of her greatest sons. Flags are flying at halfmast from the parliament and other public buildings and also many private hor some of which are draped with crape. The United States flag is floating at half-mast over the United States consulate.

The remains of the dead leader were embalmed yesterday. The embalmer says Sir John's body is less emaciated than was generally supposed. The case to the casket in which the remains will be interred is of rolled steel, and is painted a beautiful rose color. The massive handles are solid bars of oxidized silver, and extend along both sides of the coffin. On the lid are three large silver figures, emblematic of the flight of time. The casket itself is of solid oak, and is lined with heavy white silk. The inscription on the silver plate has not yet been engrossed.

Funeral Program.

The official program of the funeral arrangements is as follows: The body will be privately proved from Formediffe to the be privately moved from Earnscliffe to the parliament buildings, and will lie in state there from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning till the hour of the funeral. The state funeral will leave the parliament buildings at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday for St. Albans church and thence to the Canadian Pacific railway station, whence the body will be conveyed to Kingston. The body will lie in state at the city hall, Kingston, until Thursday noon, when the interment will

The Future.

Already there is much discussion as to the future. The general opinion is that parliament will be adjourned for several weeks, while the new ministry goes to the country for re-election. Sir John Thompson is the most probable successor to the dead premier. Other names are mentioned, but the general belief is that Lord Stanley will intrust Sir John Thompson with the formation of a new cabinet.

VISITED BY AN EARTHQUAKE. Lives Lost and Buildings Destroyed in

Portions of Italy. ROME, June 8.—The cities of Verona and Mantua were shaken by an earthquake yesterday. Many houses were damaged. ROME, June 8 .- The cities of Verona and Lombardy, Venetia and part of Tuscany were visited yesterday morning by re peated shocks. The worst shocks occurred about 2 o'clock in the morning. Shocks were also felt in Venice and Milan.

The center of the disturbance was at Verona. A subterranean noise was heard like the roar of artillery, which was folowed by three strong shocks. The in habitants rushed into the streets in terror At Marcenigo three persons were killed, and at Badia, Calavena, seventeen were badly injured by falling houses and chim neys. At the latter place another shock was felt at 6 o'clock in the morning and much additional damage was done. The movements were undulating in character and were more or less over the whole of

#### AN HONORABLE RECORD

Was That Attained by George M. Chester, Who Has Died at Detroit. DETROIT, June 8.-Capt. George M. Cheser, one of the best known newspaper men of Michigan, died here yesterday, aged 52 years. He was from 1861 to 1863 clerk in the office of Maj. Rucker at Washington While there he prepared the forms of charter parties in contracts now in the United States quartermaster's department. He N. Y., for the great draft, handled, clothed and sent to the front all of the troop raised in western New York. In 1864 Presi dent Lincoln promoted him to be captain and assistant quartermaster of volunteers After the war he was city editor of The St. Paul Press and then went to Nev York where he was subsequently engaged in different capacities on almost all of the large New York dailies, but finally re turned to Detroit and The Free Press in 1878, and continued in its service until his

THE SAWTELL MURDER.

Dr. Blood Places No Confidence in Isaac's Latest Statement.

WORCESTER, June 8 .- Regarding the latest statement of Isaac Sawtell. Dr. Charles T. Blood, whose name has been so a great speech on a motion to acknowledge | Charles T. Blood, whose name has been so the independence of the United States, and prominent in connection with the case, was interviewed. He pronounces false Isaac's story that Hiram Sawtell was He denied all connection with the case

said he had not seen Isaac Sawtell since Dec. 21, 1889, and had not seen Hiram for a long time previous to his death. He de-clared that he positively believed that

Water Unfit for Baptisms

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 8.—A large number of candidates of Dr. Dardis of the Loring Street church were expecting to be baptized in the Connecticut river yesterday, but they refused to be immersed in the stream because of its rank state of pollution. The baptism in the sewerladen stream was therefore abandoned by the clergyman, who took his converted flock to the watershop pond, where the ceremony was carried out without incident in undefiled aqua pura.

Pawned a Bible and Killed Himself. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.-Thomas Bellhouse, an insurance agent, committed suicide Saturday night by jumping into the canal. The last thing he did before suiciding was to pawn his wife's Bible and take the proceeds to pay up an insurance

Ready for Business. Bosron, June 8.-The annual convention of the International Typographical union opened in this city this morning.

BASE BALL.

BOSTON, June 8.—The Bostons lost Saturday's game by weak hitting, doing nearly all their batting off Young in two innings, and by fielding errors which cost in nearly every case. At Boston-Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 2. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3; Pitts-At New York-New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0,

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 11; Boston, 10. At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Athletics, 3. At Louisville—Baltimore, 7; Louisville, 3. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

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CASH IN ADVANCE.

### LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Archbishop Corrigan Preaches on the Pope's Encyclical.

HENRY GEORGE DOCTRINES

Meet with a Set-Back from Ris Holiness-"Right of Private Property Alone Comes to Us from the Hand of Nature." Text of the Archbishop's Sermon.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The encyclical let-

well as an authorized translation into Eng-lish. The document, which is fourteen newspaper columns in length, was forwarded to Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, and transcripts were sent to the archbishops of the various dioceses in the country. of conversation surpassed that of any the encyclical letter the text for his sermon at the cathedral. It has been the most important document issued by the present logical seminary. pope, and exhausts in his scholarly manner the relation of masses to capital, and judging from the remarks made by the archbishop it will be a great surprise to the friends of Dr. McGlynn, who have all along believed that this document would be in a measure a certain indorsement of Phillips. His face is remarkably sweet their acts by the hierarchy of the church.

ment numerous condemnatory passages Against the Single Tax Theory. Archbishop Corrigan said: "Many causes, the holy father says, have brought about the seething conflict now existing between capital and labor, and many efforts have been made to solve the knotty

individuals there is all through the docu-

"The Socialists maintain the remedy is to be sought in the abolition of private Miss Lydia Gorham, a daughter of Judge property and the substitution of common ownership, the change to be brought about

by legislative methods. "They are of the opinion that by transferring property from individuals to the community all citizens sharing alike in the allotment of wealth and comforts, the present evil can be remedied.

"Now, the holy father says this solution, in the first place, does not benefit the wealthy marine underwriter of Bosworking classes. Secondly, it is very unton.—Boston Transcript. just, because it offers violence to the legitimate owners and disturbs social order. The aim of the workingman in hiring his services to another is to obtain wages which he disposes of at his pleasure. "Now, if by economizing he sets aside a portion of his daily earnings, he certainly has a full and perfect right to employ it in any lawful way he thinks proper.

'If for the sake of greater security, he invested in real estate, he simply Puts His Savings in Another Shape

to be convertible, if he so desires, into "The land so purchased is clearly as much his property as the wages were with

which he bought it. "He can dispose of one as he did the other, but this is neither more nor less than the right of private property.

"To deprive the working classes of an op- at Wood's Holl, minus the cargo. The portunity of safe-guarding and of increas- shippers immediately libeled her for failing their little hoards and thereby provid- ure to deliver the latter, and tried to ing for their future comforts is not a ben- find some one to serve the papers on, but efit to them, but an injury. The Socialists are, therefore, making the condition of the working classes worse than it is at pres-

"The right of private property alone and to deprive man of it is to do him grave after a sale, ordered the proceeds to be

A GOOD HAUL.

Two Counterfeiters and an Outfit Captured by Secret Service Officers.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 8.-Secret service agents arrested Reuben Palmer, near Troy, Pa., yesterday. Palmer, who is a horse dealer, is charged with passing counterfeit money. For some time the vicinity of Elmira, Hornellsville and Troy has been flooded with spurious coin, which was finally traced to Palmer. It has transspired that he was an assistant to the ous James Holden, a notorious counterfeiter, who has served several terms in the penitentiary. Holden was arrested in New York on Saturday by secret service agents, who are now on their way to Pitts-burg with their prisoner. In default of \$3000 bail Palmer was committed to the Bradford county prison. A search of his premises brought to light a conplete

Wall Street's "Kite Flyer" Very Sick. NEW YORK, June 8 .- So serious is the sickness of Henry S. Ives, the greatest kite flyer Wall street ever knew, that not even daylight, she carried off one of a gang of his most intimate friends are allowed to see him. He is now living in an apartment on the fourth floor of 123 West Thirty-ninth street. Late on Monday afternoon Mr. Ives was seized with a hemorrhage, it is said, at the door of his office. He was taken home in a carriage, and has been slowly recovering from the shock and the weakness.

Chilians are Kicking. IQUIQUE, June 8.—There is great excite-

can admiral to take the Itata without allowing the discharge of her arms and ammunition. The press is very bitter, and considers that the United States, the recognized cradle of republican ideas, commits a grave error in thus indirectly assisting the dictator. grand error in thus indirectly assisting the and whooping cough, finishes half a Fresh Outrages Reported.

LONDON, June 8.—Advices from Shanghai are that fresh outrages against foreigners are reported at Wusfeh, near Kin-Kiang. An English missionary and customs officer have been murdered, and the European residents are appealing for the protection

A Sunday Mill. MUNCIE, Ind., June 8.-A prize fight occurred yesterday four miles north of this city between Tommy Hogan of Clyde, N. Y., and James H. Sullivan of Sacramento, Cal., for a purse of \$500. Hogan

was knocked out in the fifteenth round.

When It Came It Came Hard. ATLANTA, Ga., June 8.-A violent rain and wind storm passed over this city, doing considerable damage. Rufus Turner, a teamster, was killed by lightning, as were also dozens of cattle. It was the first rain for three months.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JUNE 8. New England: Fair weather; warmer;

some of Phillips Brooks' Ancestors. The old Phillips home in North Andover, where the bishop-elect passed much of his boyhood, is a venerable gambrel roofed building, built in 1782 by Dr. Brooks' great grandfather, the Hon. Samuel Phillips—Lieutenant Governor Phillips-one of the founders of Andover academy. It was in its day one of the most elegant houses of the town. The old house is now rich in old family treasures; there are fine old family portraits; there is a portrait of Washington, presented by one of his nephews; old silver tankards and porringers, massive sideboard, tapestries, an old carved cabinet.

a library of quaint old books. In the southeast parlor General Wash. ington was once received by Mme. Phebe Foxcroft Phillips, wife of Samuel Philter from Pope Leo XIII arrived on this lips. She was a lady graced with social side the water by the Etruria Saturday, as accomplishments, she was extremely and carriage, and a person of extraordinary conversational powers. It was said by one who knew her that her "style Archbishop Corrigan 'yesterday made one, male or female, in the country.

She was a gifted writer of letters, and possessed great strength of mind and tenacity of purpose. That she was beautiful one could well believe, judging her by the portrait of her son, Colonel John and regular in expression, classic, denot-Although no allusions are made to any ing refinement, high breeding, purity and composure of spirit. The face of Colonel Phillips is remarkably like that of his grandson, Phillips Brooks, and the resemblance is heightened by the eyeglasses worn by each.

Colonel Phillips graduated at Harvard in 1795, studied law, but on account of ill health never practiced, but went into trade in Charlestown, where he married Nathaniel Gorham. One of his daughters, Mary Anne Phillips, married Mr. William Gray Brooks and became the mother of Phillips Brooks. William Gray Brooks was for forty years a hardware merchant in Boston. He was a member of St. Paul's church and was a near relative of Peter Chardon Brooks.

Who Owned This Schooner? "Who owned the schooner?" is a question which was asked but not answered in a case decided by Judge Nelson in the United States district court.

The schooner was the Robert P. King, and in the latter part of last year she loaded at a port in Maine with a cargo for a port in New Jersey. Properly manned and equipped she sailed, but she never reached her destination, and this is not the most singular fact connected

with this peculiar case. It was not long after leaving the Maine port before she was due in New Jersey, and as she did not arrive a search was made for her, and she was finally found abandoned, every one on board having cleared for parts unknown.

The libel was duly advertised, a hearcomes to us from the very hand of nature, ing had, and Judge Nelson has now, distributed among the shippers of the cargo. The reason for the owners of the schooner leaving her to her fate is made more a mystery from the fact that the cargo was not a valuable one, but in fact worth much less than the schooner. -Boston Record.

A Hungry Neighbor.

A tigress in the Nagpur district has a fondness for the employes of the Bengal-Nagpur railway, frequents a tract of country only about nine miles square in area, and is possessed of extraordinary cunning and sagacity. This year up to April she has killed seven people besides wounding others. She lives in a rocky and precipitous spur, in which there is a heavy bamboo and other jungle.

Several springs of water rise at the foot of the scarps, and there is a cave which shows many signs of being used by her and her family. A big stone just outside of the entrance is scored deep and long with many scratches of daylight, she carried off one of a gang of permanent way men from under the eyes of his companions. She had been shot at many times and her cubs killed, but she got off scratchless. - Week's

Busy Marion Harland.

Marion Harland (Mrs. Terhune) has written fifteen successful works, half a dozen books on household matters, founded a magazine, contributed largely ment here over the decision of the Amerito journalism, is an active member of Sorosis, a busy and capable worker in church matters, a mother and a grandmother. She says when she gets her grandchildren safely through the measles dozen stories, sketches and essays now promised, and has time, she wants to take up bee raising as a hobby.—New York Letter.

> A New Sevres. Some time since a new species of ware

was invented by the Sevres manufactory which it was hoped would withstand the effect of wet and frost. The attempt has proved perfectly successful; a large vase that has stood throughout the late inclement season in the Jarden des Plantes at Rouen has come through the ordeal IIIscathed. Henceforth this sort of pottery will be in request for the decoration parks and gardens. Unfortunately, Sevres prices are beyond the reach of the general public.-London Queen.

Shellfish Lunches.

The latest Maine industry is the putting up in glass jars of "bivalvular o lunches." These lunches are made upof mussels, clams, periwinkles or wincies and razor shell, all shellfish highly prized and valued for food properties prepared and put up in spiced white vin egar in different manners to suit the tastes of all lovers of shellfish.—Boston

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a Million Dollars-Experts Promise to Bring Out Interesting Developments. PHILADELPHIA, June 8. - This week promses to be prolific of developments in the Bardsley and Keystone bank matters. It is said that the experts examining Bardsley's affairs have in their possession all of his check books, cancelled checks and priunts and will thus be able to of the missing state and city

District Attorney Graham will the grand jury bills of indictainst Bardsley, charging him with the embezzlement of \$39,000 of city money and over \$900,000 belonging to the state. The charge of perjury and violating of his oath of office will be dropped for the reason that no record of his having been sworn in can be found in the prothonotary's office, where it should be on file had he been sworn. The only oath he took was one with reference to his duties toward he state under the act of assembly of 1854. This act has been nullified by the new

wealth, and John Dobson and James Dob- grant from our shores. were on Bardsley's bond for \$120,000 and to whom Bardsley assigned ate after he resigned. The hunt for Marsh, the fugitive presiof the Keystone bank, is kept up. All

NO NEWS OF LANGNER.

It is Believed the Dedham Murderer Headed for New York. DEDHAM, Mass., June 8. - While the search about the woods and Dedham for

August Languer, the alleged murderer of Miss Mary E. Emerson, goes on, the German is believed to be making his way to New York. This is the prevalent theory, because the man's acts and progress seem so fully accounted for from Tuesday up to Thursday at 7:30 p. m., when the person answering his description appeared at the

From that time trace of this man is lost. It is believed that he took the New York and New England railroad track, main line, which runs near there, and walked that

presented, and yesterday spent all day ridbeing seen, in anticipation of a possibility that he he had stopped on the way somewhere. None of the men reported as seen corresponded with Languer's description. EMPLOYERS ACTED QUICKLY,

Otherwise a Serious Strike of Bakers

Would Have Occurred in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 8.-A serious strike was averted yesterday by prompt concession on he part of employers. Saturday night the purneymen bakers'council decided to order all the union bakers in the city out on a renewal of last year's scale of wages was over two-thirds of the master bakers had not only conceded the scale, but had further agreed to an advance of \$1 a week to all beach hands during the hot summer been affected by a general strike. Two of and none are likely to be, to restrict the largest establishments, those of Brememploy mixed union and Neither Brimner nor Al rich will give an answer to the demands until to-night. If they accede to the journeymen, the 400 men now out from small stablishments will, it is expected, speed-

THE SOUTH'S BIGGEST MAN.

at the Age of 70. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 8.-Squire James Ritter, believed to have been the largest man in the south, died at Elm ings, this state, yesterday. He weighed 540 pounds, and was 70 years old.

and for two seasons utilized it as a granary. It was made of walnut, and held twenty-two bushels of wheat. Twelve men acted as pall-bearers, and it took four

Portion of Texas Deluged.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 8.—Terrific rains have prevailed for forty-eight hours west of here. The Colorado river took on the sudden rise for which it is noted, and in the first jump rose five feet in five minutes. The rush of water from the mountain then ceased, and a steady rise set in and within three hours the river rose twelve feet. In the mountain, just above the city, twenty-five above low water mark. Many cotton fields are submerged and the loss

Heavy Failure.

ISHPEMING, Mich., June 8.—Timothy F. the National bank and a leading merchant, has closed his doors. The assets and liabilities are not yet ascertained or even The failure is for a large

Public Sentiment Was Correct. RICHMOND, Va., June 8.—The idea of Association clubs on the historic battlefield of Seven Pines, as has been contem-

plated, has been given up, public sentiment being found decidedly against it. Parnell Will Give Figures. UBLIN. June 8.—Mr. Parnell, speaking at Inchicore, yesterday, said he had prepared a balance sheet of the funds he conand would submit it to Mr.

O'Brien when he left prison, with permission to publish it if he liked. Opposed to a French Alliance. June 8.—The Vienna correpondent of The Times says that the czar has rejected a f rmal proposal for a French alliance on the ground that he could pre-

serve peace onto by keepir , a free hand. New Jersey's Eloquent Orator. KSEY CITY, June 8.—Rev. Thomas special cases. n, the noted blind orator, was orsterday. He is slated for the ship of the John Knox Presbyterian church on Grand street.

For Greenland's Icy Mountains. COPENHAGEN, June 8.—Lieut. Ryder's expedition for the exploration of the east-

A Case of Murder. Loxdon, June 8.-Mrs. Duncan, who was murderously assaulted by her handar hand hand at Bettws-y-Coed, in Wales, is dying.

### IMMIGRATION LAWS.

A Needful Demand for Their Stricter Enforcement.

THE SHIPMENT OF CATTLE,

Secretary Rusk Issues Humane Regulations, Which Must Re Followed-Census Funds are Running Low and a Thousand Persons Will Be Discharged.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A stricter enforcement of the immigration laws is one of the certainties of the near future. The treasury officials are fully in sympathy with the sentiment of the country in this regard, and from this time it will become charter under which the municipality is more and more difficult for undesirable now operating, and the oath taken is foreigners to find a lodgment in the United States. Assistant Secretary Nettleton, It is understood that Postmaster Gen- | who has the immediate control of immieral Wanamaker will appear before the gration matters, is alive to their importtree and testify to his knowledge of ance. He has given them careful and interstone bank affairs. Other witnesses telligent study. He has gone about his appear during the week are work in the belief that all Americans, General McCamant, to whom native born and naturalized, are equally Bardsley made report of the amounts col- interested in keeping the idle, the vicious, behalf of the common- the pauper and the unproductive immi-

The newly appointed commissioner of immigration, W. D. Owen, will have to deal, as his first work in his new office, with one of those periodical floods of immigration which from time to time sweep sorts of rumors as to his whereabouts are sorts of rumors as to his whereabouts are in upon this country. For the past two fiscal years, 1889 and 1890, the number of immigrants was substantially the same, or 444,427 for one year, and 455,302 for the next. In the first six months of the fiscal year, or the half ending Dec. 31, 1890, there was, however, an increase of 39,807 over the same half year in 1889, and in the same four months there has been an increase of 42,816, making an entire increase for the

year of \$1,623. This makes an immigration for the first ten months of the present year of 401,238. The immigration of the last two months of the last fiscal year (1890) was 136,697. It will not be short of 180,000 for May and June this year. The total for the year will be about 480,000. These are large figures, but they are not remarkable. In the last eleven fiscal years this number

Has Been Exceeded in Six Years, or more than half the time. The wave of immigration is rising, but for the past Pacific hospitai. He has all of the terrible year it is below the average. It is customary to direct attention to the immigration ng about looking into stories of the man from Hungary, Poland and Italy as increasing. It undoubtedly is, but just at present Germany, Sweden and Norway are displaying a large increase. In the four months ending with April our total immigration arose one-third (33 per cent.) out the share coming from Germany rose 55 per cent. and from the Scandinavian peninsula 40 per cent. On the other hand, Hungary rose 35 per cent., Italy 31 per cent. and Russia 33 per cent. The present rush comes chiefly, therefore, from regions that have furnished us some of the best of

our foreign stock.

Mr. Owen will soon enter upon his work. strike Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, if a It has pleased a number of persons and some newspapers recently to make unrefused. By the hour named, however, truthful statements as to the great mass of immigrants to this country, and to disparage the United States on that account. It is true that stringent measures have re cently been enacted to exclude undesirable Nearly 1400 men would have immigrants; but no steps have been taken,

The Flow of Desirable Immigrants, tional prosperity of this republic. It is a curious fact that these representative measures are directed in part against some of the British charitable institutions, from | conspiring to defraud. whose efforts to impose the burden of their helpless poor, with idiots and criminals, upon other countries, the municipalities of the Dominion in recent years, as well as Squire James Ritter Dies in Arkansas, that of the United States, have greatly uffered.

In fact, Canada has been selected by the different countries of Europe as one of the sluice gates through which the human refuse of the Old World shall be forced to ass on its way to the United States; but He had his coffin made two years ago, it fairly can be said, as to the great body of immigrants to the United States, that only an extremely small percentage of the great body of immigrants is undesirable. The hospitality of the country has been strong ropes to lower the coffin in the abused, and the thrifty and prosperous immigrants are even more eager than the native-born citizens for the adoption of stringent measures to keep the stream of immigration pure.

IN HUMANITY'S INTEREST.

Stringent Rules for the Transportation of Export Cattle.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- In accordance with the act of congress of March 3 last, for the safe transportation and humane treatment of export cattle from the and Winchester, Mass. United States to foreign countries, Secretary Rusk has issued a series of regulations for vessels engaged in such transportation. Vessels desiring to export Donahue, mayor of Ishpeming, director of cattle from the United States will be required to first obtain from the secretary f agriculture a registered certificate, good for one year. This certificate will, among other things, state the number of cattle which the vessel may transport. Provision is made for a cancellation of the certificate upon the violation of any of the at Yale. The building will cost \$180,000 regulations, and also for such changes in playing Sunday games by the American the deck fittings of the vessel as the veterinary inspector at the port may think necessary at any time. Cattle carried on the upper or spar deck must be given space and was refused asylum in Bolivia, is said 2ft. 6in. in width by 8ft. in depth. Those to be in New York now, having come loaded between decks 2ft. 8in. in width, by 8ft, in depth. Only four head will be allowed in each pen, except at the end of a row, where five will be allowed together. municating Fr. Yodgezus, and of insti-Vessels will be allowed to carry three tuting legal proceedings to get possession deckloads of cattle, but where a vessel desires to carry cattle on the lower or steerage decks special permission must be obtained. The regulations for the upper and Prince of Wales, in which that gentleman under deck fittings prescribe in great detail just how these fittings shall be constructed, with a view to the comfort and safety of the cattle. No vessel will be allowed to take on board any cattle unless they have been at port twenty-four hours at least before sailing time, except in distracted because of the fact. Fong Bor

THE AXE WILL FALL

And Many Employes of the Census Office

Will Soon Be Out of a Job. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- There is consternation in the various branches of the census office. It grows out of the fact that em part of Greenland left here yesterday. sus office. It grows out of the the money appropriated to carry on the to reduce the force. It is hinted that between now and July 1 the force is to be returned to the seminary Dr. Rooth save investigation. duced 1000, which takes in quite a large number of the original appointees, and

nearly all of those who were recently given a three months' appointment. T is information was imparted Saturday by Chief Clerk Childs, on being asked to transfer a number of the clerks to the regular list, or reappoint them for another three months term. He replied that it was impossible to do so, and that on the expiration of the time there would not be any new ones appointed. This state of affairs will delay the work of the office considerably, and will necessitate an extra appropriation to complete it.

TRAVELING IN INDIANA.

Between Tramps and Lawless Mobs It is Decidedly Unpleasant.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 8 .- As a south bound freight train on the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania line was leaving Indianapolis it was boarded at the bell crossing by twenty-eight tramps, who when ordered off, overpowered the trainmen and run the train to suit themselves The officers here were notified by wire, and were at the depot when the train arrived. The tramps had congregated in a box car and when the officers attempted to raid is they were met with a volley of shots, which they immediately returned. Finally the tramps were routed, and nine of them are now in jail.

The north bound train on the Pennsylvania lines was taken by a drunken mob ust after it pulled out at Seymour at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Knives were drawn and used freely. Charles Cuttinger was badly used up, as were also two strangers. The train was in charge of Harry Smith, conductor, who placed four men under arrest here and lodged them in

HYDROPHOBIA'S RAVAGES.

A Herd of Cattle Becomes Affected and Communicates It to Human Beings. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 .- Some two veeks ago a mad dog bit a steer, one of a herd of cattle belonging to the Vanderburg Bros., living in the western portion of Atchison county, Kansas. The steer was soon afflicted with hydrophobia, which spread to other members of the herd. There were three of the Vanderburg brothers, and each of them was bitten by the afflicted animals. They did not know the terrible nature of the disease with which their cattle were afflicted, and paid no particular attention to their injuries until Friday, when one of the brothers became violently ill with hydrophobia. Saturday night he died in the most excruciating ag ony. Yesterday another of the brothers died, and the third was brought to this city by a surgeon of the Missouri Pacific corps, where he was placed in the Missouri symptoms of hydrophobia, and it is not believed that medical skill can save him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The exodus of Russian Jews is reaching alarming proportions. Gen. Barton continues critically sick in

the Giisey house, New York. Asa Carpenter, the centenarian of Lockport, N. Y., is dead, aged 108 years. The defalcation of "Honest Jacob" Bonnet of Baltimore may reach over \$100,000.

The withdrawal of the "permanent coer cion bill" is hailed with joy in Newfound-The French bank at Buenos Avres, which recently suspended, has resumed opera

There is widespread popular discontent in Germany at the retention of the corn

The flint glass works in Findley, O. were burned. Loss, \$85,000; insured for John Hoyt, said to be the oldest paper

The president of a Philadelphia cracker company has been arrested on a charge of

William Demorest, while fishing in Lake Kogomoc, New London, Conn., fell from

a boat and was drowned. Prince Kotohito of the royal house of Japan arrived in New York yesterday and proposes to see the sights.

At Williamsburg, Ky., Sidney Lewis was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of his father. There was another hard frost at Water-

bury, Vt., and vicinity Saturday night. In some places corn and potatoes were in jured. O'Donovan Rossa, after an exile of twenty-one years from his native land leaves New York next Saturday to visit

Ireland. Gertrude, the 4-year old daughter of Nathaniel Cleveland of Putnam, Conn., fell into the Quinnebaugh river and was

A New York fraud, who failed to swindle a clergyman, attempted to murder the gentleman because he refused to give

him money. Rev. Phillips Bornstein died at Buffalo of heart disease, aged 55 years. He had

filled pulpits in San Francisco, Montreal The statue erected by Brooklyn citizens to the venerable James S. T. Stranahan was unveiled by that gentleman himself.

Rev. Dr. Storrs delivered the oration.

Queen Victoria has bestowed the decoration of the Red Cross upon Mrs. Grimwood, wife of Commissioner Grimwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion in Manipur. Pierce N. Welch of New Haven is

Mr. Welch is not a Yale graduate, though interested in the university. Ex-President Nicolas de Pierola of Peru. who escaped from prison in that country

the donor of the proposed new dormitory

hither under an assumed name. Bishop Loughlin of the diocese of Long Island announces his intention of excomof church property held by the priest.

A letter has been received in New York city from the private secretary of the declares that the is no foundation for the report that he is to visit the United States. Fong Bor, son of Fong Kung Bor, the Chinese Delmonico of New York city, has renounced the faith of his fathers and become a Christian. His father is almost

Rev. M. L. Scudder, a minister of the Methodist church for the past five years, died at Washington, aged 77. Dr. Scudder was not regularly attached to any church. He had preached at various times in Boston, New York and Brooklyn.

is to be a missionary.

Rev. Robert Russell Booth, who voted not to retain Dr. Briggs as a professor of Union seminary, considers the act of the

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Miss Marion Brookman is conceded to be he belle of the City of Churches. Mrs. Laura B. White, of the Boston girls'

tific bread making. Lucy Campbell, of Hartford, is said to be of a crowded city so wholesome and pure the wickedest woman in Connecticut. She as after 11 o'clock. This is specially true has spent fifty of her seventy-five years in during the warm spring and summer

walk once a week to the country store, two miles away.

Miss Halley, who has been appointed as mosphere is rid of its impurities and one of the two women inspectors of Massa-chusetts factories, was tending a loom in the Washington mills at Lawrence when her appointment was made.

Miss Alice Victoria Murphy, of Buffalo, N. Y., the daughter of a former secretary of the Prince of Wales, is said to have fallen heir to \$250,000. Miss Murphy has transoms to the bedrooms and it is easy been earning her living as a governess and to set the air moving. Such, however, seamstress.

The Countess of Nuremberg, who was recently married to a member of the im | find good air circulation got by lowering perial house of Russia, has negro blood in the window from the top and raising it her veins. She is a daughter of the poet from the bottom. Pushkin, who was a descendant of a negro favorite of Peter the Great.

dant of General Joseph Warren, the hero notion that air direct from the outer atof Bunker Hill, has received the appointment as regent for Boston and member of mosphere is to be avoided. A trained the national board of managers of the Daughters of the American Revolution. nurse will tell you that she fights this obstinately-clung-to tenet in nine fami-Mrs. General Custer has never taken off lies out of ten to which she goes. Yet

a sweet, patient expression, and must have freshness and youthfulness. ographer of the Brooklyn Surgical soci-or three hours she covered them up, ety, is an expert in her business, and has leaving just breathing space, and filled reported in every court in Brooklyn as well as in cases tried out of court before a the room with fresh air. It was doubtreferee. She is a Massachusetts woman,

EPICUREAN MORSELS.

teacher.

If there is one vegetable more than another that should be daintily eaten it is asparagus. It is pleasant to read that there is "no

this country. When we learn to cook rice in true Chinese style the consumption of it will be shape lying in the glove box or drawer. greater than now.

round are English muffins.

dine at sight, although it may be served on into shape. as handsome a decorated fish plate as was ever seen. Cream one gets in the country and cream that is served in the city are about as dif-

ferent as the ant is from the elephant, with all in favor of the country. No more appetizing breakfast or luncheon

pensate for a bad cup of coffee.

mouth of a gun loaded with hot oatmeal. it fit the hand properly. the last of the season from the fashionable seams will stretch so much after it has caterers. One called the "Yale pudding" been worn that it will get out of shape is having quite a run all through the land. if the seams are not taken up. This is a when dining in public places, want to be out and sew up each seam a mere trifle, considered bon vivants and epicures to but enough to make the glove fit smoothnot asparagus! If it were cold, one might be partially reconciled, but hot-who ever

and Express. WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has consented to exhibit his fine art and souvenir collection at the Chicago fair. The Chicago society of the Sons of New

for a World's fair exhibit. be obtained of the famous big trees of Cal-

Thomas M. Walter, of Connecticut, exconsul general to London, will be the permanent European representative of the foreign exhibits committee of the Colum-

bian exposition in England. World's fair will be the "Kinetograph," a combination of photography and phonography, by which an opera, a prize fight or | herd is held pretty well in abeyance. a drama can be accurately reproduced.

The construction of the caravel, which is to be built for the World's fair in exact is beautiful, fashionable and celebrated fac simile of that in which Columbus sailed in New York life. The popularity of the for the New World 400 years ago, is under the direction of Lieutenant McCarthy Little, a retired officer of the navy. It is to receptions of this character to attract be equipped exactly as was the caravel of Columbus, and manned by sailors in the costume of that age.

CURIOUS OLD TIME REMEDIES. In cases of gravel eat largely of spinach. To cure swelled glands in the neck drink of sea water.

Those troubled with heartburn should

eat four or five ovsters.

of quicksilver every morning. small beer or even cold water. To cure a whitlow use a poultice of pow-

dered pit coal and warm water. ple, lightly boiled, between the teeth. To cure stone in the bladder eat calcined white onions mixed with white wine. To prevent the bleeding of the nose keep ability.

a little roll of white paper under the tongue. Leprosy can positively be cured by drink- woman who came ing half a pint of celery whey night and morning.

In the case of fever, smear the wrists five or six inches long with warm treacle, and cover it with brown pages. cover it with brown paper.

A person seemingly killed by lightning, or apparently drowned, can be revived by blowing down their throat with a bellows. A remedy for the bite of a mad dog is two or three spoonfuls of the juice of ribwort morning and evening, and repeated for two or three changes of the moon. Wesley's Primitive Physic.

Plenty of Air at Night.

It is really remarkable the prejudice which exists among persons of erwise sensible and intelligent against night air. They consider a breath of it while sleeping as something to be carefully guarded against. Yet science has announced and high school, instructs her pupils in scien- experience justified the fact that at no time in the twenty-four hours is the air months, when the setting of the sun and Mrs. Eve Cross, of Adams county, O., is the consequent cooling process which the one hundred and five years old, and able to earth immediately begins sends off vapors and exhalations in vitiating quantities. After two or three hours the at-

> This air should come into our sleeping rooms copiously, not in a direct draught upon the bed, but for free circulation through the apartment. Happily nowadays most private houses are built with as are obliged to occupy a one windowed sleeping room without a transom will

The ventilation of the sick room is another subject in which most persons have Miss Rebecca Warren Brown, a descen- not advanced from the old fashioned her widow's weeds. She dresses very plainly in lusterless black, relieved by a strengthening qualities of fresh air as a white collar and deep white cuffs. She has patient struggling with disease?

It was refreshing to encounter a sensibeen pretty before grief destroyed her ble mother the other day who has recently brought her two boys through scarlet Mrs. Emma F. Pettengill, official sten- fever, and hear her tell how every two less an important factor in their easy a normal school graduate and former convalescene and entire freedom from the too often serious aftermath of this dread disease.-Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Care of Gloves.

A glove tree is a new fancy. This is a plaster cast of the hand of the owner on such thing" as artificial blood oranges in which she stretches her gloves when not in use, so that they are molded to the hand when worn, and do not get out of Very few people take proper care of a One of the few gastronomic things from kid glove after removing it from the England some hold to be good all the year hand. Nothing is more slovenly than to roll it up in a hard little wad, in the way Trout, to be at their best and most palatitis sometimes disposed of when not in able, should be eaten as soon after they use. Remove it from the hand carefully; are caught "as is both convenient and pos- do not strip it off, turning it inside out and straining all the seams, but take it An epicure can detect the American sar- off gently, pulling each of the fingers

Lay it lengthwise stretched out in a glove box of sufficient length so that it need not be folded over at the wrist. A glove that is properly cared for will last longer and fit far better all the time it lasts than one that is carelessly treated. salad is seasonable than that made of A silk glove should fit the hand as snugbananas and oranges. It will almost com- ly as one of kid, and should be taken care of as thoroughly. As silk is very Any one who makes lobster salad out of elastic, it is necessary to purchase a silk the canned article when the fresh lobster glove a size or two smaller than the size can be had ought to be blown from the of the kid glove worn in order to have

Some new and dainty desserts came with The very best pure silk glove with It is an affectation of some people who, simple matter. Turn the glove inside ly. Try the glove on after this, and behold! it is as snug fitting and perfectly heard of such a thing?-New York Mail molded to the hands as could be desired. It will not need taking up a second time.

-New York Tribune.

What are known as "Claremont teas" are entertainments of unusual beauty and attractiveness to visitors to New York. People of the best social position York are deeply chagrined at the failure of the Empire state to make an appropriation | are interested in them, and the show of four-in-hands, carts of various kinds and It has been determined to send to the stylish carriages is a very beautiful one. World's fair as a feature of the govern- The women are all in lawn costume and ment exhibit the largest specimen that can the men are clad in fashionable top hats and frock coats. They ride or drive out to the beautiful knoll on which the Claremont stands, and drink tea with their hostesses between 4 and 6 o'clock. The word "tea" covers a good deal in some instances, but the entertainments them-Thomas A. Edison's exhibition at the It is difficult to get to Claremont without a long walk, and on tea days the vulgar

But it is always easy to get near enough to see the concourse of all that teas is increasing constantly. This is rather curious, for there is very little in the average New York man. Probably the trip over Riverside drive, with the beautiful view of the Hudson, has much to do with the success of this latest fad of New York society.-Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

Two Interesting Women.

I saw Mrs. Blaine the other morning. She was looking remarkably well in a To cure the green sickness take an ounce | natty blue gown, shirt waist and jaunty blue sailor hat crowning her fluffy, fair To cure dropsy drink copiously of cider, hair. She walked without the slightest limp, and no doubt will be well enough to make her professional debut next season. Certainly Mrs. Blaine should be To cure the toothache hold a slice of ap- an attraction for curiosity, if in no othway. Mme. Modjeska, however said to me that "Marie," as a tionately called her. had

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New Monuments.

The Soldiers Monument Association of Utica, New York, are to erect a monument in Oneida Square.—Rome Sentinel.

The Eighty-second New York Veterans Volunteers' Association held their annual summer's evening festival and reunion at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, Second avenue and 127th street, June 1. The progressentation of the drama, "A Celebrated nized in \$300. New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co. | ceeds will go toward the erection of a | Case," on Saturday evening, and the Grand | monument on the Gettysburg battle field. Army feel a little sore that their arduous on Thomas Cullanan was placed on pro-New York Press.

> The survivors of the One Hundred and Eleventch New York Volunteers will on Gettysburg and Quincy granite, with a pital, great success is predicted for this one. figure in bronze, representing a skirmisher in action. The movement to erect a memorial was begun at a reunion of the survivors of the regiment, held at Auburn in 1888. The sum of \$1,200 was contibuted by the survivors, and this amount, with watch that money could buy. Mr. Johnson the \$1,500 given by the State, furnished a fund of \$2,700.

> > REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Bicycle Tournament.

The arrangements for the tournament by will be provided.

-Dedham farmers searched the woods Sunday for August Languer the murderer, | Committee are at variance over additional but without finding a clew.

JUNE JOTTINGS.

Local Current Topics and Some Not So Current.

Floral Sunday at Congregational church

Have you seen little Olive Homans as Lord Fauntleroy? Probate court will be held in this city

Wednesday morning. W. E. Howe's house is being retouched by the painter's brush.

George Prout's grocery team was smashed up in a runaway this roon. Charles H. Fostes is moving into Mrs

Dolan's new house on Canal street.

Four more Holloway extinguishers have been added to Hose 1 equipment. Ex-Selectman Chamberlin returned or

Friday from his visit in the South. Commissioner Ewell expects to get to work on Washington street next week.

Mr. N. Hugh Cotton now at the Brunswick, Boston, will soon move to Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dewson, Jr., and babe, are expected in Quincy this week from the west.

Johns and New England Piano Company Morn;" welcome by the class president,

Persons leaving town for the summer should have the DAILY LEDGER mailed to them. We pay the postage.

McLeod of South Quincy, have gone to Thayer; declamation, Horace R. Drink-Charelottown, P. E. I., for a few weeks

The DAILY LEDGER will hereafter make specialty of local base ball games. forward announcements, scores and gossip. Station Agent Wilde of Wollaston is re-

ceiving the congratulations of his friends on the advent of a nine and a half pound The Mayor's notice to owners of dogs is

Dennis F. Greany, a newsboy in the employ of E. B. Souther, was bitten by a for assault on Officer W. C. Seeley and dog while carrying papers on Washington | were held in \$200 each for their appearance street, on Saturday last. Dr. Garey Tuesday morning. cauterized the wound

The attendance was not large at the final Tuesday, June 18. The defendant recog efforts should not have netted them more. bation for a month.

A King's Daughters Ten has been start- William Cashen, Richard P. Russell, James ed to work entirely for the Hospital. Miss F. Dwyer, Michael Maher, Patrick Mascal, the 26th of June dedicate a monument at A. J. Emery is at the head, assisted by Timothy Glancy, William Maxwell, Richard Gettysburg that will add another to the Miss M. S. Fellows and Miss F. M. Hitch- Cashen, Patrick J. McSweeney, John many memorials marking the scene of Pickett's charge. The monument is of devoted their work exclusively to the Hos-

> Great excitement prevailed at Adams academy this morning. Reginald H. Johnson, one of the few brilliants, was presented with the handsomest Waterbury is without doubt the most popular man in all interesting, and all of great merit. the first class and we are all sorry that he There is no better traveling companion leaves us this June.

> There was an interesting missionary leave a place in their gripsacks for the meeting at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. The seven societies were represented by Rev. Edward Norton and Messrs. C. W. Carter, H. T. Wason, F. F. Courtney, Franklin Hardwick, Elbridge Clapp and Alfred Sampson, each of whom made five minute speeches.

Historial Society's Outing.

The curators of the Hyde Park Historical society has voted to hold a field day June 17, at Lexington. The committee of arrangements is composed of President C. G. Chick and Secretaries C. E. Jenney and F. L. Johnson. It is intended to start on the 9 o'clock train, and it is hoped that a large number of the society will participate. The Dedham Historical society will unite with Hyde Park in this excursion and probably some of the students at Wellesley college. The various points of historical interest at Lexington will be vertising. visited, and it promises to be a very inter-

Brick Schoolhouse \$20,000.

all who are so fortunate as to attend will rooms, teacher's rooms, etc., and the wisdom in so doing. have a royal good time. The committee building will be sufficiently large for high of arrangements are sparing no pains or school purposes for any prospective growth expense to make the event one which shall be a credit to themselves and all who participate. Music will be furnished by the distribution but it is believed that the plans mentation but it is believed that the plans shorn, aged 55 years.

HARTSHORN—At N eponset, June 6, Mrs. Maria A., wife of Mr. Lewis E. Hartshorn, aged 55 years. public. - Herald.

> -The Brockton City Council and School accommodations.

PACKARD'S DAY.

The First of the June Tournament by the Quincy Tennis Club.

Tournaments will be held by the Quincy Tennis Club on the Bigelow street grounds on each Saturday this month. The first The residence of Auditor Hall is being on Saturday attracted many players and friends. The winner each day will be given a prize, while at the end of the month one will also be given to the one winning the most games. Saturday was Packard's day, but he leads Harlow but little in total games.

The scores were as follows: Holtman beat Wendell, 9-7 Pollard beat Holden. Packard beat Hall, 9-4 Harlow beat Rice. 9-6 Claffin beat Pratt, Rogers beat Crocker, SECOND ROUND. Holtman beat Pollard, Claffin beat Rogers, Packard beat Holtman, Harlow beat Claffin,

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Packard beat Harlow,

The Senior Middle Class '92 Has Exercise at Thayer Academy.

FINALS.

Many friends of pupils in the Thayer academy, Braintree, enjoyed the interesting exercises by the Senior Middle Class '92 on Saturday, in commemoration of the founder of the prosperous institution. The game announced between the St. They included: -Chorus, "Hail Smiling Miss Mary M. Healey; recitations, Miss Imogene Perry; essay, "Why we study Anglo-Saxon," Miss Louise Stoddard; recitation, Miss Gertrude Sherman; essay, "The Ideal Gentleman," Miss Blanche E. Mrs. Annie Campbell and Mrs. John Hazard; piano solo, Miss Florence A. water; recitation, Miss Mabel I. Battison; class ivy was then planted. There was be favorable. dancing later.

#### TODAY'S COURT.

Michael Degal of Weymouth, drunk, \$10. John Delaney of Quincy, drunk, \$9. Henry Tanner of Braintree, drunk, \$9. Henry Tanner of Braintree, for disturb-

ng the peace, \$7. John Donovan and David Welsh of Quincy were arraigned for being drunk and

The case of J. K. S. Blood of Brockton for defrauding the Wollaston hotel out of a board bill was again continued until Thursday morning, he being held in \$200. Patrick Lundergan of East Weymouth was arraigned for keeping liquor with intent to sell and case was continued until

Ernest Borden of Braintree, for assault

Arthur Finnigan, Edward H. Bridge, Clancy and James O. Doyle, all of Boston. were arraigned for being present at a game of foot ball on the Lord's day, at Hough-

#### Recent Publications.

on's pond, Milton.

Romance. The June number of Romance the New York Story Club's magazine, is now ready. It contains seventeen stories, than Romance, and those who are about to number. Romance is published monthly for the New York Story Club, by W. H. Benton, 30 East Twenty-third street, New

York, 25 cents a copy, \$3.00 a year. Toilettes is one of the best fashion monthlies issued. There are sixteen pages devoted exclusively to ladies and children. Published by the Toilettes Publishing Co.,

184 Cherry street, New York City. Every one who is in need of information on the subject of advertising will do well to obtain a copy of Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s "Book for Advertisers," 368 pages, price one dollar. It is mailed, postage paid, on receipt of price, and contains a careful compilation from the American Newspaper Directory of all the best papers in the United States and Canada. It gives the circulation rating of every one and a good deal of information abous rates and other matters pertaining to the busines of ad-

A new serial story, by Edward Everett Hale and Miss Lucretia P. Hale, on Life in the Boston of today, under the title of "The New Harry and Lucy," will commence June 13th in the Boston Com-The plans for the new high school at monwealth. This story takes its data from Athol, prepared by Loring & Phipps of our immediate life here in Boston, from Boston, have been accepted, on condition our local institutions, from our commerthat the building can be built within the cial and industrial pursuits, and from soappropriation, \$20,000, made by the town ciety the highest and the lowest. It disfor the purpose. The structure will be of cusses the moral and social condition of the Norfolk County wheelmen at Readville brick, with a steep roof somewhat similar affairs and things in the city. With Petertrotting park, June 17, are now nearly to the one on the new bank block. It kin wit we are shown how and why we do completed, and everything indicates that will contain two school rooms, four class some things in our Boston, and our great

WELLINGTON-In South Weymouth, June 7, Miss Helen L. Wellington, sister of Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, of this city, aged 51 years. Funeral services Tuesday, June 9, at 2 P. M., at house of J. Q. A. Field, Independence avenue, Quincy.

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Business is evidently picking up in Pennpoem, Miss Mary A. Pfaffman; Greek reci-sylvania, for twenty-three of the big iron poem, Miss Mary A. Pfaffman; Greek recitation and English prelude, Miss Bessie L. Burns; translation from Virgil's Æneid, to resume business at once. This is but a and the others from \$1.75 down to \$1.35. Captains and scorers are requested to book 13, Miss Mary E. Bates; chorus. A straw showing that the coming breezes will The average would probably come near

Mrs. Mary Coursen of Wilkesbarre, Penn., has just buried her sixth husband.

Twenty years ago the average age of man and womankind at death was puted at forty-one years. Now it is placed at 43½ years for man and 45½ years for women, being an increase of 24 years in We forward today a copy of our DAILY the average duration of human life, owing

New York city consumes daily about 50,000 bunches of asparagus. There has been no oversupply this season.

It is not generally known that at all future state and city elections in this commonwealth, the polls are to open at 6 o'clock in the morning. The act was passed by the present legislature and ap proved by the Governor May 7.

The largest and heaviest building stone ever quarried in England was taken from the Plankington quarry, near Norwich, in February, 1889. It was one piece, without crack or flaw, and weighed over thirty-five tons; it was fifteen feet long, six feet high

An East Indian prince has lately had a bed made for him in Paris at a cost of \$25,000. Its mattress is a huge musical box, and its canopy is supported by automatic figures that wave fans to cool the

The Japanese have on the average about

Dr. Hinckle of Americus, Ga. has a piece of chinaware 782 years old. The date, 1109, is plainly stamped on the bottom, and its only flaw is a broken handle.

Reports from twenty-four superinten-

Orange is to put in new water works at a cost of from \$110,000 to \$125,000.

Corea has a cave from which a wintry They were all ex-soldiers of the late war, all pensioners, and all died from the effects wind is such that a strong man cannot of injuries received in service.

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### A REVOLUTION

### In Local Service of Old Colony.

Quincy Loses 11 Inward and 7 Outward Trains.

# Part of Day—Otherwise Hourly.

The DAILY LEDGER has already noted the fact that the Old Colony Railroad contemplated a very radical change in the suburban time-table, but what could have induced the management to treat the city of Quincy so shabbily we cannot tell. Quincy now has thirty-two inward trains and generally expects a few additional ones in the summer arrangement, but on and after Monday next it will have but twenty-one as follows:

Quincy for Boston.—6.13, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13 a. m. 12.13, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 p. m. Sunday—9.21, 9.31 a. m. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 p.m. Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 p. m. Sunday—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 a. m. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00

Wollaston for Boston-6.17, 6.48, 7.17 7.48, 8.17, 8.48, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 a. m. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17,7.17, 8.20, 9.20, 10.40 p. m. Sunday—9.34 a. m. 6.19, 9.20

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It will be noticed that they are run half hourly from 6.13 to 9.13 A. M. and then hourly the remainder of the day until 10.36 tween 6 and 9.18 A. M. it will in the future have but seven, and should a patron miss his train he must wait half an hour while in the past in three instances trains were but six minutes apart. Trains should run oftener than once an hour between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.; in fact there should be half hourly service all day.

The following summary shows the present and proposed service. Where two trains are close together in the left hand of the new timetable, and it will be noticed they are bunched more in the left hand

4.36	A. M.	4.36	A. M.
6.11	**		
		6.13	44
		6.44	"
6.55	"		
		7.13	"
7.27	"		
7.33	"		
7.38	"		
		7.44	"
7.52	"		
8.12	**		
		8.13	"
8.34	44		
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		9.13	"
9.18	"		
9.59	"		
		10.13	"
10.38	"		
10.57	44		
		11.13	44
12.05	P. M.		
		12.13	P. M.
1.02	44		
		1.13	"
1.17	44 -		
1.42	44		
		2.13	"
2.50	**		
		3.13	"
4.00	"		
4.07	**		
		4.13	"
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4.57	"		
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5.33			
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		6.13	"
6.14	"		
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7.10	"		
		7.13	44
8.11	"		
		8.16	"
9.06	44		
		9.16	"
10.19	46		
10.24	44		
		10.36	44

#### Quincy for Boston Sundays

9.19	) A. M.		
		9.21	A. M
9.31	46	9.31	"
1.46	B P. M.	1.46	P. M
5.53	3 "	5.53	"
		6.01	44
6.15	,	6.15	
7.25	. "		

### 9.16 "

The outward trains are equally objectionable. They will be run all through the day up to 3.30 P. M. hourly, and then half-hourly to 6.30, and practically hourly until 11.19 P. M. The favorite noon express will be missed, and also the numerous trains between 6 and 6.30 P. M. Here is a summary of the present and future time-table:

#### Boston for Quincy. AT PRESENT. AFTER JUNE 14. 5.45 A. M. 5.45 A. M. 6.30 "

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1.30 " 5.00 " 5.45 " 5.45 " 7.05 " 7.05 " 10.00 " 10.00 " Wollaston will undoubtedly be benefitted to

by the new time-table, for it will have the same number of trains as at present only Then commencing to attract attention, and run at regular intervals. They will get has from that time until his death been exactly the same service as will Quincy, identified with every step of the develop-

will also have the same service as Quincy been connected with the ledges, the men, and Wollaston. If this is a fact it will be the machinery, the labors and the suca great boon to this station, which has cesses of the granite industry. He saw always had to put up with inferior service. the associates of his early toil fall one by Atlantic will be accommodated by West one into the long sleep of death, to which Quincy trains, and it is reported that an at last he has been summoned. increased number of trains will be run over He was hale and vigorous despite his

The LEDGER does not claim to be an and the last of the pioneer quarrymen. expert at making timetables. It recog- He learned stone cutting, which he nizes that many other places besides followed for eight years, working during Quincy must be considered, yet it thinks the period on the that Quincy a city of 17,000 inhabitants, and one of the best paying stations on the Monument, New York Exchange (from road, is to be slighted. Could not many of "Wigwam quarry") and for various other the express trains which it is rumored are places of note. The last seven years of to be run express between Braintree and this time he was engaged as foreman in the Boston, stop at Quincy without seriously cutting and quarrying departments for interfering with the proposed train service? William Packard, and was also his pay-

### Fire Department Ball Game.

interesting local games of the season. others companies. Following will be the most prosperous in this city.

personel of the two teams: Engine Co., No. 1. Morris. Chemicals. Nyhen. Cunningham. Duffy. G. White. M. White. T. Morrissey. Hallett. McKenna. Chrisholm. E. Ferguson.
T. Collins.
M. Barry.
J. Farrell. O'Connell. Colbert.

beans where growing in the same hill. If ing, polishing, cutting, drilling, etc. this is a protection against the bugs the We mention as worthy of special note remedy is simple and will pay for the that they furnished material for the New trouble in the crop of beans.

### WILLIAM FIELD.

### Quincy's Oldest Granite TRIAL BY JURY, Manufacturer

Dies at the Advanced Age of 84 Years.

#### His Partner in Life for 62 Years Still Living—a Busy Life.

The LEDGER today records the death of William Field, the last of Quincy's pioneer quarrymen at his residence on Adams street, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Field was taken sick with pneumonia a year ago, from which he never fully recovered, although he has been able to be about. Three months ago he had an attack of heart failure and has had several attacks since that time, although he has not been confined but a few days.

He has been very hopeful all through his illness and was ready to die, but desired to live for his wife and family, and during all his illness he never wanted his aged partner in life to leave him. He was conscious up to the last moment when he called for his wife and then sank into a peaceful sleep. and an honest and upright man, and his death will be lamented by all.

The Norfolk County History has the following sketch of his busy life, with slight modifications:

William Field, son of Guilford and Nancy (Howard) Field, was born on Common street, Quincy, Mass., July 11, 1807. The Field family is an early colonial one of well-established standing in old New England days. The various branches of this family are occupying positions of responsibility, trust and honor in many localities at the present day.

Guilford Field, born probably in Quincy. died suddenly in August, 1819, when William was but twelve years old. He married Nancy Howard, of Braintree, whose parents died when she was young, descended from Nathaniel Wales, who settled in Dorchester in 1635. Her grandfather once offered her a bag of gold if she would lift it, which she could not do. She died at the advanced age of eighty-two

Nov. 3, 1853. William was early inured to labor, his parents being poor, and used to work at a very early age, "doing chores" at different places. After his father's death he lived with Jonathan Beals, on Adams street, for one year; then in 1821 he began

Work in the Granite Quarries

Quincy Adams, the Ledger is informed, For over seventy years has Mr. Field

Having a thorough familiarity with all

departments of the granite business and The game on the morning of the 17th having accumulated some property, in 1839 between Engine Co., No. 1, and the Atlan- he, with others, formed the Franklin tic Chemical nine will be one of the most Granite Company, he to superintend the Both nines have some good players and the game will be hotly contested, not only city. After 18 months Mr. Field for the runs have some good players and the game will be hotly contested, not only city. After 18 months Mr. Field for the runs have a few field for the runs have the game will be hotly contested, not only city. After 18 months Mr. Field formed a for the purse but for the championship of partnership with the late Eleazer Frederick the fire department of Quincy, and which- (the company ceasing to do business), and ever way the game goes, the winner will purchased its Quincy works, and the firm doubtless be challenged by one of the of Frederick & Field is today among the

They did a large amount of building in Boston for fifteen or twenty years, and afterward made a specialty of monumental work. This partnership continued until the death of Mr. Frederick in 1879. It members, William Field, Mrs. Frederick, E. Fred Carr and William A. Eield.

#### From Small Beginnings,

A retired farmer, who has time to try ex- And work done by hand, the business has periments and note the results, says that now attained large proportions, amounting for the last three years he has planted a to about \$100,000 per annum, and using bean or two in each potato hill, and has labor saving machinery, run by steam never seen a bug on the potato tops where engines of expensive character, for hoist-

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### MR. W. H. DOD

of Boston, who took the part of Hatebad Higgins, in the Opera of Priscilla.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Indee	,
Judge,	W. W. Osborne
Plaintiff,	Miss May V. Hastings
Defendant,	W. H. Dodd
Counsel for Plaintiff,	W. T. Isaac, W. S. Osborne
Usher,	Walter Hersey
Foreman of Jury,	C. F. Brown
First Bridesmaid,	Miss Martha Brooks
Chorus of Bride Barister	maids, Ladies in Court, s, Jurymen, Etc.

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From the Same Canteen. There are bonds of all sorts in this world of our Letters of friendship and ties of flowers, And true lovers' knots, I ween; The girl and the boy are bound by a kiss, But there's never a bond, old friend, like this-We have drunk from the same canteen!

It was sometimes water and sometimes milk, And sometimes apple jack fine as silk; But whatever the tipple has been, We shared it together in bane or bliss, And I warm to you, friend, when I think of this-

We have drunk from the same canteen

The rich and the great sit down to dine, And they quaff to each other in sparkling wine From glasses of crystal and green;
But I guess in their golden potations they miss The warmth of regard to be found in this

We have shared our blankets and tents togethe And have marched and fought in all kinds o

And hungry and full we have been Had days of battle and days of rest, But this memory I cling to and love the best— We have drunk from the same car

For when wounded I lay on the outer slope, With my blood flowing fast, and but little hop Upon which my faint spirit could lean; then, I remember, you crawled to my And, bleeding so fast it seemed

-Charles G. Halpine



Reaching his room, Cholly slipped on ais smoking jacket.—Harper's Bazar.

A Living Dynamo.

A correspondent in New London. Conn., sends out this remarkable story: George Rood, of Westerly, R. I., was struck by lightning, and after recovering consciousness it was found that his body was full of electricity. He is now able to sit up, but his body is so highly charged with electric fluid that when he puts his hands within a certain distance of each other sparks will jump from one to the other with a loud, crackling noise, and when the hands touch they can be separated only by the most violent rubbing.

His feet are in the same condition, and he has to be careful to keep them apart. A person touching him receives a slight shock, and if he touches a watch he magnetizes it completely. Many people visit him to witness the curious manifestation of electricity's wonderful power.

Potatoes Growing on a Grape Vine. The owner of a garden in Greenman-

ville had occasion recently to prune a grapevine. In his ignorance he failed to consult "Daboll's yearly clam tide regulator," and mutilated the vine in the wrong season, with the result that the fluid extract of grape began to run and there was danger of the vine bleeding to death, when a happy thought went through his brain. Securing some large seed potatoes, he dissected them and applied the pieces to the cuts. They stuck together like twin brothers and the vine and potatoes flourished, gathering life from each other, till now they form a conglomeration of grape and potato vine that is attracting the attention of farmers and agriculturists for miles around. -New London (Conn.) Day.

Texas Is a Big State.

One must travel from the north end of Jasper county to the south end to realize the great difference in temperature. Crops may safely be planted in the southern end of the county a month earlier than in the northern part. Oranges may be raised in the south end of the county with more safety than figs in the north end. Serious damage was caused to the fruit crop at Jasper by the late cold spring, yet twenty miles below town it seems not to have affected vegetation in any manner.-Jasper (Tex.) News Boy.

The only denizens of the old familiar Goelet house, at the corner of Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York, are the sister of the late Mr. Peter Goelet, who left her a life interest in the place, and two old colored servants-a man and a woman. These do the work of the establishment, within doors and

### BACCARAT CHEATING

The Prince of Wales is Severely Scored by

COUNSEL EDWARD CLARKE.

The Closing Proceedings in the Great Trial-Arguments Pro and Con, Amid Great Sensation in the Court Room-Demeanor of the Prince.

brought by Sir William Gordon Cumming against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green and Mr. Berkeley Levett, for damages was resumed yes-

terday Sir Charles Russell upon the opening of the court resumed his address for the de- Reid were appointed. fense. He began by calling attention to Sir William Gordon Cumming's methods of playing baccarat. The evidence for the defense had given a variety of detail which pointed out the the truth rather than a of Mr. Moriarty and placed on file.

parrot-like repetition of the alleged events. Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel for the plaintiff, then began his plea. He commenced by saying that it had been the "common talk" that the Prince of Wales' continual presence in court during the trial of this suit had been for the purpose of restraining the tongues of the lawyers engaged in the case from commenting upon the Prince of Wales' connection with it. This remark caused a sensation. His opponents, he continued, has always

been careful to allude to him as the "solicitor general," and, he added, "while I am proud of that title, I must remind the jury that I appear in this case simply as an English barrister, and I am obliged to disregard friendships, and even my own interests, and comment on the conduct and

faced the Prince of Wales, upon whom every eye in court was then fixed and who nervously crossed his legs; while the audience was utterly aghast at what was considered to be the audacity of the solicitor general.

Continuing, the solicitor general renarked that Sir Charles Russell, for the defendants, had said that "even if the jury found for the plaintiff and disregarded the document the latter had signed of Tranby

from the army list." "I wish to say in unmistakable terms," exclaimed Sir Edward Clarke, raising his | conductors to receive 4 shillings and 6 his voice until it echoed telling through pense a day, and after a year's service 5 the court, "that it would be impossible shillings a day. If these terms are not for the authorities to do any such thing accepted a lock-out is certain. The comand to leave on that list the names of Field Marshal the Prince of Wales and strikers to dismiss employes who have re-

Gen. Owen Williams." a certain portion of his address, referring to the Wilsons, "they undoubtedly have Mann and Burns. It was unanimously money, but even if Sir William Gordon decided to reject the company's offer and Cumming would condescend to take it it was resolved to stick to the original defrom such a source I shall not ask the jury mands of the strikers. If the demands are to fix the damages beyond a nominal not conceded to-day the ostlers will be for-

the Prince of Wales hurriedly left his seat issued a manifesto appealing to the public on the bench, and, contrary to his usual to support the strike. The magistrate behabits of politeness, completely disregarded the humble courtesies of several dames Burns in connection with the latter's inwho were seated in his immediate vicinity. | terference with a driver, has refused to

After luncheon Sir Edward Clarke resumed his address to the jury, saying that there was nothing in the accusations against the plaintiff that could not be explained by the system of play which Sir William Gordon Cumming adopted though the jury were asked to believe that the plaintiff had descended to adopting the tricks of the lowest sharper.
"What was Sir William Gordon Cum-

ming's reason for signing the document about which so mucle has been said?" season. The apple crop is again, for the asked the solicitor general, looking straight third successive year, almost a complete into the Prince of Wales's eyes. "It was," he said, after an effective pause,

To Save the Prince of Wales. "Among the masses of the people," Sir Edward continued, uttering each word with startling distinctness, "it is known | wanda valley frosts have destroyed the that a club or inn could be prosecuted for entire crop. Niagara county will not have playing baccarat, and in a great part of the a fifth of an average crop because of frosts unhappy incident ought never to have crop of Bartlett pears will be insignificant. been allowed to become known, because A fair yield of Duchesse d'Angouteme the circumstances were those which were pears and a good crop of white cherries in at variance with the feeling, with the conscience of the people.

throughout, when he referred to the fully and late. Raspberries are looking Prince of Wales, and when he made the well and a full crop is certain. But alassertion that the afternoon precis was prepared by Lord Coventry and signed by Sir William Gordon Cumming solely in a pretty profitless business. Sir William Gordon Cumming solely in order to shield the Prince of Wales from scandal, caused one of the greatest sensations of this sensational trial.

The solicitor-general quoted as the basis of these startling allegations, an extract from the Earl of Coventry's diary in which the following words occur; "We were induced to recommend this course because we desired to avoid scandal, and in order to keep the name of the Prince of Wales

The solicitor general then said slowly to the jury: "It is too late to undo much of ate heads of "money loaned by a public the mischief which has been done," and then facing the Prince of Wales and looking the latter directly in the face for about the space of a minute, he continued, in a voice apparently shaken with emotion, "and it may be too late to save the reputation of some people mentioned in this case; but," again turning to the jury, "it is not too late for you to prevent the completion of the sacrifice of this gallant officer.'

Again, as Sir William Gordon Cummins rose from his seat a minute later, and while the Prince of Wales and Lord Coleridge were still on the bench, there was a renewal of the cheers and hand clapping, of which the plaintiff appeared to take no notice.

The jury, it was plainly evident, was greatly impressed with the speech of the solicitor general. The court was then adjourned until today when the lord chief justice will sum up and the case will be given to the

Restrained from Bringing Suits. NEW HAVEN, June 9 .- The Middlesex Banking company of Middleton, Conn., was, by order of Judge Hall, restrained from bringing certain suits against the defunct banking house of Bunnell & Scranton of New Haven. Bunnel & Scranton owed the Middlesex bank \$1200 and the MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

The Redistricting Bill is Advanced One Stage-The Senate Cleaning Up Its Docket-Miscellaneous Matters. Boston, June 9.- The house bill to re

quire railroad corporations to maintain

crossings in certain cases was laid over. The house redistricting bill was advanced one stage by general consent. Mr. Reade will move to amend by placing ward 1 of Boston and Winthrop in the Seventh district instead of the Ninth, and trans-ferring wards 4 and 5 of Boston from the Ninth to the Seventh. Mr. Southwick will move to transfer Lynnfield and Peabody from the Fifth to the Seventh district, and Stoneham and Wakefield from the Seventh to the Fifth. Mr. Pinkerton will move to transfer Boylston, Princeton and Sterling from the Fourth to the Third, LONDON, June 9.-The trial of the suit and Hopkinton from the Third to the

The house voted to insist that the tuberculosis investigation should be by the state board of health, on motion of Mr. Stevens, and asked for a committee of conference. Messrs. Stevens, Appleton and

The individual municipal bills for gas

On motion of Mr. Murray each session is to be a legislative day. Reference to the next legislature was re-

ported by the joint judiciary committee on the governor's message relating to the topographical survey commission. On motion of Mr. Barrett the petition of the town of Concord for the incorporation of trustees of town donations was referred

to the next legislature. Ought to pass was reported by the judiciary committee on the senate bill relating to affidavits in poor debtor cases. The committee reported inexpedient to legislate on trials of speed of horses. They reported leave to withdraw on the petition of the town of Webster for legislation of

the acts of a town meeting. Ought to pass was reported by the treasevidence of one of the highest in the land." ury committee on the house bill making Sir Edward, as he uttered these last words, turned squarely around until he of the gypsy moth, and it was passed to be engrossed

Mr. Champlin introduced a bill establishing the salary of the governor's private secretary at \$2500, and of the clerk of the executive council at \$2000, each from Jan. 1, 1891.

THE LONDON STRIKE.

What the Car Company Has Decided to Do in the Premises

Croft, the military authorities would take the matter up and Sir William Gordon Cumming's name would be stricken to be paid 6 shillings a day and after a year's be paid 6 shillings a day and after a year's service 6 shillings and 6 pense a day, and mained faithful to their work. Last even-"Yes," exclaimed the solicitor general at | ing the strikers held an enthusiastic meetbidden to attend the horses. The execu-When the court adjourned for luncheon tive of the London Trades council has

CROPS IN NEW YORK

Reports from the Western Portion of the State are Very Discouraging.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9,-The Demo crat and Chronicle has authentic reports from forty-eight fruit-growing districts of western New York, which gives a most discouraging outlook for fruit this failure. Of 6000 trees in one Wayne county orchard only 800 blossomed. Reports from Lockport, Medina, Albion, Batavia, Attica and Mt. Morris all tell the same story of short crop. In the Tonammunity there was a feeling that this and apparent exhaustion of the trees. The some localities may be looked for. The only fruit of which a large yield is as-Sir Edward Clarke's plain language sured is the quince, which has blossomed

Eighteen Specific Charges.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- The grand jury yesterday found eighteen bills of indict ment against ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley, charging him with appropriating to his own use city and state funds. Bardsley is now in prison in default of \$50,000 bail to answer the charge of embezzlement of \$39,000. The eighteen bills of indictment were found on that number of specific charges under the three separofficer;" "deriving gain from deposit of public money;" and "converting public money to his own use by investment.'

A Stream of Lava.

NAPLES, June 9 .- A large stream of lave is issuing from a crater of Mt. Vesuvius at the base of the central cone. Sig. Palmieri, the director of the observatory, states that the flow is directly connected with Sunday's earthquake in Lombardy, and that the seismic disturbance generally stops when an eruption commences. He did not consider the lava stream danger-

Statement from Chairman Young. WASHINGTON, June 9.-N. E. Young, chairman of the National Base Ball board, makes public the following: In view of the current report that certain players in the Western association have jumped their contracts, the National board have unanimously agreed that any player in any association under the National agree-ment who has, or may hereafter do so, shall be forever ineligible to play with any club under the protection of the National agreement.

Postponed Until Saturday. HARTFORD, June 9.—The motion of the plaintiff in the suit of the Overman Wheel company vs. the Pope Manufacturing company to have the case remanded from the federal to the state courts was to have latter concern attached a balance in the hands of the Bank of North America of New York. The trustee of the failed firm now enjoins the Middlesex concern from bringing suit.

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### MURDER IS RAMPANT

Rumors of a Revolt Against Hypolite.

ABOUT 100 PERSONS KILLED.

Eighty Suspected Persons Arrested and Put in Irons-Gen. Sully's Wife Thrown Into Prison - Assassinations Unequalled - Executions Take Place in Streets in a Cold-Blooded Manner.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, June 9 .- For the last two or three weeks there have been rumors that a revolution against President Hypolite was imminent in this capital. The chief executive caused the arrest of about eighty suspected persons, and put them in irons in prison. Among the suspected was a Gen. Scully, who, hearing that he was that when anybody dies the mirrors of the wanted, hid himself. The general's wife was then thrown in prison.

Thursday, May 28, (Corpus Christi), was the national holiday, and it was reported | that soon somebody else must die in the that on that date Hypolite, in order to effectually terrify the populace, had ordered a Gatling gun to be taken down to the prison and the eighty prisoners summarily executed. The friends of the prisoners, among whom was Gen. Sully, met in council, and while the president was in the Cathedral, forced open the prison doors and freed all the prisoners, about 250 in all. Then, by order of the president, began a series of assassinations perhaps unequalled in the annals of civilization.

The first victim was Ernest Rigaud, a respected merchant, who occupied him-self exclusively with his business, and was positively known to have been perfectly innocent of conspiracy of any kind. He was sitting on the balcony with his wife, when the president passed, ordered him out, and sent him to the cemetery to be shot. He asked to be allowed to take his hat and the president replied: "You won't require a hat long." His nephew, a boy of 15 or 16, followed him to the place of execution, and returned with the news to the afflicted wife, who was still hoping to bring influence to bear to save her husband. He told her, "It is useless; my poor uncle has been foully murdered,"

These words were reported to the president, and twenty minutes later the boy sian writer, is now a prisoner in the gloomy was brought before him. He did not deny the words, but said: "President, I have never conspired against you by word or deed." The boy was shot at once.

About the same time Alexis Rossignol

an inoffensive and much esteemed man, was executed in the streets; another man was put up against the cathedral wall and shot; seventeen were executed in a batch; and even at this date, an occasional volley tells that another poor wretch has been sent to his doom. There is no fighting in the streets to excuse this massacre. Every execution is carried out in the most coldblooded way, the executioners being soldiers belonging to the most degraded type of men, who seem to enjoy the bloody task. It is impossible to enumerate in detail all the murders that have been perpetrated under the color of law. It is estimated that from May 28 to May 31 at least fifty persons were put to death and the figures are placed by some as high as 100.

AT ELM CITY PARK,

The New Haven Bicycle Club Have a Successful Outing.

NEW HAVEN, June 9 .- The races of the New Haven Bicycle club at the Elm City park yesterday were very successful, the a fertile and indefatigable writer. For weather being pleasant, the track in good | years he has contributed fourteen or more condition, the attendance large and the races fast and exciting. The feature of the day was the one-mile handicap. This race was won by Fred Catlin of the New Haven club, with a handicap of 200 yards in 2:25 2-5, with Fred Herman of Hartford, 180 yards, a close second, and Alf Murphy of New York, scratch, two yards behind the winner. Murphy's time, however, is the fastest ever made in open competition. All of the events were close and created a

good deal of enthusiasm. The prizes for the best appearance in the parade were awarded to the Hartford Wheel club, the Colt club of Hartford and the Bridgeport Wheel club.

The Warring Vessels. IQUIQUE, June 9.—The torpedo boats Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell, accompanied by two armed transports, attempted to bombard Pisagua at long range. Very few shells reached the town

and the two vessels soon retired. Congressional ships have gone in pursuit. The British steamer Sirius, from San Francisco with provisions, arrived Sunday. She reports that an agent of Balmaceda attempted to detain her at Callao, but the British minister at Lima opposed such action unless the agent deposited £20,000. The Itata will be ready to sail for Cali-

A Verdict and an Appeal. NEW YORK, Jnne 9.-A verdict of \$27,500 was given against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company by a superior court jury in the suit brought by Owen Sweeney, a former brakemen, for injuries received while in the company's employ. Sweeney was hurt in 1888, while unloading freight cars in this city, and is a cripple for life. The company appealed the case on a former verdict for \$10,000, and will appeal again.

The Czar Becoming Lenient. St. Petersburg, June 9.—It is semi-officially stated that the Czar, having

learned through Grand Duke Sergius that Jews expelled from Moscow are brutally treated and are not given time to settle their affairs, has given orders to the authorities to observe the ukase which directs that the expulsions be effected gradually, in order to enable the Jews towind up their business. United States Court Decision. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 9 .- In the

U. S. circuit court, Justice Brewer presiding, an order was entered in the case of the Mercantile Trust company against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company and others, satisfying the decree of foreclosure heretofore entered in that case, and directing the receivers to turn over the property of the Missouri, Kansas

Tennis in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The Philadelphia and district championship tennis tournament began here yesterday. As there were fifteen entries, the preliminary round included seven matches and one bye.

and Texas system to the Missouri, Kansas

and Texas railway on July 1.

With a Capital of \$200,000. WASHINGTON, June 9.—The comptroller of the currency authorized the Manufacturers' National bank of Lynn, Mass., to begin business with a capital of \$200,000.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

A farmer near Mooresville, Ind., has a six legged calf. It uses all its legs in walk-

A Milan (Tenn.) woman has given birth to a child which has a horn, a tail and claws.

One of the peculiar customs of the East Indian coolies, called Lascars, is the putting of a ring on the great toe when they marry. An Indianapolis man swore in court re-cently that he did not know his wife's first name, though they had lived happily to-

gether for thirteen years. Attention has recently been called to the singular fact that until half a century ago the inhabitants of the Philippine island were a day behind those of neighboring countries in their reckoning.

A full grown wild boy, aged about sixteen years, has been captured at Enoch's Point, Australia. His body is said to be covered with hair four inches long, the hair of his head being four feet long and his nails five inches long.

In Mecklenburg a strange custom exists. whole house are immediately covered with dark cloth. The feet of the corpse must be directed to the door, otherwise the belief is same house.

The coroner of Buffalo, N. Y., was investigating the sudden death of an old man when a clock that had been owned by the deceased suddenly struck the hour of 10. As the clock had stopped voluntarily when the old man died the happening is thought to be rather strange.

Lightning recently performed two unusual feats at a house on Bean Hill, Norwich, Conn. It cut half an inch off the rim of an inverted goblet on a table and left the goblet sitting as it found it. The work is said to have been done as neatly as if it had been done with a diamond. The electricity also set the hands on a dial of the clock four hours in advance of the true time without stopping the clock.

#### PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

Whistler, the artist, is said to have planned every detail of Oscar Wilde's memorable tour of the United States.

Mrs. Alexander, the novelist, is a tall. handsome and rather portly woman, with a fresh complexion, fair hair and blue eyes. She is in every way a striking figure. Vladimir Korolenko, the talented Rus-

fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. His arrest is due to a series of articles entitled "In Deserted Palaces." Guy de Maupassant, the French author, is a man of forty, a cynic and a hypochondriac. In manner he is eccentric and brusque even toward women. In his liter-

ary work he is a prodigy of industry. Maurice Thompson, in a recent poem, made the hollyhock, the dahlia and the tulip bloom at the same time, and when a botanist called his attention to the error simply justified himself with his poetic license

The president of the Chicago Palette club is Mrs. Egerton Adams, whose work has frequently been exhibited in New York and Brooklyn. She is a New England woman by birth, and studied with Carolus Duran and Henner.

Miss Lizzie Chase, a young artist of Louisville, has achieved an enviable triumph in having two pictures admitted to the Paris salon this year. The pictures are the first she has painted since leaving the studio of her teacher.

Francisque Sarcey, the eminent French columns a week of dramatic criticism to his paper, and his pen shows no signs of flagging.

#### SNAP SHOTS.

Mr. John Carbutt has a new developer

which he calls "Eiko-cum-hydro." One sheet of paper will take from the silver bath from thirty to forty-five grains of nitrate of silver.

Six hundred negatives were recently taken in a tour through Mexico by W. H. Jackson. Most of the pictures are of land-Dr. Parmele, of Hartford, one of the vice

presidents of the American Photographic

conference, is making a collection of views of historic houses in the United States. A flourishing amateur photographic association exists in Tien-Tsin, North China. They began at the first meeting with a demonstration of development with eiko-

The Columbia College Amateur Photographic society held a successful exhibi-tion May 7 and 8. It was the sixth annual exhibition. Some very creditable work was displayed.

At a recent meeting of the photographic section of the American institute, lantern slides made thirty years ago were exhibited. They were more properly, however, copic slides. An inexpensive and very useful kind of

developing tray for photographers has re-

cently been described by Professor Gile,

the well known waterproof material, Willesden paper, being made use of For the construction of objectives the Jena glass is now preferred by all opticians, and Americans have constructed lenses of the highest quality, equaling if not excel-

ing the productions of other countries. The latest photographic "fad" is catching a picture of a couple as they stand at the altar being married. Such pictures are much appreciated by the bride and bridegroom. A hand camera is kept con-cealed by a friend, and the button pressed just as the contracting parties are pronounced man and wife.

CORPULENT BUT CLEVER.

Napoleon was decidedly embonpoint. Dr. Johnson was fleshy even to flabbi-So was his biographical shadow,

Rossini, the composer, was a regular Jumbo, since for six years he never saw his knees. Jules Janin, the prince of critics, was so

big that he broke every sofa that he ever sat down upon. Eugene Sue had such an aversion to his

growing corpulency that he drank vinegar to keep it down. Dumas pere was stout, and Saint Beuve was cursed with the stomach of a Falstaff,

as Renan is now. Lablache, the Italian singer, was so enormous in size that he was charged three

fares when he traveled. Balzac, the great French novelist, was so stout that it was a day's exercise to walk around him, and he was encircled with bandages as if he were a hogshead.

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eamer New York, on wi ook an excursion down t Prima Donna's I WORCESTER, June 9 ppearance of Miss M prina donna of the Bosto large and fashionable leatre last evening. This ative town, and the and osed largely of personal naintances. The house orated with flowers. uded two acts of Susette arnaby, the second ac Robin Hood," and the fo 2.40. After the curtain fe The perform thered on the stage and tone through Mr. Barnab

The London Omnibi London, June 9.—There epetition yesterday of the f Sunday at several omnib rikers and pickets frus mpts to send out busse arms and others frightene ous to alight in Chancery lled the driver to take th he stable at Brompton. ge was done, except that were broken with stones. Religious Status of

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SEALS IN BEHRING SEA.

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A SPIRITED GAME,

New Yorks Do Pittsburg and Cleveland Succumbs to Brooklyn, While Cincinnati Leads Philadelphia in Yesterday's

Boston, June 8.-Home run drives by Wilmot to-day, each time with a runner ahead of him, won the game for Chicago, rain has fallen and more is badly needed. while a similar feat by Stovey saved Bos- Over the greater part of New England ton from a whitewash. For the rest of considerable rain has fallen during the the game the pitching was too much for the batsmen, and the fielding was of a quite well filled. high order. Powers was unsatisfactory to

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helpercent, rate hold more than f the entire amount owned by ks, and more than the banks New England and Middle States ngest point in favor of the 2 per the agreement of the eastern se the entire outstandon of \$53,000,000 at that rate, while stern bankers, known to favor the ent. rate, have so far spoken only

New York, 6; Pittsburg, 1. NEW YORK, June 8.-The Giants won their ninth consecutive victory by defeating the Pittsburg team in an interesting contest to-day. Welch was taken off the shelf and pitched a capital game. The Pirates played a good game, except Muller, but they could not bunch their hits. he second reading g of seals in Behring

Brookiyn, 7; Cleveland, 6. BROOKLYN, June 8 .- The Bridegrooms made a great rally in the latter part of today's game and turned apparent defeat into a victory. McAleer was injured in pitration. It also the fourth inning and Seward took his where there was real place.

id not admit liability for Earned runs—Brooklyn i. Base hits—Brook-lyn 8, Cleveland 7. Errors—Brooklyn 5, Cleve-land 5. Batteries—Lovett and Daly, Gruber and Zimmer.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3. PHILADELPHIA, June 8.-Cincinnati outplayed Philadelphia at every point this afternoon and won easily. Mullane was at his best and his support all that could

its About Supposed Pensions to Presi-Earned runs—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1.
Base hits—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8, Errors—Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 4. Batteries—Mullane and Harrington; Schultz, Esper, une 9.-Officials of the are engaged at present in

Brown and Clements. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Cincinnati-Washington 6, Cincin-At Columbus-Athletics 4, Columbus 2. At Louisville-Baltimore 10, Louisville 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Salem-Manchester 13, Salem 12. At Lynn-Portland 9, Lynn 2.

At Lowell-Lowell 8, Worcester 6. A YOUTHFUL TRAMP.

A 16-Year-Old Youth in Search of His Father.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Saturday shortly before midnight a 16-year-old boy walked into the First precinct station and asked July 6. for a night's lodging. He was a delicate looking youth, and his appearance was a very rapidly the past year, making an in meeting in Faneuil | full corroboration of the truth of at least began its thirty-ninth a part of his story. His appearance aroused who made some inquiries as to his identity figures. and the reason for his having to ask for h illuminated signs lodgings at the station.

He said his name was James McGonnigle, and that he had come from Providence, R. I., in search of his father. The story he told was that his father was connected with the navy in some way, but he gs shortly after does not know whether he is an officer or not. When he was 3 years old, he said, his father put him in an institution near Newport, where he has lived since. More the convention ad- than a week ago he made up his mind to see his father, if possible, and he started on New York, on which the members the road. He tells of the hardships he encountered, sleeping in stables and in the

woods, and begging what he could to eat. At times he secured short rides on railroad trains and country wagons, but he was required to walk most of the way, and during the rainy weather he got wet a number of times. The result is that he has a severe cold, and probably a touch of pneumonia, in addition to sore feet. Station Keeper Rollins pitied the poor

boy, and, instead of putting him in the quake; rumblings and slight tremblings room with a dozen or more lodgers, he sent him to the emergency hospital for Floods along the Red river in Texas and treatment

The boy, if the story is true, does not remember his father, and the latter can be recognized by the boy only by his name.

Agent Sweeney of the Newsboys' Aid society took charge of the boy, and will care for him while awaiting developments.

Sudden Death at Farmington, Me. FARMINGTON, Me., June 9 .- William Prescot of San Jose, Cal., who for the past | Manchester. N. H., aged 84 years. He six weeks has been boarding with Mr. and out busses. In one case dropped dead yesterday afternoon in the mills in Cleveland and Castalia, O., for rightened passengers in door yard, where he was watching some take the and comto take the bus back to sent for, but life was extinct before his ar-No actual dam- rival. Heart failure was pronounced the rival. Heart latture was problems a short cause. He was on the street but a short time before his death. He has a brother of 1841 of Dartmouth college. The deceased of 1841 of Dartmouth college. The deceased of 1841 of Dartmouth college. The deceased of 1841 of Dartmouth college. living in Turner, Me.

Rev. Fr. Brady Appointed. New York, June 9.—The Rome correspondent of The Catholic News cables that the Rev. John Brady, the rector of St. number 600,830, a decrease Presbytania in Protestant- Joseph's church, Amesbury, Mass., has Presbytania in Protestant- Joseph's church, Amesbury, Wass., has Presbytania in Protestant- Joseph's church, Amesbury, Wass., has Protestant- Joseph's church, which was protestant- Presbyterians 446,687, a de-7, and the Methodists 55,235, character to Archbishop Williams of BosWEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Cold Weather Prevails, but No Serious Injury to Crops Reported CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 9.—The New England Meterological society, co-operating with the United States signal service, issues the following bulletin:

The temperature during the week just passed has been generally about the normal. There have been two or three warm days, but with one exception the nights have been cool. Very little damage is reported from it, however. In places the temperature went below the freezing point of water.

The precipitation was above the normal in New Hampshire, Vermont and western Massachusetts and Connecticut' and generally below in Maine, Rhode Island, south-eastern Massachusetts and eastern Con-

In the above mentioned sections of New England where the rainfall has been abundant, all vegetation has put on new life during the past week. It has been the most favorable week of the season and all crops are growing fast. In southeastern New England grass is still looking thin and poor and is growing slowly.

In the northern sections planting is now well along. Grains are rather low, but stand thick and strong. Fruit trees are blossoming very full. In northern and western Massachusetts, and in western Connecticut all crops are doing well. Connecticut all crops are doing well. Tobacco setting has progressed rapidly in the Connecticut valley, and a large acreage is being put out. Fruit trees are blossoming full.

LIMIT TO THE CATCH.

Killing of Seals Prohibited When 7500 Have Been Taken.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-The government has notified agents on the seal islands to stop the killing of seals by the North American Commercial company when it has notified agents on the seal islands to American Commercial company when it has taken 7500, the number of seals which the administration in its correspondence with the British government for "a close season," made one of the conditions of agreement, on the ground that it was necessary to permit the sealeries company to take this number as compensation for the expense of supporting and providing for the welfare of the confor the welfare of the 300 and odd natives who live on the islands and derive their livelihood from the sealing industry. When this number has been taken seal

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9. SUN RISES...... 4 00 MOON SETS... 10 22PM SUN SETS....... 7 15 LENGTH OF DAY 15 12 FULL SEA ... 12 30 AM WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Forecast for New England: Fair weather; warmer; southerly winds

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A fire in Glasgow, Scotland, did \$250,000 damage. The western crops are reported as gen-

erally favorable. Reports from Port-au-Prince show a bad state of affairs there.

T. Barnum is published. set free by Judge Nelson.

The Sepoy deserter who instigated the Manipur revolt has been hanged. The Constitution Wharf company has sued the city of Boston for \$12,000.

Sixteen inmates of the Massachusetts Soldiers' home applied for discharges. Emmons Blaine passed through Boston yesterday on his way to Bar Harbor, Me. It is rumored that the wealthy Jewish nerchants intend to quit St. Petersburg. A female burglar was sentenced to ten years in the house of correction in Boston. The conductor of an excursion train in Kentucky was shot by a boisterous negro. The anti-trust law in Iowa proves to be inadequate to accomplish the purpose de

The French senate, by a vote of 208 to 49, has passed the bill reducing the duties on

Unearned forfeited railroad lands in Iowa are to be opened to settlement on

The town of Everett, Mass., has grown crease of 1792. A real estate case has come up, in

Flags and bunting, the sympathy of Station Keeper Rollins, which Isaac B. Sawtell, the murderer, In spite of the strikers, work has been resumed in every lumber yard in New

> York city. A Portuguese deputy proposes the sale of most of the colonies to redeem the national debt.

The prosecutions of persons implicated in the Melinite scandal in France is recommended. Bush fires communicated to buildings at

Black Lake, Que., and thirty or more houses were destroyed. The ever-ready bullet turns a petty

quarrel into a tragedy on the steps of an Alabama country church. During a severe storm in West Virginia lightning struck a church and other buildings, and killed two boys. Several offers to extend 41/2 per cent.

bonds were received at the treasury department in Washington yesterday. Two towns in northern Italy were destroyed practically by Sunday's earthcontinue.

Indian Territory did great damage to crops and other property, and caused some loss of life. Duncan, the man who attempted to mur-

der his wife in North Wales, wrote a letter to his brother that indicates his utter depravity or an unbalanced mind. John Hoyt, probably the oldest paper

manufacturer in the United States, died at learned the business in 1825, and continued many years, also at Pepperell, Mass. A dispatch has been received in Concord,

N. H., announcing the death of Francis B. Webster, a prominent business man of was born in Salisbury, N. H., May 27, 1816, read law in New York city, and was a merchant in Boston nearly half a century

An Earthquake Shock. VIENNA. June 9 .- An earthquake was felt yesterday in the Tyrol, in the Rendena Thal and Sued Thael, at the foot of the Admello glacier.

### LOOKING OVER



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Our Men's Calf Bals. Our Large, Complete, and well selected Stock of Boots and Shoes His name is Eb Lyle. He attended the tion. The order is an innovation on an for Men, Women and Children.

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#### PRINTING & -%JOB

At the Patriot Office.



TRADESMAN: CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY MAVE TO SELL. MORAL: INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

Sunday Travel in the Metropolis. One of the wonderful sights to be seen in New York at this season of the year is the throng of variegated humanity that flows into the city in the early evening of Sunday. This crowd is composed of the middle and lower classes chiefly, who flock to the country north of Harlem, to the ferries, to the railway stations, to the boats on river and bay, during Sunday forenoon to enjoy the only holiday they have in the week. Men, women and children of all ages and every nationality are to be seen and numbered by tens and hundreds of thousands. The elevated trains from Harlem, between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock in the evening, swarm with these flushed pleasure seekers.

And the fun and flowers! There is nothing like it elsewhere upon top of earth. Nearly every other woman and child comes in literally laden with flowers and grasses, and the usually stuffy air of the cars is redolent with the delicious perfume of field and farm. They tell the story of a delightful day spent tar and blazing stone. Separating here and there along the route, the atoms of these countless human swarms bear the evidences of their day's pleasure in their browned faces and buoyant steps to their homes. It is a charming sight, and one

never to be forgotten by the beholder. It testifies with irresistible eloquence of the future grandeur of the American metropolis, that has so much variety co.'s within easy reach and at so small a point that the poorest laborer can enjoy it.— New York Herald. within easy reach and at so small a price library a few minutes before lunch hour,

New York's Wholesale Homes. It may be that in the fullness of time the man who owns and runs his own private house may be regarded as quite is luxuriant and extravagant a person as ie who now owns and uses a private car or a private steamship. Certainly in this city the tendency is very marked toward a modified and rational type of socialism in dwellings. To that extent Bellamy is justified by the practical common sense of the age. I am prompted to these speculations by the fact that the announcement is made that another \$1,000,000 hotel is immediately to be erected on the

west side of the park. The new hotel is to be 165 feet high, or front, to contain 600 rooms, and to be morning, and caused considerable comprovided with every modern improvement and elegance. This makes the After expressing disapproval of after-\$1,000,000 hotel that is now going up in giving notice that hereafter no persons this city. Where the movement will will be allowed to attend marriages in stop no one can tell, but there seems to be the cathedral except those holding cards no end to the erection of these monster of invitation. This, Vicar General Cafwholesale homes, and they seem to be ferty said, in reading the order, is to presuccessful in the ratio of their magnifi- vent the gathering of crowds of sightcence and expense.—New York Cor. seers at the church during such ceremonies.

And Still He Is Hungry.

Harry Eberly accepted the challenge, are always desirous of witnessing the but soon threw up the sponge. Lyle joining of hearts and hands, consider it a minutes. He ate all the chicken, cake, pickles and everything else that was on

the table, and drank a coffee pot of coffee and called for more. Lyle says that he had eaten a peck of apples before he began and did not expect to eat anything when he entered the man living, and will wager that he can eat more than any man in the world. Usually he is not an uncommon eater, but these spells come on him every few large ham just before retiring, five quarts | pulsory.

teamster and enjoys good health.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Queer Bird. James Funk a few days ago showed us the skull of a bird which he found in the Santiago creek after the freshet. He believed it was washed down from the mountains. The skull measured seven inches from side to side, and fourteen inches from its base to the end of the beak. The cavity of the skull was large enough to hold a quart. The upper mandible was formed like that of a goose, but of course was much longer, and had been provided with a row of teeth on each side, but all of these were missing. The lower mandible was also missing. The eye and ear cavities were very large. Mr. Funk took the skull to Los Angeles to submit it to some of the

naturalists there to see if they could

classify the bird to which it belonged.

The specimen was in a good state of preservation.—Orange (Cal.) News. Tracks of a Big Bird. More ancient bird tracks have been found in a stone quarry about a mile and a half north of Holyoke. They are each | you know of any?" 11 inches in length, three claws to each foot. The tracks are 4 feet 10 inches apart. There are eleven tracks in con- plied: secutive order, leading up hill. Each track is imbedded in the stone ten inches. They are very perfect; even the toe nails are distinct. Several Easthampton men have tried to buy them. The owner has offered to get them out in good shape and deliver them for \$1,000. Other service showed the latest combination of tracks were found near by, but they are colors. The teapot and milk jug were not as perfect as these eleven.—Green- both black, with handles that showed

Plans proposed for irrigation both in black the saucer was colored, and if the Upper and Lower Egypt during the saucer was of the ebon hue then the cup period of low Nile include the building showed the shot effect of the two shades. of a high barrage across the river at the | One of the prettiest tea services in Lonfirst cataract. Great opposition has been | don is that used by Lady de Grey. The excited against this proposition, as it in- teapot, jug and bowl are of quaint old volves the submersion of the beautiful silver, while the cups and saucers are of island of Philoe and its magnificent clear white china, thin as an egg shell, monuments for several months each year. and having in gold upon them, just as

Stockmen, whose cattle have been "Gladys,"-Exchange. driven from the Cherokee strip, have formed a syndicate, and will establish grazing grounds in Missouri. They pro- now being completed to be set in public pose in a short time to make Missouri places in commemoration of the services the leading cattle state in the Union.

A new mineral has been discovered, given. It is bright red in color by re- to have a statue in Chicago and chicago flected light, and upon analysis is found Anthony's sculptured if tender is to contain silver, arsenic and sulphur.

STRENGTH AND LOVE.

liope not that many here Will ne'er mistake thee, Nor faint with sudden fear If all forsake thee; No friend or comrade need To cheer thee to thy goal; Others thy mind may read,

But not divine thy soul.

And if a friend, perchance, Or maiden lover,
Who meets thy spirit's glance,
Thou shouldst discover;
And if when hand touch hand Thy heart grow stronger And if thy soul demand Silence no longer-Then take thy fate divine; Let nothing ever part Or keep that other heart From being one with thine.

She Stopped Writing.

-Chambers' Journal.

One of the younger literary women who has made the beginning of an excellent reputation, though she is too young to have become as yet widely known, makes the statement that she has definitely and for some years laid down her pen. The reasons she gives for resigning the foothold she has struggled for are not without interest.

"I have -noticed for some time," she says, "that I have been unable to be ordinarily civil to my little girl. I am busy and I cannot keep my temper when, in the middle of a paragraph, baby interrupts me. The climax came just a few days ago. The child entered the walking slowly and timidly. She came to my desk and put a little bowl in front of me. 'Mamma,' she said, 'I have picked you thirty-six dandelion blos-

soms. "'Thank you,' I answered. 'I will look at them when I am through writ-

ing.' "A minute after I heard her in the next room with her grandmother. 'Grandma,' she said, 'mamma really stopped writing to thank me.'

"I threw down my pen. If it seemed strange to my baby that I thanked her, it is time I stopped book making."-New York Recorder.

No Sightseers at Weddings.

An order from Bishop Becker on marfourteen stories, is to be a full block riages was read in the cathedral Sunday ment and discussion in Catholic circles. fourth, and I am not sure but the fifth, noon marriages the bishop concluded by

The church holds marriage to be a sacrament, and it does not consider it proper The biggest eater in the United States | for people to gather around and laugh lives at Bridgeport, near Martin's Ferry. and talk in the edifice during its celebra-Foresters' supper and social, and said he old custom in Savannah, and is not taken could eat more than any man in the hall. kindly to. The ladies especially, who continued to eat for two hours and fifteen trespass on their time honored rights. Savannah News.

Hard Worked Girls.

It is a fact that in New York city hundreds of girls employed in the tenement house sweating shops are forced to work from ten to seventeen hours a day. At hall. He says he will eat against any 6 o'clock, during what is called "the drag," when a contract is taken on short time the doors are locked and all hands kept at work till 10 or 11 o'clock. The condition of factory girls is not much months. He has been known to eat a better, although the system is less com-

of oysters at night and so on. Lyle is a Manufacturers of feathers, flowers, braid, passementerie and dress trimmings instruct their foremen "to let" the girls take work home. This is not to benefit the girls so much as to fill orders, for no extra pay is allowed, and it is understood that all night work must be checked off in the morning before the day's labor is resumed. In this way the midnight oil is burned by children and young women who need all the time there is between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m. for rest and recreation .- New York World.

Girls Were Scarce. There is a young bride, fresh from the outh, who lives up in Mount Vernon. She was quite ignorant of our northern social conditions until recently. She is better informed now.

and as she had always been used to colored girls, set out to find one. It also chanced that she met a middle aged colored woman in the street, and after the custom of the south said to her: "Auntie, I want to get a bright young colored girl to work for me. Are there

It chanced that she needed a servant.

any in your family out of a place or do "Auntie" looked at the bride with cold and crushing hauteur, and then re-

"No, I know of no such a girl, madam. I am looking for a white girl myself."-New York Herald.

At an afternoon tea last week the tea lavender and turquoise blue, combined in a very curious way. If the cup was her ladyship would write it, the name

Several statues of noted women are accomplished for the world, Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland) is engaged in proto which the name sanguinite has been Washington. Queen Isabella of Spain is curing funds for Mary, the mother of completed some time within are

WILLIAM FIELD.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Plymouth Memorial monument; the can-

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Today's Almanac.-June 9.

High water at 12.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.19.

ENGROSSED BY SENATE. The Quincy Public Water Supply Bill

Advances a Stage In the Senate yesterday afternoon the bill authorizing the city of Quincy to introduce a public water supply, was passed to be engrossed.

#### Landlords' Association.

the following officers for the ensuing year : -Globe.

President,—Albert Keating. Vice President,—Henry McGrath. Secretary and Treasurer,—George H.

Executive Committee,-The President and Secretary ex officio, William Williams F. C. Pope, G. W. Prescott.

Some thirty or more have joined this association, and it is expected that not less amounting to \$24, came up for hearing Electioneer, will be placed in training again the Erie. Sunday he went back to Bufan seventy-five will become me ing the next few months.

The object is simply to protect the mem bers against those who are bound to beat the landlords out of the rent, if they can, by hook or crook. There are other tenants who abuse a house wretchedly. All such are reported to the secretary every month, and is known as the "black list" and is

kept on file for the benefit of members. It is an excellent association and one of great benefit to owners of property in this aroused Delaney and started toward his city, and will undoubtedly flourish as many similar associations have in other places. It is much the same as the grocers' association-simply a mutual protection against rascals who are bound not to pay a bill if at which the two defendants came out and they can get out of it in any way.

"It would be sound policy if the High school could be incorporated with the Adams Academy. We think it would elevate the grade of the High school, and put it in its proper position in scholastic rank, and at the same time give an extra building to the School Committee, which We accept Club Tickets and Checks would be a great accommodation to the many children who at present attend the Washington and Coddington schools. We direct the attention of our school authorities to this matter, and hope that such arrangement can be made as will result to the scholars of the High school." -Monitor.

#### SAMPLE PAPER.

The Daily Ledger Should Enter Every Family in the City Regularly.

We forward today a copy of our DAILY LEDGER to several Quincy families that are not now receiving it regularly.

The cost is but the merest trifle of Gentlemen, you cannot make your wife ACTART, Acid of Milk.

more acceptable present than to send her our paper regularly every afternoon. You will find our paper clean and bright,

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interests in which youth is always inter-

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#### JUNE JOTTINGS.

Local Current Topics and Some Not So Current.

Do not fail to see our new green grocer

J. C. Randall and family are home from Chatham for a week.

Dennis Collins is in Atlantic on a ten days' leave of absence from Long Island

Capt. Hunt has brought his steam launch from its winter quarters and moored it off Capt. C. B. Newton, of Atlantic street,

was taken suddenly ill Sunday with congestion of the brain, and is now danger-

The New England Yacht Racing Association, which recently dissolved, has divided and artistic workmanship. He was the the assets among the clubs belonging, \$35 first president of the Quincy Contractors being paid to the Quincy Yacht Club.

The annual entertainments of the Catholic churches will be given on the following dates: St. John's Sunday school at Hancock hall, June 27; Sacred Heart Sunday school at Atlantic, June 17; St. Francis Sunday school at South Braintree, June 24; St. Mary's Sunday school will give the magnificent operetta, "Golden Hair and the Bears," on July 4, in a mammoth tent at West Quincy.

The funeral of Domenico Romeri, the unfortunate Italian who was drowned Sunday at Frederick & Fields quarry, was formed at Hall's undertaking rooms and followed by a large number of Italians proceeded to St. John's church where mass was celebrated by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, after which the remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at West Quincy.

Murdock Marden, a carpenter employed on one of the new houses at Houghs Neck, received a bad fall Monday. He was coming down from the roof and stepped on a loose board which tipped up and let him fall, the board coming with him. The board stuck into the ground and Marden fell against the side which doubtless was the means of saving him from serious injury as the distance was about thirty feet. As it was, he was unconscious for some

"The last meeting of the year of the Quite a number of citizens who own or Teachers' Club, of Nashua, N. H., was have the care of houses, letting of the held last evening at the Spring street school same, met at the office of George H. Brown building. "Rev." G. I. Aldrich, superin-& Co., in Adams block Quincy, Monday tendent of schools at Quincy, Mass., gave evening, and organized by the election of an address on the Quincy methods.'

#### TODAY'S COURT.

Michael Leary of Weymouth, drunk, \$10. The case of J. K. S. Blood for defrauding the Wollaston hotel out of a board bill, this morning and he was discharged

The case of John Donovan and David Welsh of Quincy, for being drunk and for assault on Officer W. C. Seelye, came up for hearing this morning.

Officer Seelye's story was that Donovan and Welsh and a man named Delaney, quarters in 35 and 36 seconds. came out on the late train Saturday night and got off at Wollaston; the two defendants started for their boarding house, Delaney remaining at the depot. The officer boarding house with him; when he arrived there the defendants were on the outside of the yard. Delaney begun to make considerable noise and he tried to arrest him. attempted to rescue the prisoner. The officer drew his revolver and threatened to shoot if they did not keep away. They then went into the house where they were

The defence was that they used no force and did not know he was an officer.

The court found Welsh not guilty on the charge of drunkennes. Donovan was found guilty of drunkenness and fined \$9. On the assault, Welsh and Donovan were found guilty. Welsh was fined \$10 and Donoven, \$7.

#### Marshal Hobart.

Judge Gray of the United States Supreme satisfactorily to all parties concerned. We Court, in company with Judge Nelson and are satisfied that such action would be of Aldrich of the United States District Court, great benefit to the city, financially, and have been in consultation this week relative to the organization of the new United States Court, created by the late Congress. It is generally understood that Hon. Francis A. Hobart, of Braintree, will be the marshal of the new court. Mr. Hobart's selection would be highly acceptable to both Democrats and Republicans alike, as well as to the entire bar of the Commonwealth. -Globe.

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opy over Plymouth Rock; basement of Custom House, San Francisco, Cal., which was freighted around Cape Horn; Soldiers' monument at Holyoke; monument for great wine merchant, Nicholas Longworth, at Cincinnati. Ohio; a monument on the site of Monmouth, Freehold, N. J., Soldiers monuments in Manchester, N. H., and comprehend their meaning. Naturally, Lawrence; vault for the late John Anderson, the great tobacconist of New York, and recently many memorials on the battle fields at Gettysburg, and also family monuments and vaults too numerous to mention.

Mr. Field's business career has been Very Successful and Justly so.

He has spared no pains to preserve the reputation so long ago acquired by him of furnishing honest material and excellent Association and continued to hold the office many years.

Mr. Field married (Feb. 15, 1829), Miss Louisa, daughter of Daniel T. and Rebecca (Smith) Dickerman. She was born in Easton, Mass., Oct. 27, 1811, and still survives him. For sixty-two years they have walked life's pathway hand in hand, and lived to see generation after generation of descendents rise up to do them honor, and reflecting credit upon the instructions and pleasant life of Mr. Field's home.

#### CONCORD SHARPENERS

held this morning. A procession was An Agreement Reached Whereby They will Receive Quincy Pay,

> CONCORD, N. H., June 8. The Concord branch of the Tool Sharpeners' Union quit work at noon today owing to the refusal of employers to make the advance demanded. About thirty men were involved. The men have been receiving thirty-one cents an hour, and three months ago they asked for 33½ cents, beginning with June 1. They worked until this noon.

> The only proposition made by the manfacturers was to increase the wages from \$2.79 to \$2.80 for a day's work of nine

> The cutters, having a supply of tools, worked this afternoon, as it was understood that they would decline to use tools sharpened by non-union men.

> The strikers appointed a committee to confer with a similar body of the manufacturers. An agreement was reached to continue until June 1, 1892, by which the sharpeners will receive \$2.75 per day of nine hours for gangs of twelve men and twenty-five cents more for each additional man, which is the Quincy, Mass., price. Work will be resumed in the morning .-

#### WHIP AND SPUR.

Not long ago the crack steeplechaser

Hinda Rose, 3-year-old record 2:191/2, by this year. She is 11 years old.

Horsemen at Mason City, Ia., are negotiating for a tract of land with a view of building the finest mile track in that state. Roy Wilkes, 2:081/4, the great pacer, is to be converted into a trotter, and is expected to trot a mile in 2:20 this year. He speeds

The American bred colt Cash won the Prix d'Amerique at the Paris-Vincennes meeting, trotting the two and a half miles in 6:25, at the rate of 2:47 per mile. It is said that Mrs. Langtry will soon be

married to George Abington Baird, a wealthy English gentleman whose stable is well known on the English turf. C. W. Williams, of Independence, Ia., the record. They will be Mary Marshall,

2:17, and Allerton, 2:13½. They are expected to go close to 2:13. The Austrian government has decided that the pool rooms are establishments which must be licensed. As it takes about a year to obtain a license, the turf will have to get along without pool rooms for a sea-

son at least.

The losses of the Australian bookmaker, Joe Thompson, on the Brooklyn Handicap were \$23,400. He got it into his head that the horses which finished first, second and third in the big event were not in the race, and backed his opinion.

A movement is on foot to build a new three-quarter mile track at East St. Louis, at the Illinois end of the big bridge. It is the intention of the projectors to have races nearly all the time, but not to interfere with the regular St. Louis meeting.

Five California trotters have been put into the 2:30 list already by Trainer Marvin, of Palo Alto. They are Dexter, 2:241/4, by Dexter Prince; Sonoma, 2:28, by Electioneer; Idle May, 2:27½, by Electioneer; Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, and Memento, 2:28½, by Electioneer.

Henry C. Jewett, of Buffalo, seems deermined to perpetuate the name of Jerome Eddy, 2:161/2, as among his numerous horses are Eddy Sherman, Alina Eddy, Captain Eddy, Clark Eddy, Carrie Eddy, Harry Eddy, Tom Eddy, Milton Eddy, Louise Eddy, Major Eddy, Will Eddy and Maj

The youngest litigant upon record is Richard Jones of St. Louis, six months old, who is suing a railroad for \$5000 damages for the death of his father, who was

#### MARRIED.

EVANS—HARMON—In East Milton, June 6, by Rev. Nathan Hunt, Mr. Chan-ning H. Evans to Miss Hattle Harmon, both of Quincy Point.

#### DIED.

FIELD—Passed to a higher life. In Quincy, June 8, Mr. William Field, aged 84 years. Funeral from his late residence, Thursday, June 11, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. CARTER—In Norwood, June 7, Mrs. Sarah Ann, widow of the late William Carter, formerly of West Dedham, aged

75 years and 2 morths.

A Druggist Convicted of Manslaughter Wednesday, at Nelson, Neb., a verdict was rendered in the famous poisoning case of the state against Stevenson Stevenson was a druggist who had killed Miss Carrie Easely through giving her corrosive sublimate on a prescription which called for calomel. He was convicted of manslaughter.

Many years ago the public demanded that the lawyers should stop using Latin in their pleadings, and make them so that men of common erudition might the trained lawyer, whose erudition had come through years of painful toil, opposed so sweeping a reform. And yet it was carried. For many years there has been a sim-

ilar demand that druggists' prescriptions maceutical colleges have bitterly anso far been successful.

Now note the Nebraska case. If the physician had wanted for his patient the corrosive sublimate, he would have Republic. written "hydrarg. bichlor." If he had wanted calomel he would have written less clerk to mistake the two! How almost impossible to mistake if one had been written "corrosive sublimate" and the other "calomel."

Moral: So long as the present system continues, be very careful in your selection of a druggist. Get a good one.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Ghost with a Gun. The story published in regard to the ghost of an Indian at Tallulah Falls has created widespread interest. A gentle man writing from Battle Creek, S. C. says of the story: "I must tell you that it is so. In 1876 I hired to Colonel Young to drive a team. Mr. Young told me he would give me work and se cure me from all dangers. It was a love ly June night, when Mr. Cartlege asked girl question, when suddenly I saw a man rise to his feet with a very serious

yourself, Joe! "I struck a bee line for the hotel. The sharp report of a pistol followed my good legs. I cried, I felt the ball hit, I felt the blood run down my back, but had no time to tarry. I met Mr. Young in the yard, and after a hearty laugh he told me it was the ghost of the Indian that Bailey had killed, and that I was not the first one that had flown from there."-Atlanta Constitution.

look, presenting his deadly rifle at me. As I turned I shouted, 'Take care of

Railroad Jack's Recent Travels. The famous dog, Railroad Jack, was

in the city a short time since, and one of the men kept a record of his travels for a week or so after he left which is in teresting.

He left Elmira on the Lehigh on Thursday and went to Corning, where he visited Baggageman Palmer. The next day when a photographer came down to get a snap at him he skipped One Pound Can of on board the Rochester division train and returned to Elmira. Saturday he went on train No. 17 to Buffalo, and that evening went to Rochester on falo and took the Central east. he appeared at Weehawken and took the West Shore for Buffalo. The next day he took the Central and went to Lewiston. There he picked up a stone (an old trick of his) and carried it with him back to Buffalo and to Albany on the West Shore. There the record was lost, but Jack is still on his travels.-Elmira Ad-

vertiser. On Trial for Resisting the Will of God J. J. Dukes, a wealthy planter of this county, is on trial charged with resisting the will of God. Mr. Dukes' plantation adjoins the old Andersonville stockade. He is a member of the Baptist church. contemplates matching a team to go for Two months ago he began the erection of a \$10,000 house, which he finished by Co the erection of a lightning rod over it. His co-workers in the church viewed Sn with alarm this heretical performance, Le and besought him to remove the offending rod.

The whole congregation, headed by the pastor, called upon him one night and labored to convince him that he should not resist the will of God by a vain device to keep off such electric bolts as he might send that way. Failing to move Mr. Dukes, charges were preferred against him of having resisted the divine will, and the trial is now in progress .-Americus (Ga.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

Poodle Dogs Made Useful.

R. A. Lassiter, the dog fancier at the court house, declares that any child can be cured of inflammatory rheumatism by sleeping in bed with a French poodle dog. He will give privately, to parties who can be benefited in knowing, an instance in this city when a little girl, twelve years old, suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for two years, was cured by her father buying a French poodle and placing it in bed with her. Within a short time the child got well of the disease and the dog is now stiff with it.-Nashville American.

There are hopes of introducing the magc lantern as a means of signaling at sea. When so used the lantern will be called the "Lucigraph." It will have slides in the shape of stencil plates, each with a letter or figure cut in it. The screen is a flag stretched in a conspicuous part of the ship, on which the letter of the slide is projected. By the help of glasses the distant ship reads the letters.

A wonderful "find" has just been made in the Harvard college library; nothing less than thirty volumes of Goethe's writings, marked "Gift of the Author." They were presented to the library through Dr. Cogswell, who was a warm personal friend of the poet.

The river at Linkville, Ore., was so empty the other day, as a consequence of the heavy, steady south wind blowing across the lake, that the trout could be seen everywhere flopping in the water holes. The boys went a-fishing with Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

#### ABSOLUTELY PURE

The great Orloff diamond which surmounts the Russian imperial scepter is the one: In a neighboring town not long ago should be written in the language of the first in size and the third in value in the there was a Sunday school concert land, and quite as naturally the phar- world. It once formed the eye in the idol little boy just installed in pants was one of in a temple near Seringham, India, and the children selected to recite a verse. H tagonized any such change. They have was stolen by a French adventurer. It mother had prepared him with great care weighs 185 karats and is valued at \$2,399, and at the final rehearsal she charged his 410 in United States currency.—St. Louis "Don't you forget it." Imagine her can

The Crandall Relief Corps of Barre, Vt., "hydrarg. chlor." How easy for a care- has just secured a new member who is 105 years old. Her name is Mrs. Lucy Wood, and she is probably the oldest member in the entire order.

#### LOST.

LOST,—On Saturday evening, June 6th, a black pocketbook containing a sum of money in bills and change, which the owner cannot afford to lose. Please return to 41 Brackett Street, Quincy. June 8-3t

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sternation when he faced the congrega and uttered these-words:-"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want-don't forget it!" It is safe to say that no one who was present is likely very soon to forget it.

#### ROBERTSON HALL Thursday Evening, June 11,

TESTIMONIAL

MISS ELLENORE CARROLL. (E. C. Coffey) and

MR. JOHN W. ROSE. on which occasion Mr. H. M. Pitt and Little Olive Homan

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of the new timetable which goes into effect next Monday, has created considerable talk among patrons of the Old Colony, and it is no exaggeration to say that they are generally indignant. Not only because line, William I. Bowditch executor; bond the election of teachers, and in order that of the personal inconvenience but because \$25,000. of the serious injury it will be to all the interests of the city of Quincy.

Quincy seems to be the greatest if not \$2000. the only sufferer by the new arrangement, for Quincy Adams and Wollaston will have dolph, Annie A. Knight administratrix; more trains (its service being identical bond \$500. with Quincy) while Atlantic will have twice as many trains as it has at present Canton, Sanford W. Billings administraand twice as many as Quincy. The West tor; bond \$60,000. Quincy and East Milton service will also be improved.

The Atlantic service will be as follows: Boston for Atlantic .- 5.45, 6.20, 6.30, Boston for Atlantic.—5.45, 6.20, 6.30, 6.30, 6.30, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 7.32, 8.20, 8.30, 8.32, 9.20, 9.30, 0.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30 A. M.; 12.02, 12.20, 12.30, 1.20, 1.30, 2.20, 2.30, 3.20, 3.30, 3.50, 4.20, 4.30, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, Walter H. Ripley appraisers; real estate,

Atlantic for Boston—4.44, 6.20, 6.24, 6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 a. m. 12.20, 12.24, 12.42, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.12, 4.20, 4.24, 5.12, 5.20, 5.24, 6.12, 6.20, 6.24, 7.20, 12.42, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, .24, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, 10.44 P. M.

All trains which stop at Quincy will also about one-half at Atlantic, but no train and Hattie L. Burrell appraisers; personal, between Quincy and Boston, either out- \$301.40. ward or inward, will stop at Neponset, Pope's Hill, Harrison Square, Savin Hill mouth, John G. Worster, John R. Rhines or Crescent Avenue, a change on inward and Francis Ambler appraisers; real, \$1,trains being necessary at Atlantic.

It may be of interest to Quincy people to learn what trains run express through | First and final of Edwin W. Marsh, ad- Eva B. Wallace. Quincy, not making a stop between Brain- ministrator of estate of Nancy M. Jones, tree and Boston, and the following list late of Quincy. service:

Inward Through Trains.

Pass Quincy at 6.31, 6.34, 7.18, 7.31, 7.4 7.58, 8.01, 8.18, 8.31, 8.33, 8.36, 8.41, 8.48. 9.00 9.31, 9.34, 9.37, 9.51, 10.18, 11.01 a. m.; 12.3

Outward Through Trains.

Leave Boston at-6.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.28, 9.00. 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.45 a. M.; 12.00 [M.; 12.15, 1.00, 1.45, 2.15, 3.10, 3.15, 3.28, 3.40, 3.58, 4.05, 4.10, 4.13, 4.15, 4.28, 4.40, 4.45, 4.48, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 6.12, 6.15, 7.45, 11,15 P. M.

this connection for handy reference:

Quincy for Boston.—6.13, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13 A. M. 12.13, 11.13, 2.13, 3.13, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 P. M. Sunday—9.21, 9.31 A. M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P.M. Final of Mary A. Pactrix of estate of Charles Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 p. m. Sunday -7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 a, m. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 of will of Eri T. Joy, late of Weymouth; A. Louise McCormack,

Also the present service:

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.36, 6.11 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 10.2, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.57, 5.33, 5.40, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. SUN-7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M.

RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.09 M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00, 9.15, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05,

Real Estate Sales in Quincy. John Bradley, Jr., to John Bradley,

5300 square feet on west side of Kidder street, \$1300.

Adams Real Estate Trust to Andrew M. Dean et al., 41,225 square feet, corner Intervale and Gilbert streets, \$2061.25.

on the south side of Larry place. Daniel Shine to Catherine Brown, sam estate, \$1000.

Discharged.

In 1849, Robert Lane took a mortgage upon a piece of real estate in Quincy, and Williams. the mortgage is on record in the Registry othing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that fornia to make his fortune in gold digging, incy. of Deeds at Dedham. Lane went to Caliand has never been seen in this city since. The principal and interest on the mortgage has remained unpaid since 1849. The owners of the property desiring to dispose Supreme Court to have the mortgage dis- Me., today. charged, so that a clear title of the property could be given. The Judge has ordered a decree in favor of the petitioner.

Dufour, Laing's store, Brewer's corner. 933; grand total, \$4,279,532.

A Large Amount of Business Transacted in Quincy Today,

Judge White held a session of Norfolk County Probate Court in Quincy this morning, transacting the following busi-Wills Allowed.

Of Caroline C, Shaw, late of Quincy, Charles P. Wellman, executor; bond. Of Nathan Canterbury, late of Wey-

mouth, Cylenda H. Canterbury, executrix; bond, \$20,000. Of Lucy N. Palmer, late of Weymouth, Of Bridget Havahan, late of Quincy,

James Havahan, executor. Of Joseph Harding, late of Weymouth, Ellen J. Harding, executrix; bond, \$500. Of Helen L. Willington, late of Wey-Cashier. A List of the Through Trains Which Pass mouth, Louis A. Cook, executor; bond, Votes Relative to the Closing of the \$1,000.

> Of Alfred A. Cheney, late of Brookline, Harriet A. Cheney, executrix; bond, Of Rachal Reed, late of Milton, Mar-

The publication in the Daily Ledger garet E. Reed, executrix; bond, \$2,000. Administrations Granted. Estate of Fanny Thayer, late of Quincy,

Fanny M. Niles administratrix; bond \$200. Estate of Abby M. Farrar, late of Brook-

mouth, Henry F. Pratt, executor; bond the public schools are elected for one year, Estate of Nelson E. Knight, late of Ran-

Estate of Abigail Spaulding, late of

Estate of Julia G. Hope, late of Weymouth, Edward P. Paine administrator; bond \$500.

Inventories Filed. Estate of Horace Johnson late of Quincy, Caroline Leben,

Edwin W. Marsh, Herbert F. Doble and Williamina E. Birse. \$4,200 ; personal, \$1864.47.

personal, \$709.98. Estate of Catherine F. Wilson, late of stop at Quincy Adams and Wollaston, and Quincy, George L. Gill, Benj. F. Curtis Nettie McQuesten.

> Estate of Amos L. White, late of Wey- Jesse B. Clark. 775; personal, \$4,728.

Accounts Allowed

may help to solve the problem of better | First and final of Sarah E. Cole, adminis- Mary C. Parker. tratrix of estate of Sarah E. Gulliver, late of Quincy; \$1,986.84.

First of Henry A. Johnson, trustee under will of Elizabeth L. Bennett, late of Brookline; \$139,834.25.

First and final of Edwin W. Marsh, exe- Minnie F. Eaton, cutor of will of Seth Spear, late of Quincy; Grace B. Parker. \$16,440.64.

First and final of George Cahill, executor of will of Mary Griffith, late of Quincy;

Tenth of Walter E. Baker, executor of The new running time is republished in will of Mary A. Baker of Stoughton: \$2,376.10. First and final of Edward J. Costello,

administrator of estate of William Costello. Final of Mary A. Packard, administra-

trix of estate of Charles A. Packard, late of Milton; \$650.11. First and final of Ellen L. Joy, executrix Nellie M. Baker,

First and final of Sophie G. Shaw, ad- Grace L. Shaw, ministratrix of estate of Oran P. Shaw, Maria E. Gardner,

late of Weymouth; \$1,608.50. Petitions Allowed. Of Amos M. Howard, gaurdian of Ernest

DAY-9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, E. Howard, of Holbrook, to sell real estate.

Mehitable N. Johnson, in estate of

Horace Johnson, late of Quincy.

Gold Headed Umprella.

Mr. J. W. Frost, for several years connected with Messrs. E. H. Doble & Co., at Drawing,-Jessie N. Pierce. West Quincy, has severed his connection Music,-Laura C. F. Smith. with that firm. Tuesday evening just Nature study,-Sarah E. Brassill. before the store closed for the night, the clerks gathered together and calling Mr. Frost in, Mr.C. H. Bearce stepped forward Catherine Brown, adminstratrix of estate and in his usual felicitous manner presented of Daniel Coughlan, to Daniel Shine, land him in behalf of the clerks, with a handsome gold headed silk umbrella.

Mr. Frost was completely taken back, and adopted: but thanked them one and all for their pleasing gift. On the head the following inscription

had been neatly engraved by T. L.

E. H. DOBLE & CO. CLERKS TO J. W. FROST. JUNE 9, 1891.

The appraisers appointed to inventory The Forty-two's of Brewer's corner, would like to hear from some strong club completed their work and find: Personal like to hear from some strong club completed their work and find: Personal committee deem it inexpedient and unwise wishing a game June 17th. Address F. property, \$1,285,599; real estate, \$2,993,- in the present condition of our finances to

### ANNUAL ELECTION

Schools.

Large Enough.

Schools, Supplies, Etc., Etc.

The School Committee held an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening, all members of the board with the exception of Dr. Gordon,

being present. The special business of the meeting was Judge, the public may better understand the Plaintiff, Estate of Sally B. Pratt, late of Wey- method, it might be stated that teachers in Defendant, and for during the pleasure of the commit-Usher,

> Following is a list of the teachers elected:

For one year:

Herbert W. Lull, Elizabeth A. Souther.

For one year : J. M. Nowland,

Pleasure of Committee, Mabel T. Totman,

Coddington For one year:

Alice B. Hersey, Pleasure of Committee, Emily R. White,

For one year: Helen M. West. Carrie M. Shunk. Pleasure of Committee. Clara A. Reamy.

For one year: Charles F. Merrick, Nina A. Page, Effie E. Beal, Pleasure of Committ

Maud E. Rice. Washington.

For one year: Thomas P. Pollard, Mary W. Holden, Alice L. French. Mary A. Worcester.

Amelia Perkins. Willard. For one year:

John F. Suckling, Lucy K. Hatch, Elizabeth A. Garrity, Tereasa McDonnell, Nellie C. Gragg, Annie M. Cahill,

Ellen A. Desmond.

Emeline C. Foster. Lizzie J. Simmons, Susie H. McKenna, Rena M. Chamberlin. Clara F. Penley.

Special Teachers.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to consider the matter of compensation of the assistant teachers, submitted the following report which was accepted

The number of new pupils entering the schools at the beginning of the present term—largely in excess of the number counted upon by the committee, renders it absolutely necessary that more assistants should be employed in the rooms that are over crowded to help the regular teachers. In making up the schedule of salaries for the present year the finance committee not foreseeing the very large increase in the number of primary pupils, set down the same amount for salaries of assistants of in the previous year. As affairs have turned out, this sum will not be sufficient, and the finance committee recommended of it applied to Judge Lathrop of the Mr. Frost and family leave for Farmington, that the chairman of the School Board, be instructed to appear before the City Council at its first regular meeting in September, and ask for a special appro-priation of seven hundred (700) dollars

for salaries of assistants. In the matter of the increase of salaries [Continued on Fourth Page.]

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

A Woman's Way.

Oh! women, are you weary with life's weight of The track of terror traveled, in tears, so sad, so

The fearing and the fighting with all unspoken ill; The wishing and the waiting for a withholden will?

Oh! women, are you stricken with sorrow's sense

the light?

Turn to the children, sisters! and in them lose your pain; In children's hopes and hearts and lives we find

The Real Fun.



"Why, I thought you took the job to cut this wood, Jocko?" "Dat's all right, sar. I'se let de job to

de white man.' "Oh, that's it! How much do you pay him?"

"A dollah an' a quattah a co'd."

"And how much do you receive?" "A dollah a co'd, sar."

"That is a singular arrangement. You the seal catch of 7500. do not seem to be making much out of

man."-Life.

#### Don't Demand the Earth.

or nothing for many things; therefore the stranger expects a great deal for a small expenditure. While it is quite true that the actual cost of living is much less on a farm than in town, still the construction of a transit of the Isthmus of Tehauntepec from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean by means of a ship canal and marine railway, there are it to be a superior of a transit of the Isthmus of Tehauntepec from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean by means of a ship canal and marine railway, as usual, in the care of the construction of a transit of the Isthmus of Tehauntepec from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean by means of a ship canal and marine railway, what was possible to stay there are items of expense greater in the with commodious harbors on both coasts. country. City improvements when grafted on country life become expensive luxuries, just as irreproachable cream, butter and eggs are the most costly items of city houselessing. We would feel just city housekeeping. We would feel just- rumors to the effect that a new calico ly hurt if some farmer folk boarding in print works was to be established in this our New York home should expect a city. The new works will have a capacity large tennis court, quantities of flowers, of three and possibly four machines. The fruit and rich milk without seeing that these made a drain upon the household these made a drain upon the household the special stock, amounting to \$100,000 has been subscribed. The business carried on the special stock is the second of the special stock. finances. So exercise a little common sense yourself.—Ladies' Home Journal sion houses or mills. No stock of gray or sense yourself.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Justifiable Homicide.

Perhaps the queerest lawsuit on record -one that deserves a place in the legal this city were situated. Work has already records of Georgia-was that which was been begun. recently decided in Morgan county. A drummer hired a mule and buggy to go into the country. The mule became con-

the commercial gentleman drew from his pocket a Smith & Wesson howitzer and letter and letter and letter the letter beautiful offered prayer. Essays were read by W. E. Lanphear and William J. Baher of the graduating class the letter with killed the long eared source of danger. The owner of the mule brought suit against the drummer for the value of his quadruped, whereupon the jury brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty, and the killing a case of justifiable homicide."—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

E. Lanphear and William J. Baher of the graduating class, the latter with the valedictory. The address was by Rev John L. Scudder of Jersey City, N. J., on "A Many Sided Ministry:" Rev. D. A. Reed, the president, presented the diplomas and Rev. Dr. Hawkes pronounced the benediction.

Convention of Railroad Men.

Cigarette Hearts Not Very Useful. An autopsy on the body of young Pot-ter, who was drowned in the bay at San tion: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-Diego, developed the fact that he for- neers, Order of Railway Conductors, feited his life to the cigarette habit. It Brotherhood of Telegraphers, Brotherhood was found that he had a very pronounced of Locomotive Firemen, Switchmen's case of "cigarette heart." The smoke Mutual Aid association and Brotherhood causes the valves of the heart to harden, and extra effort of any kind results in to be considered. the death of the victim.-Cor. San Fran-

In Paris the literary women have organized an association known as the Union des Amier des Lettres and elected Mme. Vattier d'Ambroyse president. assignment without preference to Parker Literary soirees will be regularly held P. Simmons. The firm claimed a capital and in time the salon revived.

Forsyth county, in Georgia, has developed an infantile prodigy, who at four years of age can read difficult music correctly at sight. His voice is soft and tuneful and he bids fair to become fa-

### THEY CANNOT DECIDE

The Cabinet at a Standstill on the Bond Policy.

JUGGLING WITH FIGURES.

Western Banks Offer to Take the Bonds at 1 1-2 Per Cent.-Condition of the Treasury-Opinion of Attorney General. Other Washington Matters.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- There were so yesterday that the continuance of the 4½ per cent. bonds was not discussed at length. The subject will probably be reached at the meeting on Friday, but a decision may be postponed even longer. Arguments are found for continuing the bonds at 1½ per cent. in the fact that a number of western banks have offered to accept them at this rate, and that the western banks are the biggest holders of the 41/4 per cents. The parently not calculated the comparative loss which would result from taking out circulation on 1½ per cent. bonds instead of loaning the money which might be obtained by presenting them for redemption. Secretary Foster will probably consider it unwise to take them at their word for

upon the market for sale. A New Form Adopted.

fear that a 11/2 per cent bond might fall be-

low par. This result would be quite probably if most of the banks refused to

take out circulation and throw their bonds

WASHINGTON, June 10.-The United States treasurer's statement of assets and liabilities issued, gives a cash balance on hand of \$45,999,000, and then deducts from this the national bank deposits of \$21,000,-000 and \$21,000,000 of fractional silver

of sin,
The wish to widen mercy and let some comfort in
To those who fall in fighting, to those too frail to fight;

To those who fall in fighting, to those too frail to fight; fight;
To those who live without the law, too blind to see ter regards it as misleading and unsatisfactory, and has ordered its discontinu-Oh! women, are you aching with the thought of ance. The statements to be issued hereafter will give the actual cash balance in Past days of purest pleasure, of youth's exultant the treasury and will show of what it consists, but it will be done in a way so as not to reflect on the character of any part of

Long Desired Accession Effected.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—From private advices received at the postoffice department from the fourth Quinquennial Universal Postal union congress, now holding sessions at Vienna, it is learned that the long-desired accession of the Australian plonies has been effected. This means a reduction of more than 50 per cent, in the rites of postage to those countries, the Postal union rate being only 5 cents per half ounce for letters and 2 cents for postal cards. This important reform, it is said, is largely due to the efforts of the United

Opinion of Attorney General. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Attorney-General Miller has given an opinion that the ecretary of the Treasury has full authority to reduce the annual rental of the seal islands to an amount proportionate to the number of seals which the contractors are allowed to take. Under the original contract, providing for a catch of 100,000 seals per annum, the rent was fixed at \$50,000.

has been fixed at \$3,750 or 50 per cent. of

On this basis the rent for the present year

A New Treaty Project. WASHINGTON, June 10.-Simon Stevens Well, I has de fun ob bossin' de white of New York, late president of the Te- fortunate result. He rushed screaming hauntepec Railway and Ship Canal com- into the street, where some teamsters pany, has prepared, and is about to submit, a project of treaty, which it is proposed extinguishing the fire. He was removed shall be made between the government of to the Massachusetts general hospital, If you go to the country don't look for Mexico and that of the United States, proall the city conveniences. There is a viding that Mexico and the United States vague idea that country people pay little or nothing for many things; therefore of \$100,000,000 of 2 per cent. 100-year gold

New Enterprise for Fall River. printed goods will be carried except at the risk of consignees. The location of the works will be very near the outlet of the stream, where the original print works in

Schools for Christian Workers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 10.—The fifth ommencement of the School for Christrary and backed the buggy in the fence tian Workers was held in Hope church jam. The drummer plied whip and the mule kicked back. The mud flew, but the drummer held his own.

last night. The invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. Graham Taylor of Hartford, Rev. Dr. G. M. Stone of Hartford read the When patience ceased to be a virtue scriptures and Presiding Elder Eaton

2500 strangers are here in attendance on the convention of railway employes, the Trainmen. Matters of vital importance to the members of the different orders are

Assignment Without Preference. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Alfred A. Freeman, Henry Koper and E. C. Haight, composing the firm of Charles Haight & Co., flour commission merchants, made an

Death of a Chief Justice. QUEBEC, June 10 .- Sir Andrew Stuart, MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

The Police Pension Bill Rejected in the House-State Tax Same as Last Year, \$1.750.000-Other Matters of Minor

Boston, June 10.—The finance committee reported the state tax bill for \$1,750,000, which is the same amount as last year. The auditor report estimated the expenses at \$5,731,315.52, but the appropriations of this legislature have been \$6,718,44.12, an excess of \$986,930.90. The chief items of the excess are these-public buildings, \$325,930; Fort Point bridge channel, \$80,000; state house sinking fund, \$77,012.26; Chicago exhabition, \$75,000; premium on the purchase of bonds for the school fund, \$50,000; gypsy moth commission, \$50,000; nautical training school, \$50,000; rapid transit commission, \$20,000; Devens statue, many other subjects before the cabinet \$15.000; committees to sit during the recess. The auditor estimated the revenue at \$5,270,894.69, leaving an excess of expenses of \$1,447,349.73.

Mr. Kittredge moved a reconsideration of the engrossment of the Boston police pension bill, and Mr. Lomasuey opposed the motion vigorously. Messrs. Tucker and Ladd favored reconsideration, as the bill put too large a load on the city. Mr. Parker defended the police as a brave body bank officials making these offers have apoof men. Reconsideration was carried, 78 to 52. Then a bill of Mr. Kittredge's, to pension policemen after reaching 65. years of age at one-third of their salary was substituted, but was immediately killed by 52 yeas to 66 nays, on passing to be engrossed,

By a large majority the house admitted the bill of Mr. Finney, in place of an adverse committee report, providing that fishes artificially propagated or maintained may be sold for food at any time between Aug. 1 and April 1 It was based on a petition of W. L. Gilbert, who is said to have sold this year three tons of trout artificially propagated, and to have about four tons more on hand, eating 1500 pounds of food a week,

Mr. Moriarty of Worcester opposed Mr. Quincy's order for a a salary investigation, because it would do no good. He made a sharp attack upon the committee on rules for its waste of time and for the confusion and contradiction it has introduced into the rules of the house. Speaker Barrett requested members to confine themselves to the question. Mr. Tucker of New Bedford said he did not agree with the criticism upon the committee on rules. There was was for members not to introduce unnecessary business, and for their constituents not to introduce any.

With Mr. Quincy in the chair, Speaker Barrett presented a bill on leave from the town of Melrose, giving the town power to issue \$125,000 in water bonds. Leave was granted to admit the bill under suspension of the rules.

On motion of Mr. Kittredge, the house concurred without debate in the senate amendments to the bill to pension members of the Boston fire department. The salary bill for the second and third

clerks in the office of secr. tary of state was passed to be engrossed under suspension of On motion of Mr. Wardwell, the house reversed its steps and admitted the peti-tion of the Albert Manufacturing com-

pany for incorporation. The rule was suspended to admit a bill on leave by Mr. Butler relating to the of truants to union truant

KEROSENE DANGEROUS KINDLING. Boston Boy Attempts It and is Badly Burned.

BOSTON, June 10.-Michael Monahan, 11 years old, was terribly burned at his home, 119 Salem street, about 5:40 p. m., yesterday. He was trying to kindle a fire and used a kerosene can with the usual unwhere it was found he was badly burned about the face, limbs and body.

The fire destroyed all the poor family's belongings, clothing and furniture, and damaged the house to the extent of \$50 be-

The mother was away at work when the fire broke out, and had left the youngest, as usual, in the care of the boy. He did what was possible to stay the flames, and then, his clothing literally ablaze, ran out exhausted, crying to the bystanders to most destitute condition. Capt. Kenney considers it a case where charity might well be bestowed, and has started a subscription paper.

HE WANTS THE PICTURE.

A Western Ranchman Claims Ownership to Picture of Maine's First Governor.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 10 .- For nearly thirty years there has been suspended on the walls of the state house rotunda a fine oil painting of William King, Maine's first governor, which it was supposed belonged to the state. Frazier Gilman, formerly of Waterville, but now a western ranchman, claims, however, that the picture belongs to him, and he asks the governor and

council to return it to him.

He says that the picture was loaned to the state by his wife in 1850 at the request of Mr. Blaine, and he presents a letter from Mr. Blaine to show that the picture was borrowed. At the meeting of the governor and council, Mr. Gilman's claim was referred to the committee on public buildings for investigation.

Long Pending Suit Settled

Boston, June 10.-Harvard college gets more than \$70,000 as the result of the settlement of a protracted law suit which had been pending for several years, and in which Judge Lathrop in the supreme court yesterday entered a decree in accordance with the agreement of the parties. In this case the plaintiff is Francis V. Balch, trustee under the will of John Hancock, a descendant of Governor Hancock, and who died about forty years ago, and the defendants are Washington Hancock, Franklin Hancock and members of the family of John Hancock. The suit arose out of the question as to the validity of proceedings for the foreclosure of certain mortgages given on valuable property in Chicago by Charles L. Hancock, deceased.

Episcopal Convention in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, June 10.—The 101st annual session of the Episcopal convention for the diocese of Rhode Island. was opened in St. Michael's church, Bristol, Bishop Clark presiding. The convention sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Bassett of the Church of Epiphany, this city. In the afternoon Bishop Clark's annual address chief justice of the superior court, died last evening at his residence, Mt. Pleasant, after a few hours' illness. He was 79 and last evening a public missionary meet-



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### DIVISION OF FEELING

Regarding the Verdict in the Famous Scandal Case.

#### MOVEMENTS OF CUMMING.

Aristocratic Circles Approve of the Ver-Sympathize with Cumming-Sir Edward Clarke Congratulated in the House Lobby-Exciting Incidents.

LONDON, June 10 .- On the seventh and last day of the famous baccarat suit the Prince of Wales, to the disappointment of many, was absent from the courtroom. The proceedings opened with a sen-sational incident. The lord chief justice wound up his charge to the jury with the following emphatic, not to be easily mis understood, remark, after what he had already said: "I send you, gentlemen of the

jury, to do your duty, and, adopting the noble words of a great man to this occassion, "when you pass your judgment upon Sir William Gordon Cumming's honor pray you recollect your own."

From the time the jury retired to delib-

erate upon their verdict until the moment they returned to court only fifteen minutes elapsed, showing that they were of one opinion as to the merits of the case.

The announcement of the verdict, which was against Sir William Gordon Cumming, was received with slight hissing in the court on the part of those who were in sympathy with the plaintiff. These marks of disapprobation, however, were promptly suppressed.

After the Verdict.

Cumming held a consultation with Sir E. Clarke, Mr. Gill and his solicitor in the course of the evening before proceeding home, where he denied himself to all comers. A group of friends, still adhering to him, met at the Turf club in expectation of seeing him. Since the scandal became public Cumming has not been seen at the Marlborough or Guards club, of which he is a member, but has occasionally visited the Turf circle. Last night the members of the Turf club seemed undecided how to act. Personally Cumming is liked at the club. He has an honorable record throughout all his dealings with members of the club and many are adverse to his expulsion.

Class Division.

The division of public feeling upon the verdict will be largely a class division, the aristocratic circle siding with the decision and approving Lord Coleridge's charge, while the mass of the public sympathize with Cumming and accuse the judge of gross partiality. The hissing with which the gallery of the court saluted the verdict was repeated outside by an exicted crowd througing the cornidors. The defendants, on leaving the court, were surrounded by a mob and numbers of insulting allusions were addressed to them until they reached the protection of their carriages. Mr. Lewis, their solictor, had to fly for safety to the adjacent chancery court, where he escaped by climbing over a bench. Just before leaving, Mrs. Wilson telegraphed the result to the Prince of Wales, adding congratulations

Sir Edward Clarke Congratulated.

The popular reaction is largely due to Sir Edward Clarke's outspoken and fearless address. When he appeared in the lobby of the house of commons last night he was greeted with many congratula-tions on the ground that he had done the best that could be done against the enormous difficulties. His friends fear that the increased distinction he has acquired in the trial will not commend him to the court. The line he took in his allusions to the Prince of Wales will be attended with considerable social risk. The court is still an immense social power and could operate to check the career of even Sir Edward Clarke, A lobby report credits certain ministers with telling Sir Edward Clarke that he went too far in his comments on the Prince of Wales' relations with his client. Political issues of the affair promise a speedy development.

The Religious View. A group of Radicals in the house of commons, after a private conference, have decided to raise a discussion with special reference to the Prince of Wales, by motions upon the army estimates. Mr. Morton has already given notice, that in committee on estimates, he will move a reduction of the salary of the commander-inchief in order to raise a general debate on the case. An indication how the religious public view the scandal is given in the speeches made at a meeting of Methodist eaders on the suppression of gambling. Mr. Moulton, president of the Wesleyan conference, who presided, declared that gambling permeated all classes and that it was time the evil was confronted, else it would ruin society. Price Hughes was cheered to the echo on saying that he took the first opportunity to thank Sir Edward Clarke for his fearless and manly speech. Sycophants and time-servers, he said, might censure Sir Edward Clarke, but true men would praise him. It was ground for bitter regret that the heir to the throne should be given to one of the worst forms of gambling. Sir Edward Clarke might have excited the ruger of some, but he had manfully done his duty.

THE PRINCE AT THE RACES. He and His Party Enthusiastically

Cheered on the Way. LONDON, June 10.-The Prince of Wales attended the Ascot races yesterday, acattended the Ascot races yesterday, ac-companied by the ever popular Princess of Wales and her daughters, the princesses Victoria and Maud. The Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the heir presumptive; the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of Saxe-Weimar were also among the royal party. They drove in state from Windsor castle to the grand stand, being preceded by the Yeomen Prickers (volunteer light horsemen), in dazzling uniforms of green and scarlet, headed by one of the baccarat trial witnesses, the Earl of Coventry, as master of the buck hounds. Enormous crowds of people lined the route along which the royal procession passed on its way to and from the races. The royal party were cheered most enthusiastically by the thousands upon thousands assembled along the

At Ascot Heath the Prince of Wales and his party were met by the carriages of Prince Christian, Earl Spencer, Earl Londesborough, Baron Cheylesmore and Earl Cadogan, and the dashing, well-horsed drags of the officers of the Horse Guards, Life Guards, Grenadier Guards, Scots Guards, Coldstream Guards and other swell aristocratic organizations.

TERRIBLE FOREST. FIRES.

They Cause Much Loss and Uneasiness in Northern Maine and New Brunswick. BANGOR, June 10. - Forest fires have been raging at Sunk Haze and in Aroostook county. A fierce fire is raging in the woods north of Monticello village, Aroostook county. It started Sunday afternoon, with the wind blowing directly toward the village. At one time it seemed that the whole place would be destroyed. Several house in the village took fire, but the blazes were extinguished before any damage was done, The wind is reviving the fire and every. body is hauling water. There is great

anxiety among the people. There are extensive forest fires in the vicinity of the Upper Enchanted pond and on Parlin stream. The region, for a radius of thirty miles, is completely en in dense clouds of smoke that is alm suffocating. It is feared that all the dams on Parlin stream, and also the lumber camps there, and on Upper Enchanted pond will be destroyed. Nothing but rain will keep the fires from spreading.

In New Brunswick.

MONCTON, N.B., June 10. - Immense forest fires are raging through northern New Brunswick. The Miramichi valley is sea of flame. In dozens of places small mills, houses and barns have been burned and high winds are carrying the flames all directions. The greatest damage is between Coal Branch and Rogerville on the Intercolonial railway.

Kent Junction has been almost entire swept away; eight buildings were stroyed, and the three remaining structu had a narrow escape. The station was stroyed, and also several cars on the ing. Fifteen thousand railway ties, pile up along the track, were burned. fires are spreading into a thick forest already much valuable timber has bee destroyed. At Little Metis the long sno shed was burned, and the express train d layed six hours. At Blackville, near Char ham, a bridge was burned.

The fires have extended over a district over 200 miles in length along the Inter colonial railway. The bark region h been burned over, and at least \$12,000 word of standing bark is believed to be los Miller & Co., at Weldford, have sixty fighting the flames. The railway at telegraph companies are also busy reing the damage. Several trains had to cancelled, the wires being down.

SALISBURY, N. B., June 10.-Terrific est fires are raging in the province cially on the northern branch of the colonial railroad. Kent Junction has wiped out, the station house, hotel a dwellings being all gone. Weld Coal Branch are in danger. Eve available is engaged fighting the fir saving property. Many saw mills streams have been burned. The fire is spreading.

THE SUN DARKENED

And Many Maine Cities Required Gas at

PORTLAND, Me., June 10. - Yesterday was much like the "yellow day" September, 1881. A sea breeze last nigh cleared the air; but all through the the smoke from the fires in north erset county and in Quebec was s that the sun never lost its deep re and the curious mixture of green a yellow in the early morning occasionally returned. Back in th the smoke was even thicker and the da

At Augusta the atmosphere was so murky at times that artificial light was esorted to.

A dispatch from Lewiston states that gas had to be lighted there in the forenout The sun, only occasionally visible, peared a deep livid red. It was a remarkable day in Banga Clouds of smoke overcast the sun all

NON-UNION MEN PARADE.

and hot.

Some Prospects of an Amicable Settle ment in the Road Car Strike.

LONDON, June 10 .- A number of Ro ears loaded with non-union men the streets yesterday afternoon. cupants sang and cheered lustily inswered with groans by the str excitement was intense, but the served order. The Road car dire sible at present to increase wages the dividend proposed. A resol ing the men to resume work this m was carried unanimously. This will able the company to start 10 addressed a mass meeting of the street and declared that he lected £50 in three minutes in the council in behalf of the strikers victory was certain. The speak hooted at by non-union men, but m police kept order. The concession of hours means a loss to the Road ( pany of £20,000, and to the Gene bus company of £70,000 yearly.

Burglars Still Operating in Breckte BROCKTON, Mass., June 10 are still working this vicinit considerable success. For th three weeks "breaks" are nearly every night. Monday Patrick's Temperance associ were broken into, and from Patri Sherry, janitor, \$116 and a and chain were taken; \$93 secreted between the leaves pædia, but they were found truders. About 9 o'clock in the a house on Arch street was en people upstairs were away, but pants of the lower tenement one come into the yard whistling up stairs as if he owned the ho after rummaging about in sev make an exit. Later it was learn Adolphus Chaplain, a lodger, had and another man \$7.

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ÆSTHETIC SANDWICHES.

A Method of Flavoring Bread and Butter That Makes Them Delicious.

To speak of an æsthetic sandwich sounds almost as unexpected and paradoxical as to speak of an æsthetic sausage; and yet in England the gentlewomen serve at afternoon tea sandwiches so ambrosial that they fully justify the paradox.

These dainty delights, so diaphanous that they are almost ethereal, I tasted for the first time at Elmswood House, in

Elmswood House enjoys the distinction tea table in all England, which is no modest distinction in a country where afterto everyday life.

proved so popular that it remained a building project this spring. feature of their table all the ensuing winter, and finally became a staple, appearing with the urn summer and winter, year in, year out.

Such a perfect beverage must needs have a perfect accompaniment; so, to meet this demand, the æsthetic sandwich was invented, and, ever since, fashiontween the buttered slices; no such crude

come such an open one that I was freely gram. taken into the cold stone dairy, where Miss Winnifred and little Gladys unveiled the mystery to me. On one of the huge, cool, gothic cellar to await "the endured.

wonder ceases that hot afternoon tea in | Cor. Chicago Herald. summer can seem so delightful to the English; for all through green June it is drank with clover sandwiches one day,

idealized honey. with these butters except the edible this includes the dressing of dolls. flowers-clover, locust and orange blosas flavorings, and on clover day to use can earn five francs a day.—Exchange. the one with the clover spray upon it; on cowslip day the cowslip cozy; on locust day the locust cozy, and so on through

the flowers on the cozy. secret among the French peasants long and do it better than men. This is the before it was discovered by the English result of my observance extending over patrician, and has made the butter stalls a period of over a quarter of a century. of the Paris markets picturesque for I would rather train ten women than

the fragrance in the sandwiches pro-

Mme. Bernhardt's Makeup.

Mme. Bernhardt uses very little makeup on the stage, and never wears a wig, save as Cleopatra, where her heavy orna-Her eyebrows are untouched, but on her spreads a soft, thick cream, brought actresses use, her lipstinted with a little on the stage than men."—Boston Globe. brush dipped in carmine. When everything else is finished she brushes her cheeks, chin and even her nose, with the

She has very dainty hands, and bathes hem between each act to prevent their swelling, and there is now no need of popular by her, as her figure is filled out

with jeweled pins and bound about the snugness hips, never about the waist, with a cincthis famous woman is so much admired.

Women's Higher Education.

The twenty-eighth annual commencement of the Women's Homeopathic Medical college—the second institution of its | Greek jacket.—London Letter. kind to be established in the world-invites attention, not more to the work it is accomplishing for the advanced pro-

terprise is languishing because of the ex- practical work.-London Letter. haustive demands made upon those who naturally would be its friends by the opening of the Men's Homeopathic Medical college a year ago.

The prosperous inauguration of a Women's Allopathic college on Second aveable England has been eating violets and nue is, however, a constant spur and ex- "face plumper" manufacturer. She goes roses, cowslips and orange blossoms with ample to this project. In point of useher daily bread. The petals of these blossoms are not plucked and laid bepensary of this establishment are now the family are in a state of collapse all that could be desired. The Rev. Oddly enough, she gets her calling lists methods could obtain at Elmswood Henry S. Day is the president and Dr. from the local dentists, offering payment House. Yet their flavors are present as Phoebe Wait is the dean of the Woman's when necessary for the addresses of distinctly as if the petals themselves Homeopathic Medical college. The women who have had one or more teeth were there, and for a long time the man- father of Mrs. Dr. Jennie Lozier, the extracted. It is immaterial to her ner of procuring this effect was kept selate Dr. Clement Lozier, was its founder. whether the molar was pulled a month cret by their patrician inventors, so that Dr. Emily Kempen, the leading spirit in or twenty years ago; the cavity is sure the sandwiches added to their material the establishment of a department for to be attended by a facial depression. deliciousness the further zest of mystery. the graduation of lady lawyers in the New York World. But the secret finally wafted abroad, University of the City of New York, is as such secrets subtly will, and at the time of my Elmswood visit it had bethis medical college.—New York Tele-

A Picture of Annie Besant.

The famous English woman who has marble shelves a little pat of butter, been ostracised for her beliefs, who broke wrapped in thinnest dairy cloth, rested away from all conventional restraints, on a bed of clover blossoms in the bot- who espoused free thought, whose name tom of a china tureen, and Betty, the has for years been the one of most influmaid, was lining the sides of the dish ence among the laboring classes of Enwith the same fragrant blossoms and gland, who can quell a mob quicker than heaping them on top of the pat. When a body of mounted police, who has perthe tureen would not hold another blos- haps suffered more than any other womsom the lid was crushed down upon an of our day, shows visible traces on them, and the vessel was carried to the ber sad face of the mental agony she has

ornamental meal," as Mr. Oliphant terms | She is slight but well proportioned, of medium height. Her face is rather long Here the butter busied itself absorb- and narrow. She has gray eyes and a ing fragrance, like a bee in the clover; short tangle of gray curls. She has pretty while beside it in a stone jar was the hands, and has a trick of constantly liftgolden crusted loaf of bread, also ing one or the other to her cheek. She wrapped in a film of dairy cloth and speaks eloquently and with ease, but as packel snugly in a nest of clover blos- if terribly in earnest. She makes very Daughters and a lady well known in litsoms. Here it kept cool and moist while it few gestures, but rather expresses her erary and philanthropic work, has held time. When that time came it was emotions by the tones of her full, round, for some time the professorship of Encut with a keen blade into slices so thin rich voice. She was dressed very plainly glish literature in the University of that they were lacy and diaphanous, and in black cloth and wore a red flower Colorado. A recent gift of \$100,000 from had to be buttered on the loaf. They stuck in the bosom of her gown and no ex-Governor Evans is to be divided became to the senses like the breath of ornaments save a curious silver buckle tween the president's chair and the calves and the scent of new mown hay at the bottom of her bodice and a huge at dew fall. With such an adjunct the seal ring on her left hand.-New York

Women's Work in France.

In France a woman can earn a decent or rose the next, violet the next, and livelihood by going out as a mender to anon honey locust blended with orange | those who have not time or capacity to blossom and tasting like some exquisite do their own household work. Restoration of embroideries and tapestries is Earlier in the season there have been sometimes paid as much as four francs a mond flies and miniature trefoils of diacherry blossom and apple blossom but- day, but this work is of course very unters, and cowslip and nasturtium, the certain. In plaiting and ruching no work | signs for the bonnet. There are also littwo latter being the most pungent and is done in January and February. In the bowknots of gold or tiny fleur de lis paquant of all, and as they are very ap- tailoring women are paid according to in red gold or encrusted with precious etizing they are great favorites with the quality of their work. All work for the gentlemen. No flowers are used children is well paid and steady, and

Women also do mattress carding, soms, that the bees have taught us to which in France is generally done in the relish in honey; roses and violets, that house. Laundresses are paid by the confectioners have taught us to relish in piece. Bread carriers are paid from glaces; the cowslip, which Goldsmith eighteen to twenty-two francs a week, and the Howitts have taught us to relish | according to the quarter and the custom in the home made wine of old time fic- received, besides two pounds of bread tion, and the nasturtium, which pun- per diem. Printers, stitchers and folders gent and peppery in pickles, becomes are paid from one to three francs a day. most unctuous in the æsthetic sandwich. A fairly remunerated occupation is the It was one of the pretty conceits of the coloring of playing cards. As lithog-Elmswood House tea table to have the raphers, chromo-lithographers, as fillers various chamois leather tea cozies em- and markers of ink bottles, as composibroidered with the different flowers used tors, as bookbinders, good workwomen

Training Women.

The stage manager of one of our large the whole repertory of flowers. The theaters, who stood on Washington mystified were often archly assured that street, said: "I don't know that I'm in favor of woman suffrage, but I do know are much easier to teach, much quicker This flavoring of butter was an open to grasp a stage idea, remember it longer centuries.—S. T. Sherman in Table Talk. one man. If they are competent you can rely upon them every time. On the most anxiety.

"By the way, did you ever see a woman break down at a first performance? ments would pull and tear her own hair. never did, and I've seen hundreds of male wrecks. You can call it nervous powders them generously. Her eyes are of ten men would fail. You may call darkened and the second services of ten men would fail. darkened with the blue-black color all her the weaker sex, but she is stronger

> Comfortable Dresses. The Rational Dress society, of En-

faintest tint of the rouge, which she puts gland, has been having an exhibition of freely on her mose, which she puts freely on her ears after the manner of French artists. All the skirts are trees nearly a century old. short, reaching to the boot tops, and are made after two styles, the "Syrian" and the "Japanese." The former is a divid-Wearing the high muming collars made the inside and fastens around the knee. here. Miss Mitchel is regarded compopular by her, as her figure is filled out. The divisible property is, therefore, permonly as the beauty of Washington.

and superb. She wears no underskirts fectly concealed. The "Japanese" model on the stage, only a combination gar- shows a skirt falling out in straight ment of pink silk, fitting her figure plaits. In bodices and jackets the vaclosely and with no neck or sleeves. riety was great; all fitted loosely, how-Over this the draperies are arranged ever, though many had the effect of

A "muddy weather dress" was shown ture of amethysts and diamonds. She on the same general lines, except that its has never worn a corset, and that ac- material was waterproof and brushable. counts, perhaps, for some of the tiger- A "Turkish tea gown" was a short dress like swiftness and sinuousness for which arrangement on the same plan, and a "mountaineering costume" of special design in plain tweeds was really sensible

> Mrs. Oscar Wilde presided at one of the stalls in a terra cotta costume, with a silk skirt and a black velvet sleeveless

Pleasant Work for Women. An association of London women is fessional education of women than to the | about to open a new business as contracdrawbacks that hamper work. The free | tors for the care of city conservatories, dispensary for the treatment of poor pa- | window boxes, balconies and small gartients and the hospital, as well as the dens. It will personally supply and college itself, are all accommodated in a superintend all orders, employing men quiet, old fashioned double building on only for the digging. Once a week one Fifty-fourth street, near Broadway. Al- of the lady gardeners will call to attend of having the best appointed 5 o'clock though a fund of nearly \$50,000 has been to the conservatories, valuable plants in raised by donations and subscriptions, rooms, etc., and leave orders for what is and by good management of the college | to be done until she comes again. Peonoon tea is such an indispensable adjunct and offers of valuable sites for a new ple wishing to close their town homes building have been very lately refused leave their plants in the care of the ladies The asthetic sandwich was invented as being too far away from the crowded Swanley Horticultural college is to open by the ladies of Elmswood House as a and needy districts, it has just been a ladies' department, so popular is this novelty to accompany the tea, and it finally decided not to proceed with the work becoming among women, when the women will occupy a separate residence, There is no question but that this en- and devote the days to theoretical and

She Sells Plumpers.

Perhaps the latest recruit to the ranks of the New York canvasser is a rosy cheeked young woman by the sinister name of Miss Fortune, who represents a from house to house with her wares, but

Lotta's Shrewd Mother.

Lotta is one of the richest actresses in America today-a gratifying result which she owes to her own histrionic abilities and the sound business judgment of her mother, Mrs. Crabtree. The latter has complete control of the actresses' financial investments in theaters, business blocks and real estate, and, in fact, for itself. many years she practically has been the ousiness manager of her daughter. Lotta's career has been singularly successful, and it has in it a large measure of encouragement for ambitious and un- to show Goods. known members of her profession. She began her theatrical life at the bottom. -Chicago Mail.

Woman's Work in the West. The important educational institu-

tions of the west are keeping pace with those of the east in their recognition of woman's work. Miss Mary Lowe Dick-inson, one of the founders of the King's woman's chair, which is to be known as the "Mary Lowe Dickinson Chair of Belles Lettres."-Exchange.

The daintiest bonnet pins have this season taken the form of hearts of turquois, coral, garnet or moonstone, in an invisible setting of gold or silver. In some cases they are surrounded by a border of the tiniest seed pearls. Diamonds or pearls are other tasteful degems.

A comparatively new work engaged in by women is that of lady factotums. For instance, if a lady is delicate and unfit for domestic cares the lady factotum goes to the house, finds out the condition of things, superintends the servants, does the marketing, the shopping, answers the notes, delivers messages and takes the place of an elder daughter, all, of course, for a fair remuneration.

Sara Bernhardt recently went into a New York book store and ordered a complete set of Ibsen's books to be bound for her in the handsomest morocco binding. The actress is a great admirer of Ibsen, although she says that she would rather read his plays than see them on the stage.

The royal family of England are most serious and earnest of students, despite their exalted social place in society. ceeded, by some fairy witchery, from that in the theatrical profession women Princess Mary of Teck and her daughter have lately been attending the Oxford extension lectures, and sent up their papers for examination and correction.

Mrs. Josephine M. Smith, wife of the assistant city solicitor of Columbus, O., has just passed a successful examination before the supreme court for admission 'first nights' the men in the cast give me to the bar; but her admission is reported to be delayed, some scruple having arisen because of her being a woman.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert, who has just died in Toledo, O., was a granddaughter of neck, arms and beautiful shoulders she force or anything you like, but a woman Little Turtle, the famous Indian chief. possesses something which makes her Her father, Judge Wolcott, went to the with her other cosmetics from Paris, and victorious in a situation where nine out south shore of Lake Erie when all that region was a howling wilderness.

> Fanny Davenport has a charming summer home at "Hillside," in an old house that lies at the foot of the mountains in Pennsylvania. The house is a model of domestic comfort, and is surrounded by

Miss Mattie Mitchel expects to soon start for London under the care of Mme. ed skirt, but at the bottom turns up on Pauncefote, wife of the British minister

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### TWO FOR CHICAGO.

Capt. Anson's Men Win Two brutal murders ever committed in this Straights from Boston.

NOT A BRILLIANT GAME.

The Bridegrooms Down Cleveland, Cincinnati Lead the Phillies, and New York Leaves Pittsburg in the Rear-Other League and Association Games.

Boston, June 9 .- It was not a particularly good exhibition of ball to-day by either club, but the Bostons bunched their errors in two innings, and in that time lost the game. Luby pitched part of the second inning, but was taken out by Anson after Bennett drove the ball to the center field

Brooklyn, 10; Cleveland, 9.
BROOKLYN, June 9.—The Bridegrooms won another close game from the Clevelands to-day. The game was of the slap-bang order, but the 1570 spectators seemed to enjoy it. The errors of Denny and Viau were costly. Viau was batted so hard that Young had to be called to the

Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 3 3 4 0 0 -10 Cleveland,...... 0 0 1 0 7 1 0 0 0-9 Earned runs—Brooklyn 5, Cleveland 4. Base hits—Brooklyn 12, Cleveland 12. Errors—Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 4. Batteries—Kinslow and Caruthers; Zimmer, Viau and Young. Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Cincinnati again defeated Philadelphia this afternoon by and fifth innings. The Phillies could do little with Rhines, who retired the side in the first inning. Both Gleason and Smith than two years. In January last he was

New York, 7; Pittsburg, 3. NEW YORK, June 9.—The Giants won their tenth consecutive game at the polo grounds to day, defeating the Pittsburgs rather easily. Not a hit was made off Rusie for the first five innings, but he took life easy after that. King did great work after the third. Hanlon had a finger split in the early practice and he may not be able to play for two weeks.

Earned runs—New York 3, Pittsburg 2. Base hits—New York 11, Pittsburg 5. Errors—New York 2, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—Buckley and Rusie, Fields and King.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; Washing-At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Athletics, 2. At Louisville-Louisville, 3; Baltimore 2. At St. Louis-Boston, 8; St. Louis, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Lebanon-Albany, 6; Lebanon, 3. At Providence-Buffalo, 9; Providence, 2.

At New Haven-Rochester, 6; New Haven, At Troy-Troy, 11; Syracuse, 4. At New Haven-University of Pennsyl-

vania, 11; Yale, 7. IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. Balfour Deals with Crimes Act and

Educational Questions. LONDON, June 10.-Mr. Balfour, in the house of commons, replying to a question asked by Thomas Sexton, said that all clauses of the crimes act dealing with boycotting and intimidation can be withdrawn from the whole of Ireland, excepting county Clare, and some of the baronies in which the "plan of campaign" still exists.

tion bill being resumed, Mr. Balfour stated that Ireland's share of the budget would be applied to freeing elementary was burned recently with 40,000 cases of education in much the same way as in England. He added that an early opportunity would be taken to deal completely with the problem of compulsory education. He had little hope that the Irish measure would be passed this session, but it had been introduced in order to enable the members to consider it during recess. The minimum grant for Ireland for this purpose, sai? Mr. Balfour, in conclusion, would be \$900,000.

A futile attempt was made by Radical and Irish members to defeat the government by strategem in the absence of members attending the Ascot races, and an acrid discussion arose. Mr. Balfour finally carried the clause under closure, but at the same time he proposed an States. amendment which met with Mr. Sexton's approval.

An Enraged Bull. Boston, June 10.—John O'Halloran of Barry's Corner, Brighton, a man recently engaged by J. A. Hathaway as a drover to go to Europe with them, was so seriously gored by an enraged bull that he may not live. He had been cautioned not to approach too near the animals, but attempted in vain to separate two fighting animals, and being thrown to the ground one of them gored him, plunging his horn into his side and through the left lung, the end emerging through his breast.

No Damage Done.

IQUIQUE, June 10.—The armed transport Imperial and the torpedo cruisers Lynch and Condell arrived in sight about 4 p. m.

The third annual banquet of the Worcester Builders' Exchange was held last evening at the Bay State house, Worcester. Over 100 gentlemen sat down to dinyesterday, and began firing on the town, ner. but the range was too great, and no dam-

A MOST BRUTAL MURDER.

New Bedford Starfled by a Blood-Stained Boat on Egg Island. NEW BEDFORD, June 10 .- New Bedford was yesterday the scene of one of the most

vicinity. First came the intelligence that the body of a man had been found on Egg island. Upon investigation it was found that a man had been foully dealt with in a boat which had gone ashore on the island, and when this intelligence reached the city the news spread like wildfire. The fact that the victim was Peter E. Johnson, a Paykead Indian, one of the heroes at the disaster of the steamer City of Columbus, which went ashore on Gay Head, Jan. 18, 1884, only added to the excitement which

prevailed. The suspected murderer is a stranger with whom Johnson become acquainted yesterday afternoon in a liquor saloon. Joseph Hemell was the first to discover

the deadly work. His story is substantially as follows: "This morning, in company with George Frates, we were hailed by a man who stood on the boulders that extend seaward for half a mile beyond the island. He said he wanted to be taken ashore to get assistance to float his fishing boat. He offered us \$1.50, and we took him ashore. Just before reaching the Fairhaven shore the stranger jumped from the boat and waded ash re, where he told us he had no money with him, but would pay later and asked us to go back and look after his boat.

"This we did, and we learned for the first time the norrible truth. Under the bottom of the boat was the body of Johnson. The sight of which I shall never forget. The man was terribly hacked about the head. We then put back to Fairhaven and notified the authorities." Constable Joshua Delano, in company with Selectman John I. Bryant, went to the scene of the murder, which is about 1½ miles from the south shore of Fairhaven. The body was found as described.

Medical Examiner Taylor of New Bedford was sent for and when he reached the island, the body was identified as that of Peter E. Johnson. Papers in a satchel found in the cabin of the boat settled this without a doubt. They were pension papers, and bore the name of "Peter E. Johnson, company I, 4th volunteers, Mass."

Word has been received here from Taunton, by telephone, that a man, giving the name of Charles Marston, and answering the description of the supposed murderer, was arrested late last night and lodged in the police station. The man admitted having been off in a boat with an Indian and a colored man, but further than that he would not talk.

Death of Stillman B. Allen. Boston, June 10.-Stillman B. Allen passed peacefully away without a struggle

about 9 p.m. yesterday, from heart failure, taken ill with pneumonia, indigestion and a complication of diseases, ending with enlargement of the heart.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Dedham murderer is still at large. Houndsditch captured the Ascot stakes. Freight cars were smashed at West

Harry Edwards, the comedian, died yesterday morning. There was a railroad accident at Waltham yesterday.

Bernard Glandi convicted of jury bribing in New Orleans. Recent rains have improved crop prospects in England much.

Crops in the province of Ontario are uffering for lack of rain. J. L. Campion of Omaha has been arrested for embezzlement.

Wheat lice are numerous in the wheat fields around Decatur, III. Bad investments of Peter's pence have resulted in \$2,500,000 loss. There is little change in the situation of

the London omnibus strike. A prominent young Spaniard was shot and killed by a Madrid editor. A questionable financial scheme is put

forward by Salvation Army leaders in France. Two freight trains were wrecked in Texas, and three men burned to death in the debris.

Judgment for \$50,000 has been entered

against the treasurer of the Boston Water Power company. The Chicago Ship-building company has shut down its yard because of the depression in lake traffic.

singly the eighteen men who played ball there last Sunday. Cold weather has put back the Egyptian cotton crop, and the appearance of locusts

The Cincinnati authorities propose to try

causes uneasiness Seattle, Wash., is said to have 2000 idle The debate on the government's educa- laborers standing around the streets with no prospects of work.

The government warehouse at Honolulu kerosene: loss \$250,000. E. D. Thayer, president of a Vermont bank, was robbed of \$40,000 in securities in

a western sleeping car.

A passenger has sued the Grand Trunk Railroad company for injuries sustained while alighting from a train. A heavy rainstorm deluged Hot Springs, S. D., washed out railways and carried off

three bridges in the vicinity. A fire yesterday, in the plug departnent of the large brick tobacco factory of P. H. Mayo & Bro., did \$75,000 damage A union is proposed of the Reformed Dutch) Church in America and the Re-

formed German Church in the United The bursting of a waterspout near San Luis Paz. Mexico, devastated a valley and renders hundreds of people homeless and

destitute. Outrages continue in China, and the French and American ministers have demanded protection and indemnity for their countrymen.

Cook Ford, who killed Mate Nelson of the Boston schooner James W. Fitch, is on his way from Havana to New York under arrest.

Edward J. Powers of Manchester, N. H., a representative in the legislature, has been appointed agent of the Boston and Maine railroad in that city.

While Emperor William was exercising

age was done. The torpedo vessels were chased by the congressional ships Huasa-terday morning a flash of lightning threw car and Abtao. At 6:30 p. m. all was quiet a number of soldiers. Two died and an again, the ships having apparently reofficer and one private were dangerously
tired.

dangerously sick.

the Hill 13 to 12, Tuesday.

Portland, Me., this week.

Liberty street for store purposes.

Miss Annie Lane of Water street.

JUNE JOTTINGS.

So Current.

Mr. Charles A. Faxon, Wollaston, is

The Plain nine of Wollaston, defeated

Mr. Thomas Magee made a brief visit to

Mainati Bros. are erecting a building on

Mrs. Ellenore Fitzgerald is visiting her

Manet Encampment will work the three

Mr. Samuel B. McMasters, for several

years a resident of Wollaston, died at

Mr. John Evans of West Quincy, is on

Miss Addie Connell, formerly book-

keeper for T. J. Lamb, at West Quincy,

has accepted a similar position at Thomas

Tickets for Lord Fauntleroy on Thurs-

day evening next at Robertson hall are in

great demand. Secure your seats now.

The Epworth League connected with the West Quincy Methodist church hold an

entertalnment this evening. There ad-

vertising sheet was printed at the PATRIOT

Master Elmer Ricker celebrated his tenth

birthday Tuesday afternoon at his parents'

residence on Union street, by a gathering

The appointment of Mr. E. E. William-

son as District Deputy Grand Dictator for

district No. 3, was recently noted. He has

secured the services of John H. Roberts

as Grand Guide and W. B. Orcutt as Grand

Past Dictator. Mr. Williamson is also one

of the Committee on Laws of the Grand

HEARN-CONNOR.

A South Boston Belle Becomes the Wife of

a Popular Quincy Man.

well known druggist, and Miss Sarah M.,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connor,

Barrett and Mr. J. F. Conran.

Little and others.

Among the many beautiful and costly

presents was an oak sideboard and a silver

tea service from the West Qunicy friends

of Mr. Hearn, among whom there were

present Chief Engineer Walter H. Ripley,

Councilmen Fallon, Powers and Hammond

The bride presented her husband with a

handsome diamond brooch from her hus-

During the evening a choice musical pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn left on a late train

for New York and after a brief trip to

Buffalo and Niagara Falls they will re-

Odd Fellows' Memorial.

Tuesday was observed by Odd Fellows as

Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, last evening,

there was an appropriate address by Past

Grand Jacobs in memory of Bros. William

T. Curtis and John L. Esau, who during

the year passed to a higher life. The

death rate of this lodge during its existence

of over seven years has been unmistakably

small, only seven. Notice was also taken

few members of the original Mt. Wollaston

BORN.

FARRELL—In Wollaston, May 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Farrell. DEWHURST—In Quincy, June 9, a son Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dewhurst of Marsh

Lodge which was organized in 1845.

turn to West Quincy to reside.

gramme was rendered by Mullaly's orches-

were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon

Mr. Charles C. Hearn, West Quincy's

of his young friends who passed a few

pleasant hours in games and a collation.

Westboro, Tuesday.

interest of the Golden Grail.

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degrees on Friday evening on three

son, D. H. Fitzgerald on Crescent street.

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Our work bench is so well patronized by all who wish first-class work at reasonable charges, that it seems unnecessary to say anything about it this month.

What we wish to call attention to particularly is our exceedingly elegant line of Mantel Clocks. There appears to be no limit to their sale. All we ask is that you pay us a visit, and the goods will speak for themselves. We constantly keep on hand a hundred different kinds that for style and finish cannot be excelled.

### GOLD WATCHES

We have all the leading American movements in solid 14-karat gold, double stock and filled cases.

Also a complete line of Silver and Nickel cases for rough and heavy usage.

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Lastly we would say, don't forget our justly famous Aqua Crystal Spectacles when your sight begins to fail. We have them in Solid Gold, Steel and Rubber frames.

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Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

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Today's Almanac.-June 10. High water at 1.15 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.20. Moon sets at 10.59 P. M.

CONGRESSMAN MORSE RIGHT AGAIN.

A Few Words About the Duty on Boiler Shearing.

Congressman Morse is out with an open letter to Mr. Tobey of Wareham, which shows him to have correctly represented the tariff on boiler shearing on the stump. He writes:

"I desire through your columns, to recur to the correspondence between Mr. Toby of Wareham and myself upon the subject of the duty on boiler shearings, in which he charged me with falsehood and misrepresentations, in that I insisted that the McKinley bill fixed the duty on boiler shearings at three-tenths of one cent per pound, a reduction of fifteen per cent. upon the former duty.

"I desire now to call his attention to the fact that the board of appraisers at New York has now rendered a decision fixing the duty upon boiler shearings at three-tenths of one cent per pound, just as I understood the McKinley bill when it passed, as Senator Hoar and Senator Aldick wild and Senator Aldick wild support the state of th drich understood the bill, and as I repre-

campaign. "Your readers will bear in mind that he and groomsman. charged me with wilfully and intentionally misrepresenting the McKinley bill as ap-plied to the tack maker's raw material. If

"I am aware that it is still a possibility, but not a probability, that the collector of the port of Boston may appeal to the court from the appraiser's decision. Collector Beard's sympathies with the manufacturers of New England are well known, so that campaign lie No. 1 is undoubtedly hung up and will not serve Mr. Tobey again in the next campaign, and I was correct in my statement, and Mr. Tobey was false and incorrect, and did me, the Republican party and the McKinley bill a great wrong James F. Burke, T. L. Williams, Stephen and injustice.

OPPOSED NEW SYSTEM

A Petition of Representative Citizens to

The following petition will probably explain the action of Representative Quincy on the water question in the Legislature:

QUINCY, May 28, 1891. JoSIAH QUINCY, Esq., Representative, DEAR SIR: The undersigned, having as they believe the welfare of the city of Quincy at heart, wish to express to you and through you to the Legislature of Massachusetts their opinion, that the construction of another system of water works in this city, by the city, would be very unwise, and would in no way be for the interests of the community: -

Theophilus King, thoroughly opposed present plan proposed by the city.

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IGO—In Quincy, June 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Igo of Quincy street. Geo. G. Saville. Chas. H. Porter MARRIED. B. Souther J. Perry W. Record John M. Call A. A. Lincoln
Francis A Friguglietti S. M. Donovan, M.D.
John P. Cuffe Rev. H. E. Cotton
Frank P. Waterhouse Geo. F. Pinkham
Henry L. Estabrooks O. A. Frank

DIED.

HOWARD-In Hyde Park, June 8th, Mr. John H. Howard, aged 48 years.

#### ANNUAL ELECTION.

(Continued from First Page.) Local Current Topics and Some Not make any further changes during the present financial year, not contemplated and provided for at the beginning of said

> RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, H. E. COTTON, EMERY L. CRANE. To ask Proposals.

The Superintendent of Schools was directed to advertise for proposals for the annual supply of coal, and the Finance Committee was authorized to reject any or all bids.

Miss Katie Liffen of Beverly, is visiting It was voted to close the schools in Temperance hall and in Farnum's building, Wednesday, June 24. This was done in order that time could be had to remove the Those clocks in the electric cars are save a months rent. greatly appreciated-thanks to Mr. Wil-

It was further voted to close the other Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., Wolnew term commence Wednesday September aston, had a strawberry supper Tuesday 9th

> regular meeting in September, unless called together by the chairman. The graduation exercises of the High

school will probably be held at Faxon hall Wednesday, July 1st.

PENSIONERS ON A STRIKE. a business trip to Detroit, Mich. in the Veterans Object to Turning Over Their

Pension Money. The new rule at the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea requiring pensioners to turn over a portion of their pension money to the treasurer is causing considerable disatis-

This rule is now in force in the State homes for soldiers and sailors in New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Nebraska, Iowa,

Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, New York, and also at Quincy (Mass.) Home for Sailors. The original rule at the home was that no pensioner should be received, but since the passage of the new pension law it has been considered that any one sufficiently disabled to be a member of the home was

entitled to a pension. The old inmates are the ones who vigorously resent the new rule, and three have already left the home rather than submit. The object of the directors is to have the inmates receiving pensions contribute something to their own support. It is their intention to give a portion of the pension

Only \$2 per month will be allowed the pensioners, and those who do not pay over their pension money will be peremptorily discharged .- Boston Globe.

money to the dependent families.

#### HOUGHS NECK.

Messrs. Franklin W. Morse and Etham W. Howard, Misses Florence A. Drake and M. Eva Harris of Brockton, who spent One Pound Can of Memorial day and Sunday at the Loretto, at the Gate of Heaven church, South Bosso enjoyed their visit that they repeated it ton. Rev. W. J. Merrick performing the on Sunday last.

#### Electric Freight Railway.

Fall River aldermen at a meeting Monsented it on the stump during the last Miss Frances and Mr. Robert Hearn, sister the Globe Street railway to use the streets and brother of the groom were bridesmaid of the city for the purpose of erecting poles and wires for the moving of cars by A reception was held in the evening at electric power. The rights to use additional the residence of the bride's parents, No. 60 streets for the extension of tracks was also plied to the tack maker's raw material. If he has a spark of manhood or honor about him it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethin it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethin it will now be in order for him to rethim it will now be in order for him to rethin it will now be in orde tract those charges and to say that I was correctly represented the tariff bill, as applied to boiler shearings.

The ushers were Mr. Maurice D. and Mr. Railway to use the highways for tracks and curves, for transporting coal, cloth, cotton, Daniel F. Connor, Mr. Joseph J. Devereux, curves, for transporting coal, cloth, cotton, Mr. Daniel Noonan, Mr. Alexander J. etc., by electric power.

#### Rev. John Ramsey Called.

A meeting of the congregation was held in the Presbyterian church, South Quincy, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of electing a minister; the Rev. Mr. Gunn of Bosacting as moderator.

There were seven candidates and on the the first ballot it was found that the Rev. John Ramsey, M. A., had an overwhelming majority, all voting for him except gold watch and she was the recipient of a thirty-five. On the suggestion of the moderator the minority acquiesced and cordially agreed to give Mr. Ramsey a unanimous call.

#### Recent Publication.

The Overland Monthly for June has as a leading article, "Yachting in California" with many beautiful illustrations, which all with a nautical turn will admire. Then there are adventures, stories and papers of the Western flavor which make the monthly Memorial day, and at the meeting of Mt. a very readable magazine. Published at 420 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

#### SAMPLE PAPER.

The Daily Ledger Should Enter Every Family in the City Regularly. We forward today a copy of our DAILY LEDGER to several Quincy families that

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the education of the children of the family. The first literary taste is often thus encouraged by the discussion of local BURN-MAGEE—In Quincy, June 9, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Charles ested. Burn to Miss Mary Magee, both of Give interests in which youth is always inter-

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#### WEYMOUTH.

Some time since the authorities of Lowell placed a three year old boy named Jerome furniture before the first of July and thus Rice, in the charge of Mrs. Mary Perry on Broad street, Weymouth. Charges of the neglect of the boy have been made to schools Wednesday, July 1, and that the Officer Benjamin J. Loring of Braintree, agent for the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who has notified the The meeting then adjourned until the Lowell authorities with a request to make an investigation.

#### LOST.

LOST,—On Saturday evening, June 6th, a black pocketbook containing a sum of money in bills and change, which the owner cannot afford to lose. Please return to 41 Brackett Street, Quincy.

#### WANTED.

WANTED,—Competent girl for general housework. Apply at Ledger Office. Quincy, June 9.

WANTED.- A situation as driver of barge, depot carriage, or other light conveyance by a reliable man. Call at No. 65 Granite street. June 9-2t

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A Second-hand Willow Baby Carriage. Apply at 41 Hancock Street. May 25—tf

#### BRAINTREE.

The Catholic young ladies of the Helping Hand Society hold a concert and strawberry festival at the Town Hall, Thursday evening. There will also be dancing until 12 o'clock.

#### Where are the Police?

The Brockton board of aldermen last evening offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the burglars who have caused so much terror in that city during the last few

#### ROBERTSON HALL, Thursday Evening, June 11.

TESTIMONIAL

MISS ELLENORE CARROLL. (E. C. Coffey) and MR. JOHN W. ROSE. on which occasion

Mr. H. M. Pitt and Little Olive Homans will appear in conjuction with the

H. M. Pitt Comedy Co., in a special production of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's

### Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The Tickets for sale at McGovern Bros., S. F. Willard's Pharmacy, Welsh the Tailor, and Williams' in West Quincy.

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QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

A Large Party and a Grand Good Time

at Athol, Mass.

to enjoy a little rest away from the cares

Accordingly, on Saturday morning last,

by way of that well-managed railroad, the

in the upper village, where was found a

After dinner the citizens turned out with

their carriages and gave the party a de-

span of horses danced away from the hotel

as if they knew who the party were, and

that something might be said. We do not

remember ever riding after such noble ani-

mals; they were quite large, yet spry and gentle; it was acknowledged in Athol that

We were taken to a very high elevation on the easterly side of the town, where a

beautiful view of the village and country

for many miles met our delighted gaze.

We had the pleasure during the afternoon

to make a short call on Mrs. Park Swift,

daughter of Dr. C. S. French of this city,

whom we found quite smart and pleasantly

After a very enjoyable ride we were

landed at Lake Ellis, where in small boats

the party were carried to island No. 2,

owned by Brother Waterman, and occupied

is a beautiful, secluded spot of some three

On this island, where the party spent

most of their time, there are several tents

and one house. The meals were cooked

and served in great abundance and in ex-

cellent taste. For sleeping accommoda-

owned by Mr. G. W. Gerry of Athol.

by Rev. A. E. Winship of the Boston

Traveller, which occasioned an immense

The party retired rather late, still they

were up in good season, after a delightful night's rest, and some fifty or more

attended services at the churches in the

Before leaving the island on Monday morning the following resolutions of hearty

To the Board of Trade and citizens of

Athol for the cordial invitation to visit

their beautiful town and the fraternal

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times given to enhance our comfort and

pleasure will ever make this trip remem-bered as one of the pleasantest of the

many enjoyable excursions our Association

To the Fitchburg railroad, its able Presi-

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Our work bench is so well patronized by all who wish first-class work at reasonable charges, that it seems unnecessary to say anything about it this month. What we wish to call attention to particularly is our exceedingly elegant line of Mantel Clocks. There appears to be no limit to their sale. All we ask is that you pay us a visit,

and the goods will speak for themselves. We constantly keep on hand a hundred different kinds that for style and finish cannot be excelled.

We have all the leading American movements in solid 14-karat gold, double stock and filled cases.

Also a complete line of Silver and Nickel cases for rough and heavy usage.

We would call your attention to our fine line of Solid and Plated Silver Ware. This is just the place to select a present for a friend who is about to be married.

Lastly we would say, don't forget our justly famons Aqua Crystal Spectacles when your sight begins to fail. We have them in Solid Gold, Steel and Rubber frames.

Every number in stock at prices to suit your pocket-

# WILLIAMS

112 Copeland St. R elieves Thirst.

ROBERTSON HALL Thursday Evening, June 11.

TESTIMONIAL

MISS ELLENORE CARROLL. (E. C. Coffey) and MR. JOHN W. ROSE, on which occasion

Mr. H. M. Pitt and Little Olive Homans will appear in conjuction with the

H. M. Pitt Comedy Co., in a special production of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's

Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Tickets for sale at McGovern Bros., S. F. Willard's Pharmacy, Welsh the Tailor, and Williams' in West Quincy.

Reserved Seats 75 and 50 Cents.

Quincy, June 8.

# DRAPERIES

Summer Furnishing

CRETONNES EPINGLE, French Crepes and Reps.

Damask Cretonnes. Figured Liberte Tapestry

CHINTZES,

FRENCH STRIPED TAPESTRY, AND OTHER FABRICS.

These are all moderate priced goods, est variety, and specially adapted for an increase. furnishing cottages in the most attractive manner.

560 Washington Street,

# 74th YEAR.

Silver Ware ! John H. Pray, Sons & Co. The Prizes Offered-Ballast Rules-Dates

ESTABLISHED 1817.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Upholstery Fabrics

VERY LOW PRICES. August 14; Friday, August 28.

ACTART, Acid of Milk. A Delightful Drink. C ures Dyspepsia. ones up the Whole System.

e otally Free from Drugs. 25 and 50 Cents a Bottle.

### SCHOOL CENSUS.

Very Large Increase the citizens and Board of Trade, through their wide-awake editor, R. William Waterman, Past Year.

4045 in May, 1891, Against 3665 in May 1890.

The Gain in the Last Five Years 957, Very Nearly 1000.

The census of the school children of the lightful ride about the town. It was the city between the ages of 5 and 15 years good fortune of the writer and his wife, E. E. Fellows, the enumerator, favors the LEDGER with the following statistics.

-			5 Detterories.
South	district,	1158	children.
Centre	"	522	- 44
Point	"	337	- 16
West	"	1,281	**
Wollast	ton,"	365	"
Atlanti	с, "	382	"
Tot	al.	4.045	

Following is a comparison for the past

		1886.	1887.	1888.	1889.	1890.	1891.
	South,	727	769	840	926	1,024	1,158
9	Centre,	461	461	480	481	485	522
	Point,	376	380	368	353	325	337
	West,	939	964	1,008	1,108	1,161	1,281
	Wollasto	n, 242	251	278	313	332	365
	Atlantic,	343	328	322	314	338	382
,		3,088	3,153	3,296	3,495	3,665	4,045
		-					

It will be noticed at the outset that there was a remarkable increase during the past year, from 3665 in 1890 to 4045 in 1891. The South district again makes the by him during a few weeks in summer. It

largest increase, gaining 14 on the West. largest increase, gaining 14 on the West. In five years the South has gained 89 on together with the pond, make it cool and the West and is now but 123 behind.

All the districts show an increase over a year ago, varying from 12 at the Point to 134 in the West. It is the first year in the in new designs and tints of the great-

The Point district is the only one that is not larger than five years ago. The largest percentage of gain in the

five years was made in the Wollaston disbined, and the Atlantic district made a larger gain the past year than it did in the

The following table shows the increase in each district for one and five years:

	Increase.				
	In One Year.	In Five Yea			
South,	134	431			
Centre,	37	61			
Point,	12	39			
West,	120	342			
Wollaston,	33	123			
Atlantic,	44	39			
	380	957			

THE OPENING REGATTA.

The opening regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club will be sailed off the club house, Saturday, June 13, 1891. Start, 2 P. M. High water, 4.56 P. M. Cash prizes of greetings extended to us. Our visit to Athol, the charming hospitality of her peo-

\$10.00 and \$5.00 in each class. In addition to the above-named prizes, scenery nature has so lavishly blessed the town with, the thoughtful attention at all the first and third classes will, on June 13, June 27 and July 25, compete for cups offered by Vice-Commodore Sanborn.

Ballast shall not be shifted by these classes in these races, except that, should the cups be won in the first two races, the race of July 25, will be sailed under the dent, and its genial and accommodating regular club rules.

The house committee selected the following dates for hops: Monday, June 22; officials go on "continuing prespering and Thursday, July 2; Tuesday, July 14 to prosper." It will never need a kindly good word nor a hope for its success while the Suburban Press Association exists.

Main's R. R. show which exhibits in 560 Washington St., Boston. Buston. The objects of this visit, which from first to last Sharon Eagle says: "Last Friday the weather was delightful and the crowds to personal supervision, and who have left see the show began to arrive early. The their pleasurable and successful accomstreet parade in the morning was an at- plishment, tractive one. The display of horses was the largest and finest seen here in a long tion at all times, and to Mrs. A. M. Winsor time. The performances were mostly of and L. Spooner for the excellent catering, real merit, and a more orderly and gentle-ment let of people are not seen with every manly lot of people are not seen with every unsatisfied and which merit and should circus. The patronage extended was all receive our hearty and unqualified apthat could be desired."

J. Q. Adams a Member.

Today Governor Russell appointed as members of the new rapid transit com-

The commissions will consist of six member, the other three were appointed by Mayor Matthews of Boston yesterday, viz: James B. Richardson, John E. Fitzgerald and Henry L. Higginson. The interests of Quincy in this subject

as a member of the commission.

LEMON MILK SHERBET. Juice of two lemons, add one pint of sugar, stir well. Add one quart of milk, one teaspoonful should be ably forwarded with Mr. Adams Foss' pure extract lemon. Freeze immediately.

preciation of all that they have done.

A PROPOSITION

The Suburban Press Association has had a very delightful time at Athol, Mass. The invited the association to come and see how delightfully they were situated in the north-Timetable. westerly corner of Worcester County, and

Fitchburg, for a short summer trip. The and Quincy Adams. party left Boston at 8.30 and arrived at Athol about 11 o'clock, where they were taken in carriages to the several hotels for

dinner. We went to the Summit House, The System a Good One But Does pleasant landlord, who made our stop an Not Give This City Enough Trains.

A gentleman who has made a study of the new timetable and the trains which was taken in the month of May, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spear, to have offered run express through Quincy, suggests that them the best team in the place, owned by the Old Colony be petitioned to stop the Mr. James M. Lee. Certainly we could not decline, so stepping in, the veteran boldface: owner took the ribbons and the beautiful

QUINCY FOR BOSTON. BOSTON FOR QUINCY.

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7.13	**	8.30	- 46
7.31	"	9.00	. "
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8.31	"	11.30	"
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9.13	**	12.30	P. M.
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12.56	"	3.30	"
1.13	"	4.00	"
2.13	"	4.15	"
3.13	44	4.30	"
3.31	"	5.00	44
4.13	44	5.15	44
5.13	"	5.30	"
5.31	"	6.00	**
6.13	"	6.15	"
6.42	"	6.30	"
7.13	44	7.30	44
8.16	44	8.20	**
9.16	"	9.20	"
10.36	. 66	10.20	
		11.10	44

tions some went to hotels on the main land, others to island No. 1, only a The additional trains proposed were sefew rods distant across the pond, and the lected with reference to dividing long inter-GOLD WATCHES! John H. Pray, Sons & Co. trict—over 50 per cent.

The Centre district made a larger gain the past year than in the preceding four compast year than in the preceding four years ye through Quincy. Others might be suggested On Saturday evening Mr. Waterman had or some other plan proposed but the general his island handsomely illuminated, and on impression is that Quincy should have island No. 1 there was music by the Athol fifteen minute service to Boston between band, and speaking by citizens of Athol 7 and 9 A. M., and a like service outward and members of the association. During between 5 and 7 P. M. It is particularly the exercises President Whitaker of the desirable that the 12 M., outward express New England Farmer was made the recipibe restored. ent of a valuable agricultural instrument,

The trains which are asked (those printed in boldface), come from the following places:

To Boston.

7.31-Middleboro and Brockton. 8.01-Cohasset and Whitman.

9.37-Newport and Taunton. 12.56-Cape Cod and Brockton. 3.31-Plymouth, Whitman and Cohasset 5.31-Cape Cod and Brockton.

6.42-Cape Cod and Brockton.

From Boston. 9.00-Cape Cod and Brockton. 12.00-Middleboro and Fall River.

1.00-Cape Cod and Brockton. 3.10-Brockton and Middleboro. 4.15-Cohasset, Plymouth and Whitman.

6.15---Whitman, Cohasset and Plymcuth.

5.15--Brockton and Middleboro.

West Quincy is Wel! Pleased

with the new service. It will have five addi-General Passenger Agent, James R. Wattional inward trains which will be run hourly as follows:

West Quincy to Boston—6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16 A. M.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15, 10.16 P. M.

Each train will be accommodation to Boston, stopping at East Milton at 19 retary R. William Waterman and his esti-mable wife and family for the excellent planning and perfect carrying out of the minutes past the hour. Those leaving West Quincy at 16 minutes past the hour come from Braintree.

The West Quincy trains from Boston will also be run hourly stopping at every station as follows:

Boston to West Quincy—6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 A. M. 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 11.20 P. M. To S. W. Lee for his thoughtful atten-The following trains will run through to

Braintree: 7.20, 10.20 A. M., 1.20, 4.20,

Quincy Adams Service.

Resolved,—That this expression of the feelings of the members of the Association The statement was made that the Quincy Adams service would be identical be entered by our Recording Secretary upon the records of the Association and with that of Quincy and Wollaston. The copies thereof be transmitted by our Correfact is, however, that it will have three less mission: John Quincy Adams of Quincy, Chester W. Kingsley of Cambridge, and Osborne Howe, Jr., of Brookline.

Copies thereof be transmitted by our Corresponding Secretary to the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporations and individuals named therein and to the newspapers of Athol for publication, that all her citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporation and the corporation are citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporation and the corporation are citizens may be assured of our hearty appropriate the corporation and the corporation are corporated at the corporation and the corporation are corporated at the corporation and the corporation ar which Quincy and Wollaston have between 6 and 9 A. M. and 4 and 7 P. M. There seems to be no good reason why the station should have been slighted thus and an effort will be made to secure the three additional trains both ways. The new

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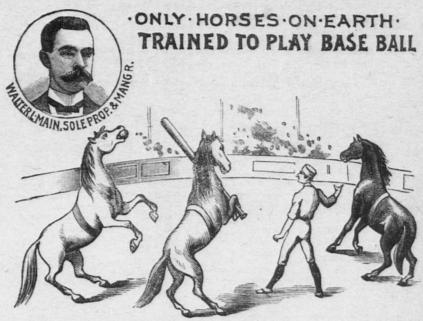
Circus Lot in South Quincy, south of Presidents Avenue, east of Old Colony Railroad, and west of Independence Avenue.

Only Circus, Menagerie and Hippodrome Here This Season. Take a Needed Day of Rest, Recreation and Sight-Seeing and be at

Improve the New Quincy, on Thursday, June 18th.

WALTER L. MAIN'S

Accordingly, on Saturday morning last, one hundred ladies and gentlemen, started by way of that well-managed railroad the



Two Great Circus Companies in One.

One, Two, Four, Six horse riding acts. Mid-air sensations. Brother acts. Bar acts. Aerial return acts. Flying trapese. Contortionists, jugglers, hosts of leapers and vaulters. Manage acts. Flying rings. Noted male and female equestrians. Hests of comical clowns. Club swinging. Scottish pastimes. Foot juggling. Wire acts. Heavy weight throwing. Corps of tumblers. Perch acts.

A Menagerie of Wondrous Rare and Costly Animals. A \$3,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing tigers. South American tapir. Zebras and llamas. Pumas and chetas. Birds of all plumage. Elephants and camels.

The Sports and Pastimes of the Roman Hippodrome Reproduced.

Two and four-horse chariot races. Roman standing races. Male and female hardle races, Dog, pig and goat races. Wheelbarrow and sack races. Elephant and camel races. Obstacle and childrens' races. Monkey and clown races.

Elevated Stage. BILLY, the only equine animal who throws a somersault, 20 horses ridden by one man. Shep, the greatest riding dog on earth. \$10,000 troupe of performing horses. 5 horse tandem race. Badger, the tight-rope walking goat.

Come Early, Secure Good Seats to See the

GRAND GALA-DAY FREE STREET PARADE! with its 4 separate bands; 6 tableaux wagons; 6-horse tandem teams; courtly knights and dames on superb steeds; comic clown wagons; fife and drum corps; open dens of lions and tigers; Roman standing race riders; miniature ponies; jubilee singers; mounted male and female race riders; clegantly gilded and painted cages and dens; 14 thoroughbred led trained horses; elephants and camels; Roman chariots.

\$20,000 GRAND FREE HORSE FAIR. remainder stopped on island No. 2. The vals without trains as near equally as ONE TICKET ADMITS TO THE BIG SHOWS. Doors open 1 and 7 P. M. Performance commences 2 and 8 P. M.

RELIABILITY."

> SOAP ⋈

8.31-Plymouth, Cohasset and Whitman. Displayed in our Window this week will be sold at prices that will please every customer who buys it.

Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown Windsor, and all the popular brands usually sold for 10 and 15 Cents. Our price

5 Cents per Cake.

**Cashmere Bouquet** 21 Gents Pears' Unscented.

Lowest Cut Prices!

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

RELIABILITY."

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

A Girl's Unreason.

f shall always abhor the scent of roses.
The lush gold roses of riant June; Always and always shall I abhor them When they come to me faint like a jangled tune Yellow and scented, and heavy and languid, O my heart, how I hate their bloom-For they grew that evening down in the garden, And my lover held one—telling my doom.

I shall always revolt at the dim white moonligh When the moon is a crescent above the hill-For that night it hung like a silver sickle, Just where we parted, silent and still. The world was filled with a mystic beauty, Tender and dreamful, solemn and white; But I'll hate the crescent for ever and ever

I shall always shiver when sweet, faint music Throbs like a pleading upon the air, Surging in billows of passionate wailing,

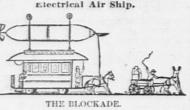
Wistful as patience, yearning as prayer. I shall shudder and weep whenever I hear it, Sobbing and sighing like souls in pain— For it drifted that night to me there, forsaken, With a haunting and mocking and mad refrain I shall always hate the mild, sweet summer

For it holds the June in its throbbing heart— The June with its roses and music and moonlight, And lovers' pleading, as false as art. Always, I say, I shall hate the summer, With its tender breezes and dusk starred sky— Shall hate it with deepest and flercest passion

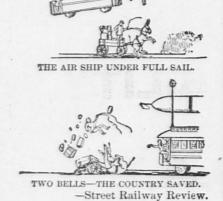
hall hate it with deepess and it.

For ever and ever, until \* die.

Fanny Driscoll Electrical Air Ship.



By means of this device delays of all kinds may be avoided, thus effecting a with the quick service and the increased great saving in time over former methods.



moving on or about May 1. Everybody three near Esquimault, as the larger part knows that double rates are charged at that time by the owners of vans. I accompanied a friend to the office of a man. The British government, it is known, companied a friend to the office of a man wishes the agreement to be strictly obin the business to bargain for a van to served. A proposition was made by Minmove his office furniture. The furniture ister Pauncefote that authority be given would make one small load for one of the British government to station an agent traversed was three blocks.

"I'll do it for \$8," said the van man. "Eight dollars!" echoed my astounded friend. "Why, there are only a few deeks and tables a stove some books desks and tables, a stove, some books, no looking glass and nothing liable to

at this time of the year. Just look at that was in order to order that was in order that was in order to order to order that was in order to order that was in order to order that was in order

sides of the van costs the mover the money. This van had a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware on one side, and Abraham Lincoln blessing a lot of pickaninnies on the other. People who want to move have to pay People who want to move have to pay their young. for those pictures.

It costs to have your bedclothes and carpets transported under guard of Linoln, Grant or Sherman.-New York Brief Sketch of the Five Men Who Will

Died of a Spider's Bite.

Word was received today of the death

Man's head at "sixpence a strand," as strong Republican, but was recommended for appointment by both political parties.

Judge Sluss of Kansas was formerly indge of the district court. He lives at Crampel.

PARIS, June 11.—The natives of Matonga have massacred, roasted and devoured a french expedition from Loango under M.

### VALUABLE POINTS

To Be Considered Regarding Our Postal Service.

THE KILLING OF SEALS.

Active Preparations for a Close Season in Behring Sea-Court of Private Land Claims Instituted - Superintendent Meredith and the Knights of Labor.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Modern methods are beginning to receive some attention at the postoffice department. The postal service has lagged behind private enterprises for generations, simply because it encountered none of the healthy competition of private business, and it has been

as bad under one party as the other.

Postmaster General Wanamaker is interesting himself just now in a plan urged by Postmaster Harlow of St. Louis, who is sion on house letter boxes. The new plan is intended to facilitate the collection and delivery of mail in large cities by the introduction of a system very much like that of the railway mail service. In studying the methods of wagon distribution and

Utilizing the Street Car System of St. Louis, by attaching a small postal car to some of the cable trains. This miniature railway postal car, so to speak, could make half a dozen trips a day with-out the slightest interference with the regular schedule time of the roads. In place of the six large sub-stations thirty or forty small stations could be conveniently located upon car lines in drug or book stores. The bulk of the mail for distribu-tion could be assorted for the different sub-stations before it left the postoffice, and all the distribution necessary would consist merely in classifying the mail deposited in the car while in transit.

The letter carriers would proceed from these sub-stations directly to their respect tive routes without the present loss of time. In St. Louis this item alone would save from 80 to 100 hours a day or \$10,000 to \$12,000 aunually. To this would have to be added

The Saving of Time

mailed either at the sub-station or directly on the cars, where they could be cancelled, meeting adjourned until evening. distributed and delivered to the proper stations for immediate delivery. All colctions would be turned into sub-stations, and from these points sent directly to the when counted corresponded to that called

scheme practical and will operate and law proposing it was non-concurred in maintain postal cars for not more than Au overwhelming vote defeated the \$1500 per car annually, while the equipent system would be quite small compared 1893.

reach of public patronage. Various plans of quicker collection and York Stereotypers' union, whose resolu delivery in cities by means of the street cars have been considered by other post-versely by the committee on law, as it was masters in larger cities, and it is the inten- already covered by the law. This brought tion of the postmaster general to gather out a number of good debates. information and opinions and organize a definite plan of operation.

THE SEALS

Preparations for Closely Observing the

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The govern ment is actively preparing to carry out the plan for a close season in Behring sea this year. It is understood that the force of revenue cutters now in those waters is to be supplemented by one or more naval vessels at the earliest possible moment. There are four vessels at Mare Island, Cal., ready for sea. They are the Thetis, the Marion, the Mohican and the Alert. The first of these is specially fitted for north-ern waters, but has no armament beyond a few small machine guns, while the oth-Oil Paintings Increase the Cost of Moving.

Oil Paintings Increase the Cost of Moving.

Oil Paintings Increase the Cost of Moving. I discovered the other day one of the waters are few in number. So far as is probable reasons why there was less known here, there are not more than

the large vehicles, and the distance to be traversed was three blocks.

on the seal islands to make sure that the North American Commercial company does not kill more than the 7500 seals in reason, however, he saw fit to allow the "Can't help that. We have to charge British agent to visit the seal islands, and at this time of the year. Just look at that was in order that he might see for front of the door). I've just had it decorated and that oil painting put on, and I will have to recoup myself somehow."

There it was a The pointing on the Thore it was a The pointing on the latter of the seal fisheries. By the agreement to maintain a close season the United States suffers a loss of more than \$500,000, which would be the revenue if the payment of \$1000, alleged to be due There it was. The painting on the full number of sealskins were to be taken him under a contract, had just been heard this year by the Commercial company.

NEW COURT CREATED.

Constitute Its Membership.

president yesterday, consists of three Reof a six-year-old boy named McKinzie who is made chief justice of the court, is a Alexander, at the home of his father, in resident of Council Bluffs, Ia. He served Sebastian county, from the bite of a spider. The lad was bitten on the arm, officer in the Second battery, Iowa Light O'Malley's trusted lieutenant, McCrystol, spider. The lad was bitten on the arm, and lingered three or four days in great agony. — Little Rock Cor. Louisville Gourier-Lournal Officer in the Second pattery, low a Light artillery. He was elected to the Fifty-first congress as a Republican and since the close of that congress has engaged in the Hennessy case.

Some of Mr. Gladstone's admirers in Hastings have made advances to his hairdresser, offering to buy as much hairdresser, offering to buy as much hairdresser, offering to buy as much hairdresser, the Grand Old was a mich was a mich during the war and was afterward appointed United States attorney for the wastern district of Tennessee. He is a hair as can be cut from the Grand Old western district of Tennessee. He is a

Wichita. His appointment was urged by Associate Justice Brewer of the supreme court and others. He is a Republican. The Democratic members are Col. Fuller of North Carolina and Judge Stone of Colorado. The fer er lives at Raleigh, and is one of the least a lawyers of the state. Judge Stone was judge of the su-

Attorney General Miller says the court is a very strong one.

The United States attorney before the court is M. C. Reynolds of St. Louis, a y u g man of high legal standing and president of the Young Men's Republican league of St. Louis. The salary of the

reme court of Co orado for many years.

He lives at Denver.

members of the court is \$5000 and expenses, and that of the attorney \$3500 and expenses.

THE KNIGHTS' CHARGES.

The Investigating Committee's Report Fails to Sustain Them.

WASHINGTON, .June 11. - Secretary Foster makes the following statement in regard to the investigation of the charges made by the Knights of Labor against Superintendant Meredith of the bureau of engraving and printing:

The committee appointed to investi here to attend the meeting of the commis- gate the quality of paper and material used by the bureau of engraving and printing was agreed upon before the present secretary was appointed. Soon after they began their investigation a committee representing the Knights of Labor sub-mitted for investigation certain charges collection now in operation in Berlin, it against the chief of the bureau. One of occurred to Mayor Harlow that this valuable service could be very much quickened and otherwise improved by inferior material, especially inks. The present secretary submitted to the treasury committee this special subject for in vestigation. A report has been made that the laks used are of the lest quality It is only fair to say that the investigation just closed was largely ex-parte and was made with but little effort on the parts of knights to prove their charges."

The secretary said that this was all he would say on the subject. It is learned from other sources that the charges made by the Knights of Labor against the present administration of the bureau are still under investigation. They apply to the general question of discipline and allege that Chief Meredith has discriminated against organized labor.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

of the Hub's City Fathers.

Boston, June 11.-One of the first acts of yesterday's session of the International Typographical union convention was the acceptance of the invitation from the in the handling of drop letters at the cen-tral office, as about all of these would be down the harbor, and it was decided to keep in session until 1 p. m., when the After having examined the books of the secretary-treasurer, the committee on

stations nearest to the postoffice. The postal cars would run on schedule time, so that business men could time their letters the testimony of union men not members of I. T. U., when charges are made against The directors of the most important street car lines in St. Louis consider this

finance found them correct, and the money

\$1500 per car annually, while the equipment of old-style cars of the bobtail pattern could be accomplished at a minimum provide for an industrial exhibit on the

The necessity for a closer union between postal facilities thus placed within easy the different branches of the trade was insisted upon by Mr. McGarvey of the New

DESTRUCTION AND DESOLATION

Follow the Path of Forest Fires in the Province of Quebec.

QUEBEC, June 11.-Forest fires are still ravaging the Lake St. John country with unabated destructiveness. Mile upon mile has been burned through along the railway line, and still the devouring element is traveling along with a sweep of 100 miles. The destruction and loss cannot be estimated yet. Settlers have lost their all; stations and sawmills have been burned, and firewood by the thousands of cords and timber by the millions of feet have been reduced to ashes. The news of many stirring incidents and narrow escapes for life is beginning to reach town. One man of St. Feliciene, while fleeing for his life, took refuge in a well and was drowned. The Saguenay fires are also still on the march, spreading destruction and desolation.

A FIENDISH CRIME.

Little Girl Murdered in the Style Employed by Jack the Ripper.

LEEDS, June 11. - Barbara Waterhouse, ged 5 years, a quarryman's daughter, mysteriously disappeared from home last Saturday. At midnight last night the police discovered her body wrapped in a bundle lying in the street close to the town hall. The abdomen had been ripped open so that the intestines protrude I and the legs and arms had been almost severed from the body and were covered with deep gashes. The child's clothes had evidently been replaced after the murder.

that everything was going against him and he was going home to shoot himself.

The Y. M. C. A. Training School, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 11.-The fifth cement exercises of the International Young Men's Christian association training school were held at Hope church last evening. At a meeting of the trustees G. D. Chamberlain of this city was made WASHINGTON, June 11.—The court of ditions made to the list of corporators private land claims, constituted by the treasurer to fill a vacancy, and several adbuildings, costing with furnishings and

O'Malley Escapes on a Technicality. the close of that congress that the practice of his profession.

Judge Murray is a resident of Hunting-but Judge Baker ruled out a confession made by McCrystol after his indictment,

A Feast for Cannibals.



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### COMMITTED TO JAIL.

George Marsden Suspected of Being a Murderer.

THE EGG ISLAND MYSTERY

May Possibly Turn Out to Have Been a Double Murder, as George Fletcher is Missing-Statement of the Man Who is Now Under Arrest at New Bedford.

TAUNTON, Mass., June 11.—The man arrested in this city Tuesday night on suspicion of being the murderer of Peter E. Johnson, the Gay Head Indian, whose body was found on Egg Island, New Bedford harbor, was interviewed by a reporter. He said that his name was Charles Marsden, and that he was a native of Lawrence, but and that he was a native of Lawrence, but he had recently lived in Boston, his mother he had recently lived in Boston, his mother now residing on Hudson street in that now residing on Hudson street in that city. He is about 26 years of age and un-Last Saturday night he went to New

Bedford to visit a woman, and on Monday afternoon, while in a saloon, he met Peter Johnson and George Fletcher, both Gay Head Indians. They drank together, and upon the proposition of Johnson they went off in the catboat. Beside what liquor they had drank, they had a quart of rum on board. Marsden went to sleep in the cuddy of the boat, and the last thing he minute guns and the solemn tolling remembers was that Peter was handling the boat, and that the two Indians got into the boat, and that the two Indians got into a quarrel, but he did not hear the end of it. Guards and regimental bands of music fluoring and pulsars stupper. When he came to from a drunken stupor he found himself on Eg; island alone, and the boat high and dry. When questioned as to the blood on his coat, he said that when he laid down in the cuddy he re-moved his coat, and as there was blood all over the boat, he supposed that the garment was spattered with it. He protests his innocence of the crime. He was taken to New Bedford.

What They Think at New Bedford, NEW BEDFORD, June 11 .- Notwithstanding the statement made by George Marsden at Taunton, the police here feel certain that George A. Fletcher, the Gay Head Indian residing here, who is missing, has been foully dealt with. James F. Burroughs, who was in company with the three men when they walked down upon the wharf, says Johnson and Fletcher were drunk, and in no condition to handle

The blood-bespattered coat which Marsden left at the pawnshop after he landed from Egg Island Tuesday, is in the possession of Chief Butler, and will be produced on Saturday, when Marsden will be given a hearing. The prisoner was arraigned in the thir

district court yesterday, and Pleaded Not Guilty, and, the government not being ready for trial, the case was continued until Saturday next, Marsden being committed to the laborer's task is o'er." During the jail without bail. He is now confined in service the choral from Mendelssohn's the county jail. The question now generally asked is: Where is Fletcher? Fletcher At the close of the sent word to his wife Monday afternoon that he would return home Wednesday morning, but he has not kept his word.

The choic the easket of the service the casket was carried out to the hearse, preceded by the choir, singing the Nunc Dimittis. The cortege again formed and proceeded to the F. A. F. Adams, a well known real canadian Pacific depot, where the casket estate agent, was looking after his build-

Marsden when he landed in Fairhaven. until this afternoon, when they will he in-This individual says when Marsden terred in Cataraqui cemetery, where they reached the shore he had in his mouth a will rest in the long, last sleep. pipe which was covered with blood. Before being taken off Egg island by of the late Sir John A. Macdonald arrived Hemell, Marsden was seen walking back here shortly before 9 o'clock last night and forth between the two points. The The remains were borne to the city hall,

shore, which was high and dry. When he | buildings being draped in black. reached the boat he would stop and look at some object near it. John Cross, tells a story which suggests robbery as the motive for the murder of Peter Johnson. Cross was well acquainted

also wont to make his boat fast to Last Saturday Johnson did so and came ashore to get gulls' some eggs from Cross. He was then sober, but had been drinking the night before. He said he had met a block was damaged. The total loss will be not far from \$50 000. The fire communicated to Bishop's block. A dwelling house owned by G. W. Vining, was partially stranger to whom he took a liking, and who was going on his next trip with him. They had drunk together, and Johnson had told him all about his pension, for which of incendiary origin, and created much exhe had lately passed an examination. Peter's description of the stranger, Cross

Tallies with That of the Prisoner now held for the murder. Cross advised Johnson to keep away from strangers, as they invariably got Peter drunk, and especially if Peter got his pension money, as he expected to on Monday. About 8 o'clock Johnson went aboard his boat, and Sunday morning went to pull his lobster traps.

Morday morning John Sylvia a Young Morday Monday morning John Sylvia, a young man employed by Cross, met Johnson off Black rock, rowing toward the city. When asked what his hurry was, he replied that he must be in the city at 10 o'clock to get

his pension money.
Mr. Cross thinks Johnson may have tried to draw his pension money, and then put to sea without having been successful, and that his new-made acquaintance killed him in the hope of getting the cash.

Mr. Cross further says that there is a basin in Priest's cove. and that if Fletcher is murdered his body will probably be found there, as that is where the tide would leave it. He says he thinks the murder was committed further south, and that the murderer, being unable to man-age the boat, allowed her to drift on to Egg island,

Another Theory Advanced is that the murderer must first have disposed of Fletcher, and then, tackling Johnson, found him no easy victim. The cuts on Johnson's hands are explained in the tinue very promising. belief that the Gay Header must have been

pushed overboard, and while clinging to the gunwale of the boat was hacked. Johnson, it is thought, clung to the rud-der of the boat, and when the boat went ashore Johnson's body went on to the shore with it.

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The autopsy on the body of the murdered man by Medical Examiner Taylor shows the wounds on the head to have been made by blows with a sharp instrument, probably a hatchet. The worst cut was behind one ear, and was about three inches in length. The body of Peter E. Johnson was buried in the public lot at the Rural cemetery.

Monday afternoon J. K. Nye saw a colored man answering the description of Fletcher, washing out some part of his clothing in a pool by the side of the road in Westport. He thought it strapge at the time. The man may possibly have been Fletcher, bound to Fall River and then to New York.

It has been learned that Marsden came to this city to see a young woman, Clarabell Scammon, with whom he was infatuated. The woman left town Tuesday.

THE DEAD PREMIER.

Highest Honors Paid to the Late 817 John Macdonald--- The Funeral Ceremonies Conducted with Befitting Pomp.

OTTAWA, June 11.—With all the pomp and ceremony befitting a state funeral and the distinguished dead, the remains of the late Sir John Macdonald were borne yes terday afternoon from the senate chamber where they had lain in solemn state since Tuesday morning, to St. Alban's church where the funeral services were held, and thence to the depot, where they were placed on board a special train to bear them to Kingston for interment. All the buildings were throuded in black, flags fluttered at half-mast, and all places of business were closed. Everywhere we signs of mourning. The houses along the route of the procession were draped black, and in every manner possible

people of the city evinced their sorrow. In the senate chamber rested the caske in which reposed the illustrious dead, ar rayed in the glittering uniform of an im perial privy councillor. Around about and banked high against the casket were of her majesty, draped with ensigns. The rails behind the throne were heavily draped in black and the throne itself was covered with Canadian ensigns.

The governor general and staff reached the parliament buildings, and all was soon in readiness. The casket was lifted by six members of the Dominion police and then borne out to the hearse. The cortege then formed, and amid booming of five funeral bells, the march to the church ther began. First came a squad of Domin Next came the officiating elergy, the hon orary pallbearers and the active pallbear ers. A vehicle containing the floral offerings followed and after it came the hearse, Behind this were two coaches containing ne mourners.

Next in line came the governor general and staff, the senior officers of the arm and navy, the lieutenant governors of the provinces, the archbishops and bishops, the members of the cabinet, the speaker of the senate, the chief judges of the courts, th members of the privy council, and the house of commons, members of the provincial executive councils and legislative assemblies, consuls of foreign powers deputy ministers, mayor and corporation of Ottawa; and after these came the muni sipal bodies, political clubs and deputa tions from cities and towns and citizens generally. Never before in Canada had an onored dead such a princely escort. Arriving at the church the casket was received by Rev. J. J. Bogart, and, preceded by the choir chanting a psalm, co veyed to the altar. The governor general and other dignitaries and as many a could find room in the church followed th casket. The prayers were read by Rev.

At the close of the service the casket cortege again formed and proceeded to the ings on French avenue, and he got into conversation with a Portuguese who saw riving there the remains will lie in state

KINGSTON, Ont., June 11.—The remains man kept on the move all the time, stop-ping only occasionally at the boat on The city is in heavy mourning,

> Big Incendiary Blaze. HAVERHILL, Mass., June 11.-Just before 12 o'clock a fire was discovered at the

lumber yard of Chase & Co. The fire with Johnson, and frequently took him to his house to sober off. Johnson was Page & Proctor, wholesale meat dealers. Boston and Maine railroad cars were damaged and A. Currier & Sons' tenemen burned, the family having a narrowescape. Not more than half the losses are covered by insurance. The fire was citement, as there have recently been five incendiary fires just across the river in

A Sensational Trial.

Bradford

PITTSBURG, June 11.-Five young Pres-

LONDON, June 11-Sir William Gordon-

Cumming married Miss Florence J.

Garner, a New York heiress. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 11. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; cooler on the coast, warmer in the interior; For Vermont: Fair; warmer; easterly

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Baring Bros.' liquidators report a balance of \$8,750,000.

The early retirement of Chancellor von Caprivi is expected. Crop reports from the northwest con-

There is a rumor of a deficit in the accounts of the Sing Sing prison. The Austrian government has rescinded

The burning of a sawmill at Snohomish, Wash., resulted in \$100,000 loss. Seven indictments have been returned in: the Walla Walla lynching case. The difficulty between the British and

Portuguese on the Pungwee river has been gettled amicably. New omnibus companies in London may be the outcome of the fight the drivers are carrying on now.

The Paris Siecle thinks the Prince of Wales has been too badly smirched ever to reign in England. Firemen and coal passers on North Ger man steamships at Bremerhaven have

struck for higher wages. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the production of Johann Strauss' famous waltz, "The Blue Danube," was celebrated in

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#### Mortgagee's Sale.

Virtue of the power of sale contained 24th, 1870, recorded with Rollon Deeds, libro 483, folio 18, for breach of the condi-tion thereof and for the purpose of foreclosthe same, will be sold at public auction the premises hereinafter described, on The entire passes d morigage, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land, being the mestead lot of said Caleb F. Billings, and The one English ntaining one-half an acre, be the same more less, with all the buildings thereon, situated the northerly part of said Quincy, and mbered 37, "homestead lot', on a plan of filling lots, made by L. Briggs & Co., irveyors, dated June 10, 1872.

Said lot of land is bounded, as per said

Said lot of land is bounded, as per said plan, northwesterly on Glover avenue, on said plan, there measuring about 431 feet; southwesterly on land of heirs of J. J. Glover, deceased; southeasterly on land as delineated on said plan, of Lemuel Billings; and north-easterly by lot No. 38 on said

S100 must be paid at the sale.
JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL, Assignee of said Mortgage
June 6th, 1891. June 11-3toaw

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Quincy, Mass.

#### Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Caleb F. Billings to Oliver E. Sheldon, dated May 1, 1874, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro of and for the purpose of foreclosing the eof and for the purpose of foreclosing the e, will be sold at public auction on the nestead lot? of Caleb F. Billings, so ed, hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, has abolished the old system of dispatch-1891, at 2.15 o'clock, P. M., all and the premises conveyed by said which have not been heretofore

therefrom, to wit: certain parcels of land situated in in the County of Norfolk, and and described as follows, to wit: The lot numbered 29 on a plan L. Briggs & Co., Surveyors, dated First. The lot numbered 29 on a plan made by L. Briggs & Co., Surveyors, dated June 10, 1872, recorded with said Norfolk deeds in libro 426, folio 317. Said lot is bounded northerly on land formerly of Lydia Billings; easterly on lot numbered 30 on said plan, 125 feet; southerly on Jefferson t on said plan, 70 feet; and westerly on Lot 28 on said plan, about 125 feet.

Second. The lots numbered 12, 13 and 14 on said plan, bounded together as follows: Northerly on said Jefferson street; easterly on Faxon street 126.68 feet; southerly by Lots 9, 10 and 11 shown on said plan; and the swells.

by Lot 15, 132,56 feet. anded northerly by said Jefferson street, et; easterly by Lot 19 heretofore released said mortgage, 142.4 feet; southerly by 3 shown on said plan, 70 feet; and erly by Lot 21 on said plan heretofore mortgage, 144.36 feet. A parcel of land containing ths of an acre, more or less, with

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A certain lot of land with all the buildings ly corner at a stake at land now or athan Rawson, and running southland now or late of the said 20 rods and 22 links, to land of John er; thence running northerly by said Glover 12 rods and 5 links, to of Lydia Billings; thence running sterly on land of the said Lydia 15 rods and 14 links, to a stake at e point of beginning. This lot containand 40 square rods. Belings by the Billings by deed dated October id recorded.

May of the boulevards.

Africa is now completely encircled by submarine cables, which make up altogether a length of 17,000 miles.

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RAILWAY RUMBLES.

There is not a mile of railway in Brown county, Ind., nor within six miles of it. Soho, W. Va., has a curious railway station, which is built around a gigantic elm

a certain mortgage given by Caleb F.
gs to Curtis C. Howard, dated August
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1876, record to the Boston and Albany railroad \$50,000 for the purpose of aiding the construction

enormous black snakes, measuring about

twelve feet, that immediately showed

fight. They first made a rush at the

young man and tried to coil themselves

with a peculiar hissing noise.

chase commenced, the horses at full speed

snakes in close pursuit. The fleeing team

raised a cloud of dust, and when it

Fortunes in "Darkest Africa."

rope the sale of his book may be said to

have practically ended. Most of the

subscription agents have finished up

their work and a survey can be made of

the results. I learn that it has been one

of the most successful ventures ever un-

dertaken. It was thought that the book

was not making much of a hit, but this

only shows how quietly success was

achieved. Some particulars of this sale

cash before a line was written. They

paying him another \$50,000, representing

a sale of 100,000 copies, as their contract

required them to pay him fifty cents on

each copy sold in addition to the first \$50,000. The book sold from various

prices, from \$7.50 to \$13, but it has been

averaged at \$8.50, so that the house re-

ceives, in gross, \$850,000 from the enter-

the large commissions to canvassers,

tail price, there remains a net profit to

which has recently been introduced.

Apparently large quantities of dimes are

being taken out of circulation and locked

up in those boxes. I have ordered large

quantities to be coined to meet the de-

while \$30,000 worth is being coined in

the San Francisco mint. There was an

unusual demand for dimes last October.

the cause of which I do not know. In

all we coined last year \$1,133,600 worth."

The Boston Tea Party.

Andrew Walker, of Kennebunk, Me.,

now eighty-two years old, thinks he

tion he was employed on a coasting ves-

sel between Kennebunk and Boston, and

happened to be in Boston on the evening

was not an American patriot, for he

I would save a little. Taking a boat, 1

went to the side of one of the ships

where men were throwing the tea into

the water and endeavored to put some in

the boat, but the scoundrel saw me and

tried to drown me, and I was glad to

get back to the coaster again alive.

Mitchell died in 1840, aged ninety-five

Prehistoric Masonry.

Ind., were cutting down a lot to a proper

level the other day, and when they were

earth, some rude masonry was discover-

ed. The structure formed a vault about

six feet in diameter and three feet high.

The stone composing the structure were

of the limestone variety, and were of a

kind that is never found in that city un-

less it is brought there. What the vault

had been intended for is not known, as

there was nothing found in it. It is

thought to have been built by the mound

Prostrated Three Hundred Times.

Franklin institute R. G. Hume, an em-

ploye of the Gas bureau, was overcome

by gas. He was resuscitated and con-

tinued his work, although he plainly

showed the effects of the shock for an

hour or more. Mr. Hume has been em-

ployed by the city in the Gas bureau for

twenty-six years, and he has been pros-

While working in a trench in front of

builders.-Philadelphia Ledger.

While some workmen in Huntington,

-Washington Cor. Boston Herald.

Cor. Washington Star.

After paying Stanley his \$100,000 and

The Scribners paid Stanley \$50,000 in

will be interesting.

Now that Stanley has returned to Eu-

The entire passenger equipment of the on the premises hereinated of the TUESDAY, July 7th, 1891, at 2 o'clock, P. Lake Shore road is being equipped with the Westinghouse air signals, dispensing Lake Shore road is being equipped with fence, closely pursued by the serpents.

The one English railway in Mexico, after a long and stubborn struggle, is abandoning its clumsy English engines and using Soon the horses were noticed to be reasonable of the control of powerful American locomotives instead. ing and kicking and performing acre

The experiments with steel ties in the batic feats that would surpass Barnum vicinity of Pittsburg have proved emi- trained equines. nently satisfactory. A large number of The man, mustering up his courag trains have passed constantly over them for several years, and they have stood the ened to the relief of his team. He four ened to the relief of his team. He foun test perfectly. one reptile coiled around the foreleg of

The decision of the United States su-preme court, holding that Pennsylvania can tax the Pullman Car company on its one of the hind legs of the other horse. mileage in that state, will result, it is said, The serpents struck the defenceless aniin the collection of about \$25,000 of back mals repeatedly, while the air resounded taxes by the county treasurers of Iowa. A mortgage for \$31,000,000 has been filed

in Gage county, Neb., given by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad the reptiles and releasing the scared team. company to the United States Trust of He then mounted the harrow and a New York. It runs for a term of fifty years, and is also filed at the county seat of every county through which the road dragging the harrow and Frank, with the

An Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down grade. He snakes were lost to view. A party with has perfected a machine for compressing guns and clubs was quickly organized to air as the train goes down grade which search for the snakes, but was unable to 96, for breach of the condition can be used to actuate a motor at the will find them.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

has abolished the old system of dispatching passenger trains from the Jersey City station by means of bell signals. Instead of the bell, semaphore signals have been placed at the tops of the posts at the end of each track. At night, when the semaphores are not visible, a red light is used. The system works admirably.

#### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Fanny Rice will star next season in a comedy called "A Jolly Surprise."

"The Old Homestead" has been played in every state in the United States. Theatrical offices in New York are beginning to invade Fifth avenue, the street of

Alice Johnson, the American prima ionna, will give the next year wholly to study in Europe. Frank Murray, the well known manager,

is a confirmed bicyclist, and will spend the summer mostly on a wheel. Maraquita Hewitt, who has recently beome prominent as a playwright, is the so-

ciety editor of the New York World. Cecil Clay, Rosina Vokes' husband, had eventy-four one-act comedies sent to him for examination in one day recently. Marie-Huber Frohman's father will name

his new fourteen story apartment house in New York Marguerite, after her character in "The Witch.

Rose Coghlan will not play in her brother Charles' comedy "The Gray Mare" next season, after all, but use a piece called ing from the requests for them now "Dorothy's Dilemma," by Leopold Jordan. coming to the treasury. I do not know itself. Henry Miller made his first appearance what the cause of the scarcity is; but the on the stage in "Amy Robsart," speaking | fact that the requests for them are from one line. Next season he will play the large cities, and especially from New

Thomas W Keene the fam dian, says he will appear in a "semi-religous historical play" next season, which will command the patronage of many people who ordinarily do not go to the theater. Emma V. Sheridan and her husband,

Mr. Frye, have taken a cottage at Cottage Park, Mass. Miss Sheridan has not retired from the stage, but she will play hereafter only in such parts as she particularly likes.

Mrs. Kendal sends a sheet of paper bearing the letter head of every hotel she visits to her bright little daughter Dorothy, who is in school in England, receiving it back hich have been heretofore released one written on it.

Stuart Robson has rented the Union Square theater, in New York, outright for twelve weeks, with a privilege of open tim from that period outward for Bill Nye's situated in the northerly part of in the County of Norfolk, and as follows, viz: Commencing at

#### ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Electric cars are now making daily trips between the United States and Mexico. The Paris municipality have renewed for ten years the contracts for the electric light-

whose system extends from England to India, and measures 21,000 miles. Sir William Thomson condemns the sin-

gle wire system of electric lighting on shipboard on the ground that, in spite of every care, the compasses are affected.

Experiments on the artificial production Sillings; thence running nearly and partly of said J. J. Glover on one Jenkins, there measuring 13 links to a stake; thence turning and exploded by a wire connected with pand exploded by a wire connected with pand exploded by a wire connected with pand explored apparatus on the ground. of rain are to be made. Balloons filled years.-Exchange. ning easterly on land an electrical apparatus on the ground. Mr. Preston, in a letter to Dr. Hertz, the

famous discoverer of electrical waves, there measuring 35 rods and 14 points out that if the lines of force remain about six feet below the surface of the turning angularly and run- stationary while the magnet rotates the magnet, being a conductor rotating in the field of its own lines, will become electrified and show positive electricity at one end and negative at the other. If, on the other hand, the lines move with the magnet, no such effect will take place. Dr.

#### CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The Duke of Edinburgh, at a recent "smoking concert" in London, was present wearing a gold bracelet. It is claimed that the Prince of Wales

has aged a good deal lately and wears an has aged a good deal latel has aged a good deal latel anxious and worried look. The Emperor William will bring a retinue of seventy people along with him when he visits Grandma Victoria at Windsor

The funeral ceremonies over the remains of the late Prince Chun, father of the emperor of China, began on Jan. 19, and are

trated by escaping gas not less than 300 still going on. The queen of Portugal recently, in contimes. He has often been taken in an sequence of the poverty stricken condition unconscious condition to hospitals and of the royal treasury, was compelled to pay the ladies of the imperial household out of the ladies of the imperial household out of the ladies of the pay dispensaries, but he sticks to his task. It is his business to find and stop leaks. dispensaries, but he sticks to his task. It her own pocket. Philadelphia News.

#### Snakes Attack a Span of Horses While Frank Oldham, a young farmer QUINCY CASH MARKET. tiving southeast of Pendleton, was harrowing a piece of new ground Saturday he aroused from slumber two ugly and

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	around his legs, but he escaped from			•	AOOVI	j Dunionni	
e n	their slimy embrace and made for the fence, closely pursued by the serpents.  When the snakes saw that Frank was out of their reach on the fence they returned to the horses, which had been left standing, still attached to the harrow.	Hams, Corned Shoulders, Smoked "	8	ets.	per lb.	Face Rump (Roast), " " (Steak), Rump Steak,	16 cts. per 20 " 28 "
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f	The man, mustering up his courage, armed himself with a fence rail and hast- ened to the relief of his team. He found	Lamb,	20	"	"	Bottom Round Steak, Lobster Boiled Fresh	12 1-2
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We would be pleased to have you call in and see off his delivery. Thornton also pitched ball that would have won an ordinary leading male part of the same piece in York, would tend to confirm the suggestion that the scarcity is largely due to show Goods. to the new dime pocket savings bank

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After Piling Up a Record of Eleven Straights Won-Cincinnati Wins the Third Straight from the Phillies-Brooklyn Wins a Close Game-Lawn

Tennis Games at Philadelphia.

Boston, June 10.-The Bostons took sweet revenge to-day on Hutchinson, and batted about as they liked, earning seven of their runs. On the other hand, Clarkson was at his best, and in no inning did Anson's Colts succeed in getting more than one hit.

Brodie, cf.... Tucker, 1b... Lowe, lf..... Bennett, c... feffer, 2b.....

Totals...... 34 0 6 6 1 27 15 5 hicago ..... 

Pittsburg, 14: New York, 6. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The Giants lost their first game in eleven at the Polo grounds to-day. John Ewing pitched like grounds to-day. John Ewing pitched like necessary, this year, and showed the a schoolboy. Eight earned runs were made political folly of throwing banner Reoff his delivery with thirteen hits. In addition he gave nine men bases on balls and had two wild pi ches. Glasscock retired after the second inning on account of a

Pittsburg. -.
New York... 

Brooklyn, 9; Cleveland, 8. Brooklyn, June 10.—Brooklyn won another close game to-day. Both teams played wretchedly on the field, a round score of errors being made, Ward having three and Zimmer six. McKean was fined \$50 for disputing a decision and was orwas also fined \$50.

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 10. - Cincinnati nade it three straight from the Phillies to-day. Mullane, as usual, was exceedingly effective, only three hits being made

Earned runs—Cincinnati 2. Base hits—Cin-cinnati 7. Philadelphia 3. Errors—Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 4. Batteries—Mullane and Har-rington; Thornton, Brown and Clements.

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At Washington-Washington, 3; Athlet-

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Manchester-Manchester, 16; Portland, 6 (exhibition game). At Worcester-Worcester, 9; Lowell, 6. At Lynn-Lynn, 5; Woonsocket, 3. At Salem-Salem, 4; Lewiston, 3 (twelve

#### LAWN TENNIS.

innings).

Lee Outplays Veteran Clark in All but Volleying-Consolation Events. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-A large and yers. fashionable crowd gathered at the Manheim grounds to watch the play in the Philadelphia and district lawn tennis tournament. The main event was the final round in the all-comers' singles between Lee and Clark. Both were in great playing form. Lee started in at a winning pace and outplayed Clark in all departments of the game, except volleying, in which the veteran had a shade the best of Lee won the first two sets, 6-2, 6-2 In the third set Clark hugged the net most SON. of the time, and by brilliant volleying succeeded in obtaining a lead which Lee was unable to overcome, winning 6-3. The fourth set was brilliantly and bitterly con-

> tested, Lee winning by superior accuracy. The two consolation events were pushed through, Remak and Cowperthwait winning the doubles 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, and Sawtelle the singles 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. The final round for the championship in doubles was started but not finished. Three sets were played, Smith brothers winning the first and third 6-4, 10-8, and Clark and Fielding the second 6-3.

opening days' trotting on the new park yesterday was excellent, but the attendance was small. The favorites were beaten in both races, Hazel Kirke taking the 2:29 race with J. T. second. Best time 2:30. In the 2:45 class Whist took first money and Shillally second. Best time 1:35 1-2. The driver of Whist was fined \$25 in the third heat for crooked work.

Made the Boys Happy. WORCESTER, June 11.-Holy Cross boys had a great celebration with fireworks and fish horns last night over their first baseball victory over Harvard.

Baltimore Show House Burned. BALTIMORE, June 11 .- The main building of the Concordia Opera house was almost completely wrecked by fire last evening. The annex building, which fronts on German street, near Eutaw, was partly damaged by fire and water. The estimated damage ranges from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The insurance is placed at \$125,000.

Vermont's Tobacco Crop. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Vermont raised 70.518 pounds of todacco during the census year, Windham county producing 70,397 pounds. The crop was worth \$7843 to the thirty-seven planters.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Salaries and Shorter Sessions-The Redistricting Bill Enacted by Both

Branches and Sent to the Governor. BOSTON, June 11 .- In the senate, Mr. Pinkerton opposed the house order for the appointment of a committee to sit during the recess to consider the questions of salaries and the shortening of legislative sessions. He characterized the order as a THE GIANTS LOSE A GAME piece of buncombe and claptrap, and to provide a place for somebody. Each legis-lature, he contended, was alone competent to fix its own salary and to regulate the length of its session. Mr. McNary thought the salaries of members should be in-

creased. The order was rejected-11 to 23. Mr. Simpkins asked that the governor be requested to return the Cape Cod cana bill, that it might be amended. The bill having been returned, Mr. Simpkins moved that it be amended by providing that of the \$500,000 required to be deposited, \$200,-000 shall be deposited, as required under the charter of the present company, for the protection of the i terests of the commonwealth and of the Old Colony railroad.

In the afternoon the Cape Cod canal bill was taken from the table, and Mr. Simpkins moved to another by providing that \$200,000 of the \$5.0.00 disposited shall be deposited as require of a like sum under the charter of the old company. The amendment was adopted.

Among the bills enacted in the senate was the redistricting bill, and it was sent to the governor.

In the House.

It was 11 o'clock when the congressional redistricting year came up for enactment. Mr. Wardwell at once took the floor against it, saying he should use his last protest at the last opportunity against it. He opposed the bill as unfair politically and geographically. He read a notice sent out by the Democratic leaders, Messrs. McEttrick and Quincy, calling upon the Democrats to be present, and congratulated them upon the completness of their party organization. He did not know whether the Re-publicans who had voted for the bill had also been notified by Messrs. McEttrick and Quincy to be present and not to pair without their consent. He then pointed out some gerrymandering features

of the present bill. Mr. Olmstead opposed the bill as unpublican wards of Boston in Democratic instead of Republican districts. Mr. Murray dweit upon the political folly of the Republicans voting for such

a measure that gave so much to the Demo-Mr. Bennett credits the Democrats with better generalship in this matter than was

shown by the Republicans. Mr. Wardwell reminded Mr. Bennett that Gen. Grant never had his own forces desert him and fire upon their fellow soldiers as part of the Republicans are doing on this bill. He then further criticized

the bill.

Mr. Sohier moved the previous question Mr. Powers closed the debate, and charged the leaders of the Republican party with firing mon their own men. Mr. Wardwell moved to amend by striking out the enacting clause, but the motion

was defeated 121 to 82. The bill was then

enacted. The vote for the motion of Mr. Wardwell was substantially the same as those who voted for rerefence to the next legislature. The redistricting bill reached the governor in the afternoon, who signed it at once, giving the quill he used to Senator

Bennett. A PUZZLER FOR CHURCH FOLKS.

Case of the Bishop of Lincoln Against

the Archbishop of Canterbury. LONDON, June 11.-The now famous appeal of the bishop of Lincoln, Rt. Rev. Rdward King, D. D., against the decision of the archbishop of Canterbury, in regard to charges made against the bishop of Lincoln of having offended against the established ritual, came up for first hearing yesterday before the judicial committee of the privy council. The bishop of Lincoln, who was not represented by counsel, said, in opening his case, that the appellants complained that the archbishop in giving judgment had not followed the privy council's decisions in previous ecclesiastical appeals. A long ritual contest reaches its climax in this appeal against the judgment of the archbishop of Canterbury. The case in itself is one of consider able complexity and has long engaged the attention and exercised the wits of the most skilled among English church law-

#### IOWA PROHIBITIONISTS

Nominate a Full State Ticket and Adopt a Wide-Reaching Platform. DES MOINES, Ia., June 11.-The Prohibition state convention adopted a platform and nominated a full state ticket. The platform favors straight out prohibition;

free and unlimited coinage of silver; the Australian ballot reform: a state constabulary to enforce prohibition and the immediate abolition of the whole United States internal revenue system, since in its operation it recognizes the liquor traffic. The candidates nominated are: Governor, Isaac T. Gibson, Salem; lieutenant governor, J. G. Little, Perry; superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. M. H. Dunham, Burlington; railroad commiss C. T. Hart, Coyne; supreme judge, D. B. Turney, Bennett.

An Appreciable Gift.

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., June 11 .- The Memorial hall, given by Charles E. Chaffee, was dedicated yesterday. Many Grand Army posts from out of town were pres-Northampton's New Park.

Northampton, Mass., June 11.—The Hon. John L. Houston and the acceptance by Commander Henry M. Fenton. The Grand Army had charge of the dedication, and the address of the day was by Judge Eggleston. The hall is granite and cost \$30,000.

> Foolish Students Heavi y Punished. NEW HAVEN, June 11.—The Yale faculty has ordered the students concerned in the torpedo incident on Barnum's circus day to obtain rooms away from the campus and also ordered that fifty-nine marks be placed against them at the beginning of next term. Sixty marks is the suspension limit, so the young men will have to keep very straight to avoid suspension.

> Medical Men at Dinuer. Boston, June 11.—The 110 annual dinner of the Massachusetts Medical society took place at the Mechanics' building yesterday afternoon. Addresses were made by President Johnson. President Eliot of Harvard, Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa of New

> York and others. Boston Man Wins a Big Suit. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 11.-A suit brought by George R. Eager of Boston, principal contractor, against the Knoxville Southern railroad, was decided here, Eager receiving judgment for \$383,511.

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Today's Almanac.-June 11. High water at 2.00 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.21. Moon sets at 11.29 P. M.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONCERT.

An Enjoyable Entertainment at West

Quincy Which was Largely Attended. One of the most pleasing of the many entertainments given under the auspices of the Epworth League, connected with the West Quincy Methodist church, was held Wednesday evening in the church proper. of enjoyment to all.

There was a large audience present who thoroughly enjoyed the lengthy programme which had been provided.

The entertainment opened with a piano solo by Mr. Frank Gilbert, which he rendered in his usual masterly manner. Mrs. L. Doremus followed with a soprano

encored could not be prevailed upon to Miss May Reynolds, a talented elocu-

with violin obligato by Mr. George Monk. time.

The next number was a selection by the Quincy Banjo Mandolin and Guitar Club, who sustained their well known reputation

Part two opened with another piano solo by Mr. Gilbert, who was followed by Mr. Harvey Page in a baritone solo that at once captivated the audience and he was obliged to respond.

Miss Reynolds again appeared and gave semi-humorous selection entitled "A

Bag of Beans." Miss Miller followed with another solo, with violin obligato by Mr. Monk.

The next number was a duet by Mr. Nye and Mr. Page who rendered the present popular air, "Waiting for Katie," which received such ovation that they responded

with "Down on the Farm." The male quartette sang "Come Away," and Mrs. Doremus gave two selections entitled: "It was not just to be" and

The entertainment closed with a selection by the Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club. At the close of the programme ice cream was served in the lower room

TODAY'S COURT.

Daniel Sullivan of Quincy, drunk, \$8. Martin F. Smith of Randolph, for keeping a liquor nuisance, \$60 and three months in House of Correction.

MARRIED.

8, by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. William H. Drew to Miss Ethel M. Starkey.

HEARN—CONNOR—In Boston, June 9, by Rev. W. J. Merrick, Mr. Charles C. Hearn of Quincy to Miss Sarah M. Connor of Boston.

DIED.

CURTIS—In Quincy, June 10, Mr. George Curtis, aged 67 years. FAXON—In Wollaston, June 11, Mr.

### JUNE JOTTINGS.

Local Current Topics and Some Not So Current.

Testimonial to Miss Coffey and Mr.

Reinhalter Bros. have built a new shed at their works near the West Quincy depot. 11.19 P. M. Councilman Holden and Mr. Walter T. Babcock leave for Kentucky on Satur-

It is rumered that there is to be a necktie party in Donaher's hall, next Thursday evening.

Mr. Patrick Mannix of West Quincy has returned from his trip through Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The Christadelphians have removed from Dr. French's hall to 86 Washington street,

near the Quincy Canal. The Misses Rinn and Crimmens of Som-

White on Copeland street. music for Miss E. C. Coffey's benefit tonight. N. H. Newell, leader.

Thomas Gilrain of West Quincy will play with the St. Johns this season.

grounds. It is understood that a public meeting of the citizens is to be called this week to consider the matter of train service between Quincy and Boston.

The base ball nine connected with the Owl club has accepted a challenge from a have arrived at their cottage on the hill. North Weymouth club, to play July 4, for

purse of \$50. The withdrawal of the pensioners from the Sailors Home in Quincy was made the subject of a "scare head" story in the

Boston News, Wednesday. Nelson Hersey informs us that although he has moved to Braintree his job wagon will be at Nightingale's shop, No.5 Granite street, between 7 and 8 o'clock every

A delegation from Clan McDonald of Brockton, paid a fraternal visit to Clan McGregor of this city, Wednesday evening. The visitors brought two bag-pipes with them and these with speaking, singing and a collation made the evening one

Did it ever occur to you that Mr. Willard our School street druggist, is becoming quite a sprinter on the wheel. Tuesday evening he made a run from South Braintree square to his place of business in 13 minutes, leaving his companion "out of solo entitled "I Love Thee," and although sight." Thinks he can cut the run down

The new train service will it is thought, seriously interfere with the mail service of tionist, gave a reading entitled "The Pilot's the granite firms at Quincy Adams. Under Story," and for an encore gave "The Like- the new time the afternoon mail will not Roxbury, have arrived at the "Mascot." arrive until 4.15 and it will be 4.30 or later A quartette composed of Messrs. Nye, before the South Quincy carrier can start the summer. Miller, Jones, and Gardner gave a selec- delivering. The granite firms now stop | Several of the members of the Yacht tion entitled "Swanee River," which was work at 5 o'clock and it will be impossible Club are anxious to know when the club followed by a song by Miss Addie Miller for the carrier to reach them before that house is to open and when the hops com-

The arrival of a telegram at West | Charles F. Whitehead of the Bay State Quincy last Monday, prevented a mar- Ice Co., South Boston, has taken the Up-Messrs. Ford, Penniman, White and Fuller, riage ceremony that was about to be ham cottage. solemnized between one of West Quincy's A tally-ho party of eleven from Hyde and received a loud encore, especially from fair daughters and a local business man. Park picniced at the Casino, Wednesday. the bevy of young ladies in the lower left The telegram alleged that the marriage would be illegal as the gentleman already year. Miss Abbie Fuller gave a pleasing solo had a wife from whom he had not been and in response to the wishes gave an legally divorced. Steps are being taken to attempted to make a landing at the yacht ascertain the true facts.

Mr. Charles Augustus Faxon, a well known resident of this city, died at his Manet Street Railway to have them put the home in Wollaston this morning. He has name Houghs Neck on their cars. been troubled for some years with arthritis, but nothing serious until some weeks ago

when he was taken to his bed. Mr. Faxon has been connected with the Fitchburg railroad for some years, and was employed as an agent up to the time of his death.

He has been a member of the Ancient and Honorables of Boston for a number which was kept a secret at the time. The of years and was elected commissary at their annual meeting last week.

21, 1829, and was a son of John and Lucy Company and Miss Edith W. Chandler, a (Hardwick) Faxon of this place. March fashionable dressmaker, a fine looking 21, 1851, he married Lucy, daughter of young lady with a will of her own as the Lemuel and Lucy Webb, of Scituate. Six sequel will show. children have been born, four daughters and two sons. Of these children, all have Mass., and has a partner associated with passed away except a daughter, Mrs. him in business and this partner her father Charles Collins and a son, Charles W. insisted she should marry. Miss Chandler Faxon, who with his widow survive him.

Married Under Age.

CAPONI—CAMPANA—In Quincy, June 2, by Christopher A. Spear, Esq., Mr. Dominick Caponi, to Miss Angelia Campana, both of Quincy. The above appeared in the DAILY LED-

it. It now appears that the parties were moving her and "her things" to Kingston not residents of Quincy as claimed, but of with a view to the celebration of her mar-Boston. Further the girl was 14 years of age and not 18 as stated in the certificate.

But "love laughs at locksmiths" and at It is further alleged that the new husband unreasonable fathers alike, and so in this has a wife in Italy. Joseph Campana, the case. Miss Chandler made out to get left girl's father has begun criminal proceeding against Caponi for enticing the girl under behind when her father left for Kingston, and improved the opportunity by getting Goods and Prices.

Competitions Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our contents of their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our contents.

Charles A. Faxon, aged 62 years, 2 months and 21 days.

ROLFE—In Braintree, Jnne 11, Mrs. Rose E., wife of Cephas M. Rolfe, aged 30 years, 8 months and 21 days.

GUNELLA—In South Quincy, June 11, Mave, son of Paul L. and Artemicia Gunella, 7 months and 5 days. Gone but not forgotten.

New Blasting Cartridge.

There is to be tested at Fallon & Sons quarry tomorrow at three o'clock a new blasting cartridge. It is considered a good thing and five representatives from leading powder manufacturers will be present to test its goodness. test its goodness.

#### A PROPOSITION.

[Continued from First Page.] imetable for Quincy Adams is as follows: Quincy Adams for Boston—4.33, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.13, 9.13, 10.33 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20,

Mr. L. S. Anderson, a railroad man, has

taken hold of the matter in the interests of Quincy, and will present a petition to the Old Colony management with facts and statistics in regard to suburban travel on the different railroads.

#### HOUGHS NECK.

The Tide of Summer Travel Has Begun Cottages in Demand.

A few more such days as we have had this week and people will flock to the shore, N. S. Nash of Hanover. but the great bulk of them will not come erville have been the guests of Miss Mary until the schools close. The past week East Weymouth, will hold a memorial ser- erect a \$1,000 monument this summer. has been quite lively at Houghs Neck and vice in Odd Fellows' opera house, Sunday, Peters' Orchestra of Boston, will furnish a goodly number have been down every June 21. Past Grand Master James M. day. The open cars are on and it is a de- Usher, the oldest past grand master in the ment. lightful ride on a warm afternoon.

Michael Kiley, John McMahon and "Loretta" and will erect a cottage immedi- invited to be present.

ton, on Saturday at the North street will arrive early next week.

tapan have taken a cottage near Mears'. arrived at their cottage on Great hill.

for houses this season. William Shaw and family of Braintree, George W. Morton is building a large addition to the "Red Lion."

J. L. Harvey up to the present time has let eighteen cottages for the season. Last year at this time he let none until July.

What is needed to make this resort more popular is for the electric railway to issue package tickets, say fifteen for one dollar. Chief Engineer Halstead of the Quincy Electric Light and Power company and two sons have taken rooms at Mrs. Lapham's for the season.

A Sunday school from Roslindale will picnic at the Casino next Wednesday. The ground in front of the car house ha

peen levelled off and sodded. Houghs Neck people can obtain the PATRIOT and LEDGER of Capt. Boyd at

the post office. Among those who have taken rooms at the "Loretta" for the season are Thomas Guild and family, Providence; Mrs. Eben Frazier and son, New York; Mrs. Munroe Fitz and family, Boston; Mrs. Alice Gray, Somerville; Mr. Charles Herman, Boston and Mr. Howard, Mr. Morse, Miss Florence Drake and Miss Eva Harris of Brock-

on who will arrive Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Macomber has opened a cafe

on Winthrop street. Mr. Charles H. Bannester and family of George S. Bass and family are down for

Refreshment stands will be plentiful this

Wednesday afternoon as the White Fawn club pier she run into a skiff of John Cavanagh, shutting it up like an umbrella. George H. Wilson has something like one hundred names on his petition to the

BRAINTREE.

' She Wouldn't Have Him." South Braintree was in a happy state of excitement, this morning, over what hap-PRATT & CURTIS. pened yesterday afternoon in the matrimonial department of "town affairs," and occasion of the excitement was the marriage of Prescott E. Foss, locomotive en-Mr. Faxon was born in Quincy, March gineer in the employ of the Old Colony

> Miss Chandler's father lives in Kingston tried to reason the matter with her determined and ireful parents how that she did not love the man he wanted her to marry,

But all this reasoning was "like water DREW-STARKEY-In Braintree, June that the ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace little was thought of yesterday forenoon for the purpose of GER of June 2, but aside from the fact insisted she should marry his partner. married in the afternoon to the gentleman already named and an excellent man "Prescott" is, and will make a worthy husband. Rev. E. O. Dyer performed the

"Woo'd an' married an' a' Kissed and carried awa'
An' isn't the lassie weel aff That's woo'd an' married an' a.'" Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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#### WEYMOUTH.

Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., of South Weymouth will hold a memorial service at the Union Congregational church Sunday, June 14. The address will be by

Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., of state, and Past Grand Henry A. Thomas Fred Dixon, manager of the Bostonians of South Weymouth, will deliver addresses. has purchased a lot of land near the Old Colony Lodge of Hingham has been Champaign.

Pilgrim Lodge 485, Knights of Honor of The Washington school nine will play a Mr. A. D. S. Bell has leased the "Cedar East Weymouth, has elected the following ment. club from the Lyman school of South Bos- Bluff" cottage of Mr. John O. Holden and officers:-Dictator, T. H. Pray; vice dictator, E. T. Pratt; assistant dictator, A. propose placing a monument in the city Theodore A. Walters and family of Mat-Belmer; reporter, E. Q. S. Litchfield; cemetery. financial reporter, M. Collyer; treasurer, C. H. Brazier and family of Chelsea have G. F. Farrar; chaplain, Joshua Vinal; started for a monument to the women guide, C. J. McMorrow, Jr.; guardian, of the Southern confederacy. Red seems to be the predominating color H. E. Litchfield; sentinel, T. H. Holleran; Laura Secord, Canada's famous heroine past dictator, J. C. Stevens; trustees, T. is to have a monument to cost \$1,200 J. Evans, D. D. Randall and O. T. Pratt. Funds not yet raised.

PROPOSED MONUMENT

Plenty of Work for Quincy Granite Contractors If They are Active.

[Reported by the Monumental News for June.] New Harford, Ct., has raised over \$1,000 for a soldiers' monument. The G. A. R. at Royersford, Pa., will

Effort is being made at Little Rock, Ark., to raise money for a firemen's monu-

Champaign county, Ill., soldiers are agitating the erection of a monument at John A. Logan Post G. A. R., Evanston.

Ill., are raising funds for a soldiers' monn. The Masonic fraternity at Augusta, Ga.,

At Charleston, S. C., a fund has been

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#### OLD COLONY TIME.

Petition In Circulation for Trains.

The Trains Which Mr. Anderson Thinks Should Stop Here.

An Indignation Meeting of the Citizens Called to Protest

The Old Colony management give notice of the changes of June 15, as follows; that relating to Quincy being printed:

On June 15 many and most important changes take place on the Central Division of the Old Colony Railroad system. The suburban service will at that time be put upon a definate and systematic foundation as regards running time and the arrival of trains. The time on all the trains of this service will be shortened about five minutes on an average.

Quincy Stations and Braintree. Beginning at 6.30 A. M., hourly trains will run to South Braintree until 7.30 P. M. These trains will run express to Atlantic, and from thence will make all stops to South Braintree, viz. Wollaston, Quincy, Quincy Adams and Braintree. In addition trains will leave Boston for South Braintree at 4, 5 and 6 P. M., making half-hourly service from 3.30 to 6.30 P. M. These will be of interest: trains will run express to Wollaston, and then make all stops between that station and South Braintree, except Quincy Adams. Evening trains will leave Boston for South Braintree at 8.20, 9.20 and 10.20 P. M., making all stops. Theatre train leaves Boston at 11.19, its first stop being Store Atlantic, and making all stops from the point to South Braintree. Inward trains from South Braintree will run express from Atlantic to Boston, arriving hourly in

Boston from 6.30 A. M. to 7.30 P. M. Additional trains from South Braintree, trains for Braintree and South Braintee place, and hence it is not given. (express to Braintree) will leave Boston at 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 A. M., 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.28, 6.15, 7.45 and 11,15 The Granite Branch trains leaving Bos- plants and flowers. ton at 7.20, 10.20 A. M., and 1.20, 4.20 and

and 10.40 P. M. For the Granite Branch

all stops between Boston and West Quincy. several recitations, remarks by the pastor from the Branch will arrive in Boston and baptism of a number of children. train will arrive in Boston at 10.40, making all the members of the Sunday School. all stops. Six additional trains will also be At 7 o'clock there will be a concert by the run between Boston and Atlantic, all stops Sunday School, to which the morning included, leaving Boston at 6.32, 7.32, 8.32 tickets will admit. All those not having arriving in Boston at 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 A. M., possible accommodations. Everyone invited Breezes from Our Little But Busy Hamlet 4.28, 5,28 and 6.28 P. M.

The Nantasket service will be full and ample, varying with the requirements of travel. That is for Boston traffic, not

The Following Petition

S. Anderson of this city: We, the undersigned, residents of Quincy

proposed in the timetable to go into effect Monday June 16.

Quincy, Mr. W. H. Baldwin of Boston, Mr. Richard C. Humphreys of Dorchester,

stop at Quincy, the following trains shall until 6 o'clock. be ordered to stop at Quincy immediately:-Outward—12 M., 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, and 7.45 P. M.

Inward bound—7.31, 6.58, 8.31, 9.31, 12.31, 2.01, 3,31, 5 31 and 6.31.

We submit that it is a gross injustice to 31 to 21, at such a large and important centre as Quincy. It practically places the station the size of Atlantic and Wollaston is several times greater.

The accompanying memorandum shows how poorly the proposed accomodations at Quincy compare with those given at stations on other Boston roads situated the same distance from Boston.

Mr. Anderson's Plan

Coincide in many particulars with the proposition in Thursday's LEDGER and each court house. Proposals closed June 10. were drawn up independently of the other. A. M., 9.31 in place of 9.37, 12.31 in place posals close June 29. of 12.56, 2.01 additional, and 6.31 in place of 6.42. The number of new outward trains in yesterday's plan was seven. Mr. the Hospital Fete? If not, call on Mrs. Anderson proposes eight, four of which Welch at once.

agree; he drop the 9 A. M., put 1.45 P. M., in place of 1, 3.15 in place of 3.10, and adds 5.45 and 7.45.

In both plans it will not be necessary to run additional trains, but merely to stop trains which it is contemplated to run express through Quincy.

Mr. Anderson's trains are inserted in poldface in the table below in their proper QUINCY FOR BOSTON. BOSTON FOR QUINCY.

4.30	A. M	0.40	A. M.
6.13	**	6.30	"
6.44	"	7.30	"
7.13	44	8.30	
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8.13	"	10.30	66
8.31	"	11.30	"
8.44	11	12.00	M.
9.13	"	12.30	Р. М.
9.31	44	1.30	"
10.13	**	1.45	44
11.13	"	2.30	"
12.13		3.15	"
12.31	"	3.30	"
1.13	"	4.00	"
2.01	"		
2.13	"	4.15	"
3.13	"	4.30	"
3.31	"	5.00	"
4.13	"	5.15	"
5.13	44	5.30	"
		5.45	"
5.31	"	6.00	"
6.13	"	6.15	. "
6.31	"	6.30	"
7.13	"	7.30	"
		7.45	"
8.16	44	8.20	"
9.16	**	9.20	"
10.36	"	10.20	66

Memorandum.

11.19 "

	outward.	Inward
Waltham, Fitchburg R. R.,	40	43
*Hyde Park, Providence Div.,	33	32
*Hyde Park, N. Y. & N. E.,	32	34
Newton, Boston & Albany,	30	33
*Winchester, Boston & Lowell	1, 36	36
*Melrose, Boston & Maine,	34	32
Quincy, Old Colony,	22	21
* Towns with smaller popular	tion.	

Indignation Meeting.

making stops at Braintree, Quincy and protest against the change of train time under whose management she made her Wollaston (Quincy Adams excepted), and recently announced by the Old Colony Rail- first appearance as an amateur. running express from Wollaston, will ar- road management, and who wish to object The other characters in the play which rive in Boston at 7, 8 and 9 A. M. Even- to the people of Quincy being deprived of were taken by Mr. G. F. Farren, Mr. Elmer ing trains will arrive in Boston at 8.40, their previous train accomomdations." The W. Rae, Mr. Carl Scranton, Mr. C. F. 9.40 and 11 P. M., making all stops between movers in the matter, however, don't want Bates, Mr. E. Powers, Miss Margaret B.

Children's Day at Wollaston.

Children's day will be observed in the who took part partook of refreshments. P. M. Returning, arrive in Boston at 6.45, Methodist church Wollaston, on Sunday, 7.32, 8.15, 8.45, 9.45, 11.15 A. M.; 12.45, with appropriate services. The church 2.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.20 and 10.45 P. M. | will be specially decorated with potted

Tickets with reserved seats have been 7.20 P. M., will also be run to Braintree, issued to all members of the church, con-Returning, arrive in Boston via Granite gregation, and Sunday School as far as ceived: Branch, at 8.40, 11.40 A. M., and 2.40 5.40 possible to get the names: these will be good until five minutes before time of morning and evening service. Rev. Mr. Trains will leave Boston at 6.20 A. M., and Freeman will not preach in the morning hourly afterwards up to 7.20 P. M., making at 10.45, but there will be special music, Theatre train at 11.20 P, M. Inward trains and superintendent, reception of members

A. M., 3.50, 4.50 and 5.50 P. M., returning tickets will be provided with the best to all these services.

Church Dedication.

The new Unitarian church at Wollaston will be dedicated on next Monday evening at 6.45. Among the distinguished ministers Is being circulated today by Mr. Luther and laymen who will take part in the service are Rev. Robert Collyer of New York, Rev. E. A. Horton of Boston, Rev. we, the undersigned, residents of Quincy and regular patrons of the Old Colony Railroad Co., hereby enter our protest against the reduction in train service as Quincy, Mr. W. H. Baldwin of Boston, Quincy, Mr. W. H. Baldwin of Boston, And Co. We hereby request that in additions to the trains scheduled in said timetable to to the trains scheduled in said timetable to Tea will be served in the vestry from 5

> The Society extends a very cordial in vitation to all to be present.

On Legislative Committee. Severel special committee of the House

reduce the number of outward bound trains to sit during the vacation were appointed from 29 to 21 and the inward bound from Thursday, and a Quincy man is honored: On the consolidation of State Commissions-Messrs. Tuttle of Arlington, Quincy on a par with Quincy, where the business of Quincy, Johnson of Haverhill, Mott of Hyde Park not Mattapan. Taunton, Lynch of Boston.

New Stone Work.

A new stone court house is to be built at Anchor City, Texas. Proposals closed June 8.

Redwood Falls, Minn., is also to have a The United States Quartermaster at Yesterday's plan proposed eight new trains | Salt St., Marie, Mich., has advertised for and he has nine; four are the same; then proposals for buildings at Fort Brady, to by yourself till you are an experienced Mr. Anderson suggests 7.58 in place of 8.01 be of brick with stone foundation. Pro- swimmer.

Have you bought your Souvenir yet for

HOUSE WARMING.

The Good Will Whist Club Make Presenta tion to Member,

The members of the Good Will Whist club of which Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tilton are members, tendered them a house warming at their new residence on Merrymount road Thursday evening.

The guests arrived shortly after 8 o'clock and an hour was spent on the broad piazza in pleasant conversation inhailing the cool breezes which were very refreshing after an unusually warm day.

An adjournment was then made to the spacious parlors which were brilliantly illuminated where whist was played until nearly midnlght, when another adjournment was made to the dining room where refreshments were served. It was while at this pleasing occupation that Mr. Friend Crane came forward and said:

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, in the unavoidable has been devolved upon me to present to you in behalf of the Good Will Whist club, this picture, with which to adorn the walls of your beautiful new home which they trust you may live to enjoy for many happy

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton were completely taken by surprise, but thanked them one and all for their gift and hoped that they would take occasion to often visit them, where they would always be welcomed. The picture was a beautiful landscape

etching which was encased in a substantial The house-warmers left for their homes at a late hour and as they departed they were heard to say something about having to call again and hang the picture in a

Testimonial to Miss Coffey.

proper manner.

Miss Ellenore Carroll, (E. C. Coffey), and Comparisons with cities about the same Mr. John W. Rose were given a testimonial distance from Boston, on other railroads at Robertson hall, Thursday evening, when "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was presented by the H. M. Pitts' comedy company with Miss Coffey as Minna; Mr. Pitts as the Earl and little Olive Homans as the Lord, which was witnessed by a large, select and appreciative audience.

By the many boquets of choice cut flowers passed over the footlights it was evident that there were many favorites in the cast. Miss Coffey, Miss Homans, Mr. Pitts and Mr. Rose receiving more than their share. One of those presented to An indignation meeting has been called Miss Coffey was a handsome basket of of "all citizens of Quincy who desire to roses from the St. John's C. L. & A. A.,

South Braintree and Boston. Additional the LEDGER readers to know the time and Dodge, Miss Annie Athey, Miss Emily

At the close of the performance those

CITY HOSPITAL.

Children's Cot. In addition to contributions heretofore acknowledged the following has been re

John Gordon. Lizzie Gordon, Proceeds of a fair at Atlantic by Helen Bemis, Mary Moody, Corrinua Wilde and Laura

Total amount received to date,

GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer.

HOUGHS NECK.

by the Sea. A new house for John F. Nolan of Dorchester, is being erected on Bell street. Charles S. Alexander, of Brockton, is erecting a cottage on the corner of Sea street and Manet avenue.

arrived Wednesday. A number of new streets are being built running north and south from Sea street. Mrs. J. W. Hanlon of Roxbury has arrived for the season.

The furniture for the Yacht Club hous

O. H. Weed's family of Roxbury were down this week putting their cottage in Mr. Samuel W. Marsh, Miss Martha

Marsh, Miss Sarah Marsh and Mrs. Mary Leavitt, all of Hingham, are at Mears'. Joseph Johnson who will manage the Great hill grocery this summer, is putting in a large and fresh stock of goods. The DAILY LEDGER and PATRIOT are

for sale at the Houghs Neck post office, and a carrier will soon be put on so the people may have their favorite papers. Theodore Walter and family are from

Bathing Dont's. Don't bathe on a full stomach. Don't drink spirits before or after bath-

Don't stay in too long.

Don't keep your head dry. Don't "skylark" with one another till you can swim well. Don't bathe in high winds or rain.

Don't "find a secluded spot" and bathe Don't remain in your bathing suit to

'dry off." Don't bathe more than once a day. Don't lose an opportunity of learning to

swim .- New York Press.

### RELIABILITY."

### > SOAP ⋈

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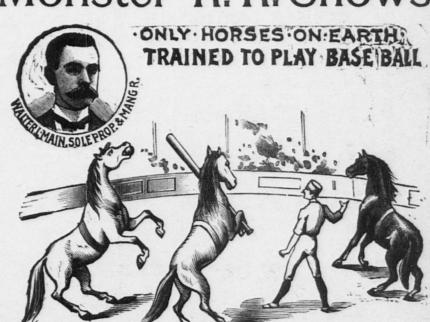
Bramhall, and Miss Eva Turner were all Circus Lot in South Quincy, south of Presidents Avenue, east of Old Colony

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The Sports and Pastimes of the Roman Hippodrome Two and four-horse chariot races. Roman standing races. Male and female hurdle races, Dog, pig and goat races. Wheelbarrow and sack races. Elephant and camel races. Obstacle and childrens' races. Monkey and clown races.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Pluck.

Re firm! one constant element in luck Is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck; See you tall shaft; it felt the earthquake's thrill, Clung to its base, and greets the sunrise still.

—O. W. Holmes.

> A Thankless Task. A thankless task has he who tries To chip and model The world to just the form and size

> > Different Kinds.

-Trowbridge.

Some bait their hooks with mites of cheese, And sit on a kennel and bob for fleas; Others bait their hooks with tigers' tails, And sit on a rock and bob for whales.

A High Liver.



Mendicant-Is that you, Tilly?

Tilly-Yes, father. Mendicant-Well, ren home and tell mother not to forget to deposit the money I left with her this morning, and to have duck and green peas for dinner tonight. (Hearing a strange footstep)-Pity the poor blind!-Life.

A Carolina Mountains Romance.

From Tomatola, N. C., comes the story of the marriage of Alpheus Badham and Mrs. Grayling. Mrs. Grayling's husband had been dead but a few months. and her new husband is one whom she had long mourned as dead.

When the war broke out she lived near Raleigh, where Grayling and Badham had been her neighbors and admirers. Both went to the front, but the lady became the wife of Badham before his departure. When hostilities ceased Gray. the original bill. ling returned, but could give no account of his companion, who must have fallen in battle. Later, feeling assured that her husband was dead, Mrs. Badham be the house admitted the bill. came the wife of Grayling, and the coupurchased a farm.

after his release from Camp Morton lingered in the north. Lately he longed to third reading by a large majority.

employment of prisoners of confinement; to provide for the use of machinery in the state prison, reformatories and chinery in the state prison, reformatories and after his release from Camp Morton lin-

A Wonderful Child.

line of the C., W. & M. railway, is the so as to include the extra clerks of the sen- to authorize foreign life insurance companies father of a child who is creating a great deal of excitement in his neighborhood by his wonderful and astonishing powers of what the father is inclined to think is mesmerism. The boy is almost seven years of age, and is capable even now of performing any of the feats of the famous Davenport brothers-rope tying, chained box trick, table rapping, reading sealed letters, slate writing, moving tables with heavy weights on them, &c. The little fellow may be bound hand, foot and neck to a chair, and in five seconds will liberate himself without untying a single knot, no matter how securely he is bound. These and many other mysterious feats which he performs have given him the title of "Spirit Child." His powers are all nat ural, having been in no way developed —Cor. Indianapolis News.

Citizens of the north Atlantic states who have thought the winters were turning warmer have probably concluded by this time that our climate is not changing quite so much as it was.

It is the boast of Dr. Gallinger, the new senator from New Hampshire, that he has set type in nearly every newspaper office north of Mason and Dixon's line and between Maine and the Mississippi. His political career began in 1884, when he was elected to congress.

The total output of coal in the United Kingdom last year reached, according to the official statistics just published, 181,-614,288 tons, against 176,916,724 tons in 1889. The increase was thus 4,697,564 tons, or nearly 27 per cent.

Attention has recently been called to the singular fact that until half a century ago the inhabitants of the Philippine islands were a day behind those of neighboring countries in their reckoning.

### A REST FOR SOLONS.

Massachusetts Legislature Finishes Its Session.

THE SESSION WAS SHORT

As Compared with Previous Years-Important Work Accomplished Briefly Summarized-Substantial Presentations to the President and the Speaker.

Boston, June 12.—The legislature of 1891 was prorouged at about 7;30 p.m. yesterday

The thanks of the senate were unanimously extended to President Sprague, and he was presented with "The Flying

Mercury" in bronze, with mahogany pedestal. Speaker Barrett was presented with a

scribed.

The thanks of the senate were voted to Clerk Coolidge, also to Sergeant-at-Arms Adams.

mission. As a result of their labors the governor has presented the names of John age" bill. Quincy Adams, Osborn Howes, Jr., and Chester W. Kingsley; the mayor sent in to the board of aldermen the names of the total constitution have been agreed to for the second time, that to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and that to require a require a require to the constitution has presented the latter of the latter of the constitution has presented the latter of the la James R. Richardson, John E. Fitzgerald and Henry L. Higginson, all of Boston. These men are all well known, and by their selection the Democrats and Re-

In addition to the nominations for rapid In addition to the nominations for rapid transit commissioners the following appointments were made by the governor: the location, laying out and construction of James Madison Barker of Pittsfield, now highways. of the superior court, justice of the supreme court in place of William Allen, deceased; James F. J. Otterson of Marlboro, reappointed clerk of Marlboro police court.

In the senate, Mr. Thayer moved to reer to the next general court the house bill
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lating to the punishment fer to the next general court the house bill relating to the punishment of drunkenness. The motion was lost-9 to 17. The bill was a dvanced one stage, and was

subsequently passed to be engrossed. Mr. Bennett objected to suspending the members' salaries, and, by a vote of 8 to 11, the senate refused to suspend the rules. Mattapan; loan and trust companies, Wintheop, Somerville, North Essex of Newburyport This is the bill introduced by Mr. Turner providing a salary of \$225 per month for the first four months of the season, and \$3 a day thereafter. It goes over under the rule to the next legislature.

Mr. Raymond characterized as a preposterous measure the house bill in relation to the sale of fishes artificially propagated or maintained, and said if the bill passed it would give to one person the right to sell trout at all seasons of the year.

By a vote of 10 to 5 the senate refused to admit the bill to authorize the Order of Scottish Clans to hold its meetings outside the state.

The house bill relative to the removal of

The senate concurred in the house amendments to the resolve providing for the collection of statistics as to rented tenements in Boston and vicinity. The house bill to apportion and assess a state tax was passed to be engrossed.

In the House. Mr. Blanchard moved to reconsider the refusal of the house to admit the Medfield grade crossing law; to allow further time for insane asylum bill. After a short debate, by 48 yeas to 80 nays, the house refused to

The finance committee reported the state tax bill in a new draft, providing for a tax of \$1,500,000, instead of \$1,750,000 in

Mr. Murray offered a bill to give \$100 extra to the doorkeepers, assistant doorkeepers, postmaster and messengers, and \$67 extra to the pages. Without objection

Mr. McEttrick had the resolve for an ple removed to Tomatola, where they investigation of Boston speculative land holdings and tenement houses amended so Badham had been taken prisoner, and that tenants should not be asked about their income and should give their occu-

sion of the rules.

Mr. S. L. Smith, the editor of the Silver Lake, on the ver Lake Signal, at Silver Lake ate and house, the extra clerks of the document rooms, the messengers of the surance: to regulate the sale of candy document rooms, the messengers of the

> Reference to the next legislature was reported by the judiciary committee on the senate bill relating to complaints under indictments. The report was accepted

under suspension of the rules. What Has Been Accomplished.

The legislature of 1891 was in session for 156 days, the shortest period, except in 1888, since 1884. In that time it passed 433 acts and 118 resolves. Of these 423 acts were signed by the governor; eight were allowed to become laws held under peculiar circumstances, politically, age to 15 years in cities and towns where opport and measures have had to run the gauntlet of tunity is given for industrial education. a Republican house, a tied senate and a Democratic governor.

As usual, there was an attempt on the part of members—unsuccessful, however—to raise their own salaries, and a proposition to consider the salary question during the recess was defeated by the senate, as also a bill to fix the salaries for 1892. The vexed question of port was received from the special agent the salaries for 182. The vexed question of the Salaries and Adams bust was settled, and it will hereafter be labeled "Washington." The bond and endowment societies. A vote of state board of education has been requested to thanks was extended to him for his work, investigate the subject of manual training and industrial education, and to the railroad commissioners have been committed the subects of pensioning railroad employes, and the "zone" system of fares. A liberal appropriation has been made for the World's fair at Chicago, and three committees have been authorized to sit during the recess to consider

The Warmest Contest

was over the bill to reglivide the state inte con-gressional districts, which went before the governor in the shape in which it left the committee, and was signed during the last days of the session. The matter of the establishment of municipal lighting plants, although reported reported, but it finally was sent to the rapid | ing 26 sects.

transit commission, in company with the protransit commission, in company with the pro-posed elevated and underground road. There has been less liquor legislation than usual and less attempt to alter this class of laws. In the end the friends of the public bar were successful, and that of use has been stricken from the statutes. Fraternal beneficiary organizations, endow-ment companies and the bond schemes have received a large share of attention. A strin-gent bill affecting the first named was regent bill affecting the first named was re-ported, and the fight came over its application to the law of last year, as to whether it should affect all companies or only those formed since a certain date in 1890; the upshot was that the whole matter was sent over to the next legislature. The bond schemes have been forbidden entirely. The taxation of foreign corporations has also occasioned much debate, the original bill containing many features which were considered harsh and unjust to the corporations; these were taken out, and a bill passed which, if it does not do much good,

will at least do no harm.

Several matters which had almost reached the perennial class will be out of the way for the future, having become now part of the law. Among these are the weavers' fines bill, the change in the punishment for drunken-ness, and the regulation of the sale of household goods containing arsenic. The compan-ion of the weavers' fines bill, that to regulate the hours of tour-workers in paper mills, was Speaker Barrett was presented with a successful in the house, but met its usual fate handsome mahogany clock, suitably in- in the senate. Those which have been knocking at the door for several years, and which

Must Still Continue to Knock, are the regulation of mercantile agencies. the sale of new railroad stock at public auction, Boston, June 12.—Governor Russell and Mayor Matthews have spent a good deal of time the last few days in considering the appointments for the rapid transit company to the specific propers in the specific propers in the day of the specific propers in the specific pr

for voting and that to require a majority of either branch of the Legislature for the transaction of business. Biennial elections was unsuccessful, as was also a proposition that the consent of a majority of the inhabitants of a publicans are equally represented, three to

each party.

town should be required for its division.

As usual, there has been much legislatio

and attempted legislation regarding the city

The Cry of the Farmers has at last been heard, and the result is a bill to prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of imitatic n butter, and another to estab-

have been incorporated, and the Shawme Sav-ings bank of Sandwich has been dissolved, as well as the Revere Co-operative bank and the Canadian Co-operative bank of Lowell. New safe deposit and trust companies are the State rules to admit the house bill relating to Street of Boston, Haverhill, Gloucester and and Fall River. Many of these bills, in fact nearly all of them, have been allowed by the governor to become laws without his slgna

> Bills Affecting the Cities of the State are: Relating to the apportionment of sewer assessments; authorizing the ordinances to govern the sale of prepared wood, slabs, etc.; relating to the watering of streets; relating to stables; relating to temporary loans by cities and towns; to restrict the height of buildings. Cambridge, Haverhill, Holyoke and Taunton have been authorized to borrow money outside their debt limits.

There have been no radical changes in the election laws, but many minor improvements have been made.

The house bill relative to the removal of truants to union truant schools was passed to be engrossed with perfecting amendments recommended by the judiciary committee.

have been made.

New incorporations: Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal company, Gloucester Board of Trade, Petersham memorial library, Waushacum Lake company, Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society, Dorchester Historical society, the Security Live Stock Insur-ance company. Authority has been granted for the formation of a corporation for the pur pose of generating and furnishing hydrostatic pressure for mechanical power. The commissioner of corporations has also been author ized to change the names of corporations.

Legislation Affecting Railroads

the extension and construction of the York and Massachusetts railway, and o pany; relative t of freight trains and the sounding of locomo-tive whistles; to authorize the Boston and Lowell Railroad corporation to increase its capital stock; to regulate the heating of pas-senger cars, and to authorize the Boston and Maine railroad to acquire by purchase the road, franchises and property of certain rail-

road corporations. Miscellaneous Legislation: To give towns jurisdiction over highways and county bridges; relative to sessions of reg-istrars of voters in towns; to incorporate the town of West Tisbury; to provide for the filling of vacancies in town offices; to prohibit the employment of prisoners outside their places see his wife, and, returning, traced her to the home where she had become the mother of a large family by another man.—Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

The resolve was ordered to a chinement; to provide for the use of machinery in the state prison, reformatories and houses of correction; relating to trials in the superior court without a jury; to establish the district court of Southern Norfolk; conferring additional jurisdiction upon the superior court, including the trial in capital additional jurisdiction upon the superior court, including the trial in capital cases; to enlarge the jurisdiction of notaries public; to prevent persons from undocument rooms, the messengers of the expenditure committee and the two elevator men. It was passed to be engrossed under suspension of the rules.

The house concurred with the senate amendments to the Foxboro water supply bill and to the truant bill.

Reference to the next legislature was abandoned farms; requiring the examination of reservoirs, reservoir dams and mill dams by county commissioners; constituting nine hours a days'work for county employes; to incorporate the trustees of public reservations; to prevent the manufacture and sale of clothing made in unhealthy places; relating to the bri-bery of certain public officers; relating to the distribution of the school fund; relating to the promotion of anatomical science; to aid small towns to provide themselves with school super-

Should Be Followed Up in Court.

Boston, June 12.—At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the New England Watch and Ward society, after the usual report of the agent.

after the usual report of the agent, a reand the desire was expressed that the re port be followed up by actions in the

Court Declares Capt. Norton Dead. NEW YORK, June 12.-Surrogate Ranthorized to sit during the recess to consider the registration of land titles, the consolidation or abolition of state commissions, and the matter of a general and improved form of municipal charter and laws.

som has decided that Capt. Francis L. Norton, who sailed from New London in a lifeboat of his own patent some months ago and who has never been heard from since, is legally dead and his will will be som has decided that Capt. Francis L. admitted to probate.

Holland's Elections. THE HAGUE, June 12.—The latest election returns show that out of the 100 seats composing the second chamber, the Libmunicipal lighting plants, although reported on adversly, became a law. The taxation of street railway franchises occupied much of the time of the committee on cities, and a bill was ballots will be necessary to fill the remain-

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Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1. PPILADELPHIA, June 11. - Cincinnati made it four straight from the Phillies this afternoon. Schultz pitched to the first three Cincinnatians, two of whom were sent to first on balls and the other made a two-baser. Schultz was then retired, Gleason going in. The visitors made two runs in this inning on Latham's base on balls, McPhee's double, an out and a mis-play by Myers. The Phillies made their only run on Delehanty's base on balls and Shindle's triple.

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New York, 10; Pittsburg, 2. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The Giants won easily to-day with a crippled team. Richardson and Glasscock were on the sick list and this forced Ewing to go behind the bat, Clarke to third, Whistler to short and Bassett to second. Baldwin was wild and pitched three innings and retired, King finishing the game. Sharrott was struck on the forearm by a batted ball and retired after the seventh.

Ewing; Baldwin, King, Fields and Mack

Brooklyn, 8; Cleveland, 3. BROOKLYN, June 11.-The Bridegrooms bunched their hits to-day and won an- began to prophecy (Jer. i, 2), and we wo me from the Clevelands. Terry was hit hard in but one inning. Ward, niah also prophesied in Josiah's reign O'Brien and McKean did brilliant work. Cleveland,........ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3
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hits—Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 10. Errors—Brooklyn 3, Cleveland 3. Batteries—Terry and
Daly; Gruber and Doyle.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Washington-Boston Reds. 19; Washington, 5. At Baltimore—Baltimore 9; Athletics 2.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; Columbus 3. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lynn-Lynn, 20; Lewiston, 10 At Worcester-Manchester, 10; Worcester,

At Salem-Salem, 8; Woonsocket, 6. At Lowell-Portland, 4; Lowell, 2. Sunday Playing in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, June 12.—The Sunday base pall cases in the police court have taken a

new turn. The attorney for the Washington club offered a waiver for the appearance of the club and entered a plea of guilty, and all of them were fined the costs. The Cincinnati players pleaded not Psalms are full of lamentations became guilty and were placed on the open docket, excepting Capt. Kelly, who will go before [Jer. ii, 12; v, 7; ix, 13; xix, 4; xxii, 9, etc.]

The Philadelphia Tennis Tourney. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the Philadelphia district is finished. M. D. Smith, the present champion, defeated C. T. Lee in the all-comers' series. The contest was principally one of endurance. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5. The those who sighed and cried because of the final round in doubles was postponed indefinitely because of a death in the family of one of the contestants. Track Was Short.

New Haven, June 12.—W. F. Murphy's thou didst humble thyself before God record of 2:26 4-5, made at the races of the New Haven Bicycle club, at Elm City park, on Monday, is liable to be disputed. Since the races the track has been surveyed and found to be two feet short of a mile, when measured eighteen inches from the

Contract Jumper Punished. Columbus, O., June 12.—At a special meeting of the Elks Charles Reilly, the base ball player, who jumped his contract with the Columbus club, was expelled from membership. Victory for the Coke Strikers.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 12.-John A. Esser, superintendent of Frick's Leisenring No. 1 works, was convicted in court yesterday for forcing men by threats and intimidation to go to work during the strike. This is the first victory of the strikers and about offsets the conviction of John McSloy and Mike Disman, the labor leaders for conspired and leaders for leaders, for conspiracy and riot at Liesen-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 12. SUN RISES. 407 MOON SETS. 11 55 PM SUN SETS. 721 FULL SEA 300 AM LENGTH OF DAY 15 14 FULL SEA 400 PM WASHINGTON, June 12.—Forecast for New England: Light showers; stationary temperature; southerly winds.

BOOK OF THE LAW FOUND

LESSON XI, SECOND QUARTER, IN. TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 14

Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxxiv, 14-28, Commit Verses, 14-16-Golden Text, Ps. exix, 72-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil.

adelphia.] 14. "Hilkiah the priest found a book of the law of the Lord given by Moses." Hezekiah cleansed and repaired the tem-

ple and restored the true worship

He was succeeded by his son Manass who reigned fifty-five years, and for a part Boston, June 11.—It was a slugging who reigned fifty-five years, and for a part match to-day in which the Bostons came of his reign tried to do as much for the kingdom, he sought to restore the ship of the true God. His son Amon reigned two years and did evil. succeeded by Josiah, his son, in reign our lesson is found. He began to reign at the age of 8 years; when 16 he began to seek God; and when 20 he began to cleanse the land of idols. At the age of 35 he began to repair the house of the Lord (see vs. 1, 3, 8), and it was as the priest took the money from the receptacles in the temple into which the people had put it that this old book was found.

15. "I have found the book of the law in the house of the Lord." Thus said Hilkiah, the priest, to Shap-

han, the scribe, as he gave him the book It is probable that this is the book referred to in Deut. xxxi, 24-26, and if so it would be nearly 800 years old. 16. "And Shaphan carried the book to the king.'

As Shaphan went to report to the king concerning the accomplishment of work he took the book with him, havi first read it for himself (II Kings xxii, 17. "They have gathered together the money that was found in the house of the Lord, and have delivered it into the hands of the overseers, and to the hand of the

18. "Hilkiah the priest hath given me a book. And Shaphan read in it bet king. 19. "And it came to pass, when the king had heard the words of the law, that he

rent his clothes.' By the law is the knowledge of sin (Rom. iii, 20), and as Josiah heard the law of the Lord he saw as he never had before he great the sins of the nation were heart trembled at the word, and therefor he was a blessed man (Isa. lxvi, 2).

20, 21. "Go, inquire of the Lord for me, and for them that are left in Israel and in Judah, concerning the words of the book that is found." These men were appointed by the king to ascertain more fully concerning these

words. Here is a priest and a king, but a

prophet is wanted who will make plain the word of the Lord. "Great is the wrath of the Lord that is poured out upon us, because our father have not kept the word of the Lord to do after all that is written in this book. There is more than enough in any of the last six chapters of Deuteronomy or in

that many of these curses had already actually come upon the land and upon the people because of their sins. 22. "And Hilkiah and they that the king had appointed went to Huldah, the proph-

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the Lord God of Israel, tell ye the manthat sent you to me." These men were only the messengers of King Josiah; their business was to deliver the king's message correctly and carry

23. "And she answered them, Thus saith

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In Jer. ii, 12; vi, 19, the Lord calls heaven

cause of their sins; and also in Isa, i. 2 Jer. xix, 3, 15; xxxv, 17, He also repeat what He here says by Huldah, that He will surely bring evil upon them. 25. "Because they have forsaken me, and have burned incense unto other gods Many were the entreaties by Moses an Joshua not to forsake God, and sole the warnings as to what the result we be if they forsook Him (see Deut. xxxi,

16, 17; Josh. xxiv, 20). And yet that v

23. "And as for the king of Judah, who sent you to inquire of the Lord, so shall ye say unto him. The evil spoken of was to come upon the

ungodly people, but the Lord knoweth them that are His (II Tim. ii, 19), and no evil can befall them. Ezekiel saw in a vision a man with a writer's inkhorn, who abominations done in the land; and when begin at the sanctuary, but not come near any upon whom was the mark. 27. "Because thine heart was tender, and

when thou heardst his words.' The Lord is nigh unto them that are of s broken heart. A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise. God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble (Ps. xxxiv, 18; lvii, 17; Jas. iv, 6 He observes all wno tremble at His word, and is ready to show Himself strong on their behalf (Isa. lxvi, 2; I Chron. xvi, 9). He hears the prayers of such. When we take

heed to His word, and ask in accordance therewith, we may to sure that He hears. 28. "Behold, I will gather thee to thy fathers, and thou shalt be gathered to thy grave in peace neither shall thine eyes see all the evil." Josiah was not to witness the sufferings

of his people for the desolation of his land. It was God's will for him that he should have a peaceful death burial, while his spirit went to was owing to his willfulness refusing to heed the words of God throug Necho (chap. xxxv, 22, 23). We bring I evil upon ourselves which God wou ly spare us if we were only obed us humble ourselves to walk with be in the fear of the Lord all the (Prev. xxiii, 17). Let us stand faithful few who seek to do righ sight of the Lord. And may we be able to say sincerely, "The law of Thy mouth is better unto me than thousands of gold and silver!"

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n of was to come upon the but the Lord knoweth His (II Tim. ii, 19), and no them. Ezekiel saw in a th a writer's inkhorn, who rk upon the foreheads of d and cried because of the ne in the land; and when ngel went forth he was to ary, but not come near

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unto them that are of a broken and a contrite u wilt not despise. God , but giveth grace to the v, 18; lvii, 17; Jas. iv, 6). no tremble at His word, show Himself strong on vi, 2; I Chron. xvi, 9). He of such. When we take and ask in accordance to sure that He hears. iil gather thee to thy shalt be gathered to thy

ither shall thine eyes see to witness the sufferings or the desolation of his God's will for him that a peaceful death and spirit went to join the edecmed who had passed That he died in battle willfulness and his he words of God through v, 22, 23). We bring mu ves which God would glad-were only obedient. Let lyes to walk with God, and he Lord all the day long Let us stand with the seek to do right in the seek to do right in the And may we be able to be law of Thy mouth is han thousands of gold and

#### TYPOS FEASTED.

Generously Intertained by Their Boston Brethren-Election of Officers.

BOSTON, June 12.-The climax of the entertaiment so generously provided for the delegates for the delegates to the annual tion of the International Typoapical union, now in session in this city, was reached last evening, when a banquet was given them at the American house, at which over 300 ladies and gentlemen were An ample and well served menu, the best of good fellowship, excellent mu-sic and entertainment, and speaking by ed guests, served to pass the evening most pleasantly away and to fix more firm-

ly in the minds and hearts of the delegates the cordiality of their welcome to the city. The sessions of the convention were con tinued in Faneuil hall during the day. A recommendation that when a printer's name is once stricken from the roll for ratting" it shall not again appear there was non-concurred in. A long debate fol-lowed on the amendment relating to the burial fund, but it was finally adopted. The question of admitting stereotypers to subordinate unions when they are not suffil ejently numerous to form unions of their own was referred to the delegates repre-

senting that trade. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, W. B. Prescott, Toronto; president, James McKenna, New York; second vice president, J. Von Buettner. Galveston; third vice president, P. J. Weldon, Chicago; secretary-treasurer, W.

McClevey, Indianapolis. District organizers were elected as follows: First, (New England) Edmund Beardsley, Brooklyn: second, J. F. Klunk, Kansas City; third, S. R. Freeman, Birningham: fourth, Victor B. Williams, Chicago: fifth, J. W. Patterson, Ottawa; sixth, John R. Winders, San Francisco; seventh, Charles Abernethy, Ogden.

WON FAME AT WAR.

Death of Col. Monroe, Who Filled Many Pesitions of Distinction.

PROVIDENCE, June 12 .- Col. John Albert Monroe, one of the oldest mem-bers of the American Society of Civil Engineers, died of hemorrhage, arising from cancerous growth in the jaw. He was a native of Swansea. He left Brown university upon the outbreak of the war and attained high rank in the service. He was chief of artillery in McDowell's and Doubleday's divisions and Hooker's corps; was commanding officer for more than a year of the artillery camp of instructions at Washington; was chief of artillery, second corps, commanding artilery brigade; inspector and chief of staff, artillery reserve, Army of Potomac; commanding officer of first division artillery brigade sixth corps, and chief of artillery, inth corps, commanding artillery brigade, and had charge of the entire artillery at the battle of the Mine. For his skill, galantry and efficiency he received from ight generals in orders and reports the highest expressions of confidence and praise, his command being spoken of as a model for drill and attainments. After the war he took up the profession of civil engineering, and was identified with imworks in all parts of the country. n 1879 he was appointed United States ssistant engineer under the Mississippi ssion, and made complete hydrographical, topographical and Geodetic sureys of the river from Cairo to Memphis.

#### ITALY'S VOLCANOES

People are Panic-Stricken. Many houses collapsed. The in-

re panic-stricken. the Solfatara of Pozzuoli, near Naples, is no trouble about the matter. showing signs of renewed activity. This no was active long before Vesuvius was, but for ages has been near extinct. During the last few days there have been frequent earth tremblings in the vicinity and other signs of an impending eruption.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ex-Mayor Hodgdon of Portsmouth, N. The reduction of corn duties in France is to take effect at once. Late estimates reduce the loss by the

Haverhill fire to \$35,000. Gold payments have been suspended for six months in Argentine. The French chamber of deputies has

voted to admit tallow free. Their was a desperate struggle between notous strikers and the police in Bremen. Baptists in England have memorialized the Prince of Wales to give up gambling. An Alabama planter was killed in a duel with knives. His adversary was wounded. Secretary Foster says no action will be taken on the 414 per cent. loan for some

A terrific hurricane in eastern Galicia destroyed much property and caused a

The Count of Paris has called a meeting Gilbert A. Pierce, ex-senator and ex-gov-

ernor of North Dakota, is said to be booked Dakota to secure separate maintenance or part.

a divorce from her husband. It is believed that the court-martial commander Lyon of the Triana not Alleged Murderer of Miss Mary Emerson guilty of negligence of duty.

The New York university has elected Dr. Henry M. McCracken chancellor, to acceed Dr. John Hall resigned.

houses in some localities have been swept

Avon, Mass., has a sensation in the ac-

A Portland, Me., dispatch states that delphia sugar refiners talk of estabing a Philadelphia-Portland line of

Tim Healy has been notified that it is Mr. Gladstone's wish that he should stop his violent diatribes against his political d. Alexander E. Sheldon, a brave sol.

the late war, and later engaged in ablishing business in New York, died French bicycle riders have decided not ce from Paris to Brest, and return, they would n't leave the French-

### TRUMBULL'S STORY.

A Prominent Insurgent on the Chilian Troubles.

That the Next Congress Will Pass a Free Coinage Bill Over a Presidential Veto-

The Squadron of Evolution to Give Naval Tactics of Interest.

at San Francisco, charged with violation the Itata, has arrived in Washington. In an interview Mr. Trumbull denounced the Balmaceda government for various acts and predicted the triumph of the insurgent party. He asserted that arms were not taken off the Itata before she was sur-rendered to the American officers at taken off the Itata before she was sur-

Mr. Trumbull had a long interview with Secretary Tracy yesterday. There is rea-Secretary Tracy yesterday. There is reason to believe that he made a strong plea with reference to questions of that class in for the insurgent cause, and sought to have the arms still on the Itata remain sion a year ago abolished such questions. in the custody of Admiral McCann, until a judicial determination of their ownership can be reached. Of course the unconditional landing of the arms in Chili would be preferred by the insurgents, but failing this they are anxious to prevent the return of the weapons to the United States. Mr. Trumbull said that the condition of affairs is one of absolute despotism. He had no hope of relief as a result of the presiden-

tial election this month. Balmaceda's adherents, he said, com-prise all of the office holders and hangers-on and favorites, but the people as a whole are opposed to him. Nevertheless, in the present state of affairs, with the courts closed by Balmaceda's orders and suffrage dian justice was not built for foreigners. practically suppressed, he would find it an casy matter to dictate his successor. The new president would not assume his office before rext September, which is also the date set for the trial of the Itata in California, so that no tangible hope of relief in the near future is held out.

FREE COINAGE.

Prediction That a Bill Will Surely Pass

Over the President's Veto. WASHINGTON, June 12.- The meeting of the free coinage silver committee which the free coinage silver committee which was to have been held in Washington on the 18th just, will take place on the same for, but was refused, and finally the genthe 18th inst. will take place on the same date at the Hoffman house in New York, instead. The proposition for a compromise on the coinage on the products of the American mines is not regarded favorably by the committee, and they will have

that he was confident that a free coinage bill; could be passed through the next congress over the president's veto. Of close proximity to a Canadian court. Show Signs of Renewed Activity and the course, he said, there can be no doubt about a two-third vote for free coinage in ROME. June 12.—Repeated eearthquake | the house and in the senate it has been shocks were felt in Verona yesterday, shown that there is a majority. The ques- Miss Chevalier Gives Her Reasons for tion is what will the senate do in case of a veto? If all the Democrats in the senate will vote to pass the bill over the presi- has seen Miss Chevalier, who furnished

two from Idaho, two from Montana, two whom she had very high esteem. from Nevada, two from Colorado, one from Wyoming, two from South Dakota, from conversation with Phillips Brooks.

regards as doubtful. are enough to carry the bill over the veto. Miss Chevalier, Phillips Brooks said that the same on what you save. The only senators on the Democratic side Heber Newton was privileged to place his

Gray, McPherson and Vilas. Displays Will Be Interesting.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The first part of the summer program for the squadron of evolution now at Norfolk has been determined on. The fleet will go early in July to Boston, where it will spend ten days in fleet exercises, and about the middle of July will go to New York, where a similar program of fleet exercises will be carried out. These exercises will be preliminary to the more extensive maneuvers in August and September. At both places it is expected that the naval militia of the Orieanist party leaders to arrange will co-operate, and opportunities will be of Judge Luzon B. Morris to the reply given to it to take part in the operations of the fleet. The naval militia of Massa-chusetts has already organized and it is about 1500 words and is word for word expected that the organization in New identical with the replication of Dr. Alsop

LANGNER ARRESTED.

Captured at Baracoa.

HAVANA, June 12.-A telegram from Baracoa says that when the steamer Sverdrup arrived there yesterday from Boston At Chillicothe, Tex., a cloudburst occurred and four men who were on the who was on board the steamer, was arandsay ranch at the time were drowned. rested by the American consul. Languer The flood in the Red river is said to be is carged with the murder of Mary Emer-

unprecedented. The crops, cattle and houses in some localities have been swept Boston, June 12.—On Thursday last Languer shipped from India wharf in this It will be difficult for the Liberals to use city on a French barkentine bound for the baccarat scandal as political powder Cuba. At that time he gave an assumed for the reason that the Wilsons are strong name, yet the parties who engaged him as a seaman suspected from his appearance that he was the man so much wanted by edgment of a well-known citizen the Dedham police. They were too late, that he blew up a shanty containing town however, to communicate this belief, for the vessel had sailed, carrying Languer

Jealousy's Victims.

aged 32, a West Indian negro, shot his fense was that he never employed the lawwife Kate, aged 24, in the right temple, in | yers. their apartments, and immediately after-ward shot himself. The wounds of both are likely to prove fatal. Jealousy was the cause of the shooting.

The Behring Sea Bill a Law. LONDON, June 12.-The bill to enable York Law school. The dean of the faculty her majesty, by order in council to make will be Professor George Chase, who has been for the past eighteen years an assoing of seals in Behring's sea by her majesty's subjects, during the period named in the order, has received the royal assent.

PERTINENT REMARKS

By Mr. Roosevelt on the Work of Local Civil Service Examiners. NEW YORK, June 12.—Theodore Roose velt continued yesterday his explanation to a committee of the Republican association of the Thirty-first assembly district SILVER MEN ARE CONFIDENT

SILVER MEN ARE CONFIDENT

of the commission's conduct in relation to certain actions of the board. In some remarks Mr. Roosevelt expanded his idea of the proper constitution of local civil service boards. He said his aim was to get in the first, place men of higher charges. get in the first place men of higher character and intelligence, and in the second place to have men belonging to both par

Mr. Roosevelt referred to several places. Albany for one, where Democrats were in a majority in the local boards, and he ex-Washington, June 12.—Ricardo L.
Trumbull of Chili, who has been indicted pressed the strongest confidence in the integrity and efficiency of those boards. The fact, he continued, that these complaints were brought against a board in which of the neutrality laws of the United States in connection with the transfer of arms was the strongest tribute to the fairness from the schooner Robert and Minnie to and impartiality of that board. It showed,

Next Mr. Roosevelt called attention to a statement in The Herald to the effect that rendered to the American officers at Iquique, and that this report was spread by enemies of the insurgents. The Itata's cargo, he said, consisted of 5000 arms and 2,000,000 cartridges. "is that it is just a year behind the time and it has endeavored to make all examinations as practical as possible in their adaptation to the positions to be filled."

NOT BUILT FOR FOREIGNERS.

Sample of Canadian Justice as Dealt Out

to a United States Citizen. MONTREAL, June 12.-There was an exciting scene in the criminal court yester-day, when H. C. St. Pierre, defending George Reynolds, an American citizen, for the alleged unprovoked murder of a colored railway employe some two months dian justice was not built for foreigners. The cause of this outbreak was that Rey nolds' trial was fixed for the opening of the term, but was constantly postponed keeping him here under heavy expense Several United States citizens had come voluntarily to testify in the accused favor. Among them were C. H. Granson mayor of Urbana, O., and Rev. John Dick ens of Hamilton, same state. Business demanded their immediate return home In vain the defense pleaded for immediate trial. The case was once more postponed until next week, and then a commission to tleman appeared and personally appealed to the court. Judge Church refused it, but by the committee, and they will have nothing but free coinage in the fullest sense of the term, and claim to have enough votes to carry it through the next congress.

they had come voluntarily to see justice done, they were coolly told that they were now under an order of the court and should fail to appear at their peril. When asked what he had to say, Mayor Granson congress. Senator Stewart told a Star reporter handed proceedings, but am afraid to say

CONCERNING DR. BROOKS.

Opposing His Consecration SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-A reporter Naples, June 12.—The famous crater of dent's veto, Mr. Stewart says there will be the ammunition to Da Costa which he The Republican votes in the senate, Chevalier, who is now in a mountain rewhich Mr. Stewart counts on as sure for treat in Sonoma county, was chary of free coinage, are: Two from California, speaking of the fight against Dr. Brooks, one from Oregon, two from Washington, as she said he was a personal friend, for

one from North Dakota, two from Kansas, Fr. Ignatius, in one of his New York sertwo from Nebraska and one from Pennsyl- mons, declared that Hebert Newton had vania. Cullom, Stockbridge and Davis he expressed views on the incarnation of Christ and resurrection of the body that The votes counted as sure would give were opposed to the canons of the Episco-

whom Mr. Stewart regards as doubtful are own interpretation on articles of the apostles and Nicene creeds; in other words,

church. Miss Chevalier added that such opinions unfitted Mr. Brooks for a bishopric; in fact, he was too broad for the place, she thought, and would be unable to do as much good in it as in his present place.

A WAR OF WORDS.

Over the Connecticut Governorship. NEW HAVEN, June 12.-The replication of Governor Bulkeley in the quo warranto Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has gone to York will be completed in time to take to Lieutenant Governor Merwin's reply, extuted for that of Merwin when the latter occurs. The replication is a general denial of all the allegations of fact made by Governor Bulkeley appertaining to the election return and denies the right of the general assembly to go behind the returns.
What the next step will be is a matter of conjecture. The issue on the legality of going behind the returns is closed by the pleadings. It is now the turn of the Republicans to file rejoinders or demurrers and the pleadings can be made well nigh interminable.

A Prize Fight Echo. the sporting man and backer of John L. Sullivan, for \$500 alleged to be due for their services in obtaining the release of Sullivan and Johnson when they were arrested in that city while returning from the Sullivan-Kilrain fight in Mississippi, was decided in the supreme court of Brook-New York, June 12.—Joseph Pentham, lyn in favor of defendant. Johnson's de-

New Law School for New York. NEW YORK, June 12.- The board of regents of this state have just granted a charter of incorporation to a new law school in this city, to be called the New

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> We would be pleased to have you call in and see of the New York Athletic club, is 6 ft. 1/4 in. ters and scenes, was presented to the audiour Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy He is a fine looking, modest young man of of the opera was given under the compos-Another Step in the Interminable Row to show Goods.

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cept that the name Bulkeley is substi- ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY.

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NEW YORK, June 12.—The suit of the Nashville lawyers, A. J. Caldwell and W. Weshington, against Charlie Johnson.

Weshington against Charlie Johnson.

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Running High Jumpers.

PAGE, NICKERSON AND HALLOCK. of any athletic club, Hallock was awarded the championship. Hallock is with the Manhattan team on its European tour.

All Three of These Famous Athletes Have Cleared a Bar Higher Than Their Own Heads-When Page Was a Boy His Legs Were Very Weak.



HE gymnasiums of the various Young Men's Christian associations throughout the country have given many famin the specialty of | tion. turning out run-

ning high jumpers the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. takes the palm. Four of the most prominent exponents of this great sport at present active in America may be said to have been graduated from its gymnasium. First on the list as to merit is Alvah Nickerson, ex-champion running high jumper of America. Then comes Malcolm W. Ford, who does everything well, and who has been champion of the United States and Canada in this feat as well as in many others. The third on the list is H. L. Hallock, present champion of America, and the fourth is R. K. Pritably well, and the batsmen all dread him. chard, once champion of America and twice champion of Canada. Every member of the quartet, Ford excepted, was encouraged and instructed in his initial attempts by Professor James Douglass

Andrews of the gymnasium.

W. BYRD PAGE.

Not one of the four has ever equaled the world's record of 6 ft. 4 in., made at Philadelphia Oct. 7, 1887, and still held by that high priest of all running high jumpers, W. B. Page, but for all that their per-

formances have stamped them as remarkable athletes. Page has retired from competition, but his history proves interesting reading. He was born at Philadelphia twenty-five years ago, and, strange to relate, his legs were so weak when he was a boy that he wore braces up as far as his hips. At twelve years of age he was a delicate boy, but persistent exercise, jumping and bicycling soon began to build him up. At his first jumping contest, in 1881, he cleared 4 ft. 9 in., although only 4 ft. 10 in.



overtopped his head almost 10 inches.

tall, and his best jump is the same height. ence as a souvenir. A fine representation twenty-one, and his 160 pounds of bone, er's skillful direction. Sir Arthur's opera, sinew and flesh form a lithe and active fig-



HENRY L. HALLOCK.

snort run and goes at the bar as nonchalantly as a school girl jumping the rope.

Henry L. Hallock is a finely proportioned roung man of twenty-two. He has been jumping about five years and can clear 5 Something About Three Great

tt. 10½ in. or 2½ inches above his own head. He took second honors at the A. A.
U. championships in 1890, but as Nickerson, who got first place, was not a member

BASEBALL BREVITES.

Milwaukee is said to be one of the best baseball towns in the west. The cranks there fear that the city council may shut down on the Sunday games.

EARLE H. EATON.

Sullivan, McDermott and Begy have been released by Rochester, of the Eastern Association. Young John Ewing has been pitching

good ball for New York of late, and the ous athletes their Giants have at last struck their gait and early training, but seem once more deserving of their appella-

Henry Lucas, the once famous magnate who paid \$100,000 for his baseball experience, is a frequent visitor at the Chicago

Catcher Nagle, of Chicago, who ran away with a Milwankee girl whose parents were opposed to her marrying into the national game, has been released.

Paul Radford is one of a limited number of players who have nerve enough to refuse to play ball Sundays

Louisville, last season's pennant winner in the American association, is very near being a tail ender at the present stage of

Gilliland, of the New Haven team, has done great work in the box this season. He recently equaled Rusie's strike out record of eleven men in a game against Roch-

WHEELING NOTES.

The annual meet of the Kentucky divition, L. A. W. occurs at Louisville June 26 and 27 On June 27 the Kings County wheelmen will hold their race meet at Brooklyn.

Hagerstown will be the scene July 2, 3 and 4 of the Maryland division, L. A. W. An interesting tournament will be held at Hartford July 4. The Illinois division, L. A. W., gives its annual meet at Rockford on July 3 and 4.

The crack riders of California division,

L. A. W., will show what they can do at Stockton, July 4. Albert Glenn, a young bicyclist of Bridgefield, Conn., while making a tour of the Southern states, was held up by a Virginia highwayman and relieved of all his valu-

R. M. Barwise, winner of the Pullman road race, is a young drug clerk at Chicago. He had a heavy handicap and was looked

upon as winner before the race began.

DRAMATIC NOTES. A writer in the Washington Post has disovered that although some very good plays have been written by Americans, no really good high comedies, except Bronson Howard's "The Henrietta," are of Yankee parentage.

At the recent anniversary of the Acters' Fund of America, in New York, A. M. Palmer suggested the establishment of an asylum for the orphans of actors. In less than an hour \$1,300 was subscribed, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal contributing \$500. The Actor's Fund has expended for relief, burials and hospital charges, in nine years, \$136,314.42, 509 poor actors and actresses having received burial at the hands of the fund.

Edward E. Rice says a fairly good leading man can be had for from \$75 to \$125 a week, and that good comedians command twice that amount. In reality there are not more than twenty leading men in the United States who make more than \$100 a week, but comedians do come high.

Sir Arthur's Greatest Achievement. Sir Arthur Sullivan has never occupied a prouder position than that which he fill-5 in. The altitude he could reach had consecutive nights at the same theater. thus far remained slightly below his own | The circumstances being unprecedented, height, but his jumping powers now began it was only fitting that the handsome book containing the story of "Ivanhoe," Alvah Nickerson, the great high jumper | with illustrations of the principal charac-

> however, owes much of its success to D'Oyly Carte's setting and management

The summer exodus of American actors and actresses to Europe is well under way. Agues Huntington, Ralf Delmore, Marcus Mayer, Laura Palmer and Ray Douglas, the soubrette who came into a fortune recently, sailed the other day on one ship. The three operatic notables-Isabella Urquhart, Sylvia Gerrish and Marie Halton have been over there for some time. Miss Halton has accepted a professional engagement in London. Marie Tempest, the "Red Hussar," has also sailed. She will return in the fall to head the forces of the New York Casino. Sol Smith Russell, Wilton Lackaye and Paul Arthur are among the male voyagers. Mrs. Billy Florence, wife of the famous comedian, has returned to America, and will appear on the stage again by and by with her husband. Aunt Louisa Eldridge has sailed away on a slow steamer, so as to get the benefit of the sea voyage.

Built for Actors.

It is said that there will soon be erected in New York a big apartment house deure. Nickerson's first jump of note was last October, when he cleared 5 ft. 9 in. and defeated Pritchard, then champion of American from four to six rooms in each suite, and A. A. U. championship, he cleared an inch flat in the omission of the kitchens. A more and won the championship, which, however, was awarded to H. L. Hallock on a technicality. But the greatest surprise the top floor, where it is proposed to serve Nickerson ever sprung upon the world of athletics was at Boston, March 28, 1891, when he met and defeated that marvelous indoor high jumper, G. R. Fearing, Jr., of indoor high jumper, G. R. Fearing, Jr., of Harvard college. Fearing had astonished every one a short time before by clearing 6 ft. 2½ in. indoors, but he failed to do it again, or to even equal Nickerson's sky scraper—6 ft. ½ in. Nickerson's best of outdoor jumps is 5 ft. 11½ in. Nickerson's best of outdoor jum

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What we wish to call attention to particularly is our exceedingly elegant line of Mantel Clocks. There appears to be no limit to their sale. All we ask is that you pay us a visit, and the goods will speak for themselves. We constantly keep on hand a hundred different kinds that for style and finish cannot be excelled.

### **GOLD WATCHES**

We have all the leading American movements in solid 14-karat gold, double stock and filled cases.

Also a complete line of Silver and Nickel cases for rough and heavy usage.

### We accept Club Tickets and Checks Silver Ware

We would call your attention to our fine line of Solid and Plated Silver Ware. This is just the place to select a present for a friend who is about to be married.

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cock Street.

Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

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MOON'S PHASES. ● New 6 11:26 | ⊕ Full 22 0:12 a.m. First 14 7:34 Quarter 28 6:18 p.m.

Today's Almanac.-June 12. High water at 3.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.21. Moon sets at 11.55 P. M.

MILTON, WEYMOUTH and considerable local news and communications are crowded out today. It has been a common thing this week to lay over news, there being so much, and the readers cannot complain but they have received a good, newsy paper each and every day.

THE DAILY LEDGER has been frequent-Quincy than is proposed in the new time- ten cents seems exhorbitant. table, yet when it comes to giving notice of a citizens' meeting on the matter, the tising medium, and other meams of notification adopted. For the success of the He was last seen in Boston. movement the LEDGER hopes it will be a representative meeting, but when a paper

tendent of the work. Did such a petition of a very high order. justify Representative Quincy taking the course he did? We believe there were forwarded to the Legislature petitions in City Councils expressed themselves by vote in favor of a new system. In face of such facts should Representative Quincy have been influenced against the majority of the in the Legislature?

new Old Colony time-table which will go into effect Monday, and there seems to be cause for it all. Many will be greatly inconvenienced, but it is more than a matter of personal inconvenience; it is something which threatens to check the boom which the city is now experiencing. Of late many Boston people have taken up their residence in Quincy, many of them building houses here, and thus increasing the valuation of the city. It is a class of people that Quincy wants. But one of the things which often influences these people is the number of trains to and from Boston. In the past, Quincy has not had as many as several of the suburban towns, but now it is proposed to reduce the number over thirty per cent. Such a reduction will seriously affect our real estate, our population and our prosperity. A meeting of the people has been proposed. We would suggest that it be called under Section 8 of the City Charter which reads:

It is some time since the voters have had an opportunity to meet in "town meeting" and they would doubtless enjoy it, and it looks as if there would be no lack of something to talk about and act upon. Resolutions adopted by such a meeting, would city was aroused, and would have considerable influence. The Old Colony need not be told that Quincy is among the very best paying stations on the road, but it seems to we are a city of over 17,000 population.

day, June 17th.

#### JUNE JOTTINGS.

Thursday was the hottest day of the

Mr. James Curtin has been suffering from la grippe, but is slowly recovering. Rev. J. H. Humphrey spoke before the New England Deaconis in Boston, Thurs-

poisoned

The Monatiquot Yacht club of Weymouth

A number of the Free Masons visited in Boston. Mt. Lebanon lodge of Boston last Monday evening.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Washington street church a week from

Mrs. Bates of Philadelphia was the guest part of the week of Mrs. S. E. Perkins,

Clive street. several weeks with scarlet fever, is now

able to go out-of-doors. Representative Josiah Quincy will deliver the Fourth of July oration under the aus-

pices of the Boston City Government. Rev. George Benedict will take as the subject of his Sunday morning discourse the "Prayerfulness and self-reliance of

Bert Curtis is to pilot a party to Waltham Sunday. The party will start from the junction of School and Franklin street

Granite business all over the city shut down Thursday afternoon, out of respect for Mr. William Field, whose funeral

occurred that day.

Don't stay away from Merry Mount Park next Wednesday, because you have no money; but if you do go don't leave our purse at home.

Rev. Nathan Hunt will preach at North Cityate Sunday, and his pulpit at South Scituate Sunday, and his pulpit at South Quincy and East Milton will be supplied by Robert Farquhar and William Clements.

Houghs Neck is booming and all that is needed now is for the Manet Street Railly complimented this week on its work to way to reduce its fare to five cents each secure better train accommodation for way. The ride is less than four miles and

Joseph Lalbal who lived in Landry's house off Common street, West Quincy, for sale DAILY LEDGER is ignored as an adver- has been missing since last Sunday. He was a slim built man, aged about 35 years. A handsome mahogany hall clock was

is struggling for existence, and is doing presented to Speaker Barrett in the closing so much work for the interests of the city, to scenes of the House Thursday, Represenit cannot let such matters pass without a tive Quincy of this city making the speech, which was quite a lengthy one. The praise service at Memorial church

THE PETITION forwarded to Represen- Atlantic, last Sunday evening was of an tative Quincy in opposition to the new unusual nature and greatly enjoyed by all. water supply contained the names of several Before each selection was sung the pastor representative citizens, but there were but gave a sketch of the origin and history of sixty-seven in all, including the superin- the tune. The solos by Mrs. Perkins were

"Children's Day" will be observed on Sunday at Memorial church, Atlantic. In favor of a new system signed by a majority of the voters. Further, three successive children, and at the beginning of the service the ordinance of baptism will be administered to several. In the evening there will be a concert by the Sunday school.

The funeral services over the remains of people whom he is expected to represent the late Charles A. Faxon, Wollaston, will be held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Wollaston Lodge THE PEOPLE almost universally have ex- K. of H., will attend in a body and also a pressed themselves as dissatisfied with the detachment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

> The funeral services of the late William Field, Thursday afternoon, was very largely Field, Thursday afternoon, was very largely attended, the granite business of the city being generally suspended. Rev. Edward Norton officiated, and the interment was long to the city general housework at Houghs Neck. Apply at 58 Hancock Street, Quincy.
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> June 12. Norton officiated, and the interment was

> The game of ball between Engine Co. No. 1 and Chemical No. 2 will be played on the Greenleaf-street grounds, instead of at Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf cause Chief Ripley does not want his men too far away from the Centre. The game ought to be played in the park as it would be a drawing eard for the Hospital fete. A horse and wagon could be there in readiness to take the men in case of an alarm.

Children's day will be observed Sunday at the Congregational church. The exer-SEC. 8. General meetings of the citizens qualified to vote may from time to time be service. They will consist of singing by cises will take the place of the morning held, according to the right secured to the people by the constitution of this Commonwealth, and such meetings may, and, upon the request in writing of 50 qualified voters, setting forth the purposes thereof, shall be duly called by the City Council.

Service. They will consist of singing by the choir and school, recitations appropriate to the day by the scholars of both departments and addresses. There will be also the usual floral decorations. All are cordially invited. cordially invited.

Walter L. Main's circus will visit Quincy on Thursday, June 18, and exhibit on grounds at South Quincy. The Ashatabula News says: "Walter L. Main's circus drew a big crowd last Thursday afternoon show the Old Colony management that the and evening, about every seat in the mammoth tent being filled. The circus performance was superior to any show ever here. The managerie though not large,

contained some very fine animals. The have overlooked this fact, and also the fact objectionable features too often found with by Mr. Main, who evidently take pride in giving the people a clean, first class enter-Dancing at Merry Mount Park, Wednes- tainment, and to this may be attributed his

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Local Current Topics and Some Not So Current.

A movement is on foot to form a bicycle

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

#### The Daily Ledger.

MR. EDITOR: This is the time that the people of Quincy have found how handy and useful it is to have a lively daily paper where they can mention their grievances, and have the interests of the city forwarded. As there is to all appearances to be a skirmish with the O. C. R. R. manage-A valuable English mastiff belonging to ment in regard to the new timetable, no Mr. W. G. Corthell of Wollaston has been doubt the circulation of the Ledger will ncrease quiet materially.

Why not get the Mayor interested in this matter of more trains? He is a man of has its opening race today. Quincy to- the people and just the one to represent the citizens at the Genral Managers office PROGRESS.

#### A Public Meeting.

MR. EDITOR: Let us have a public neeting and then we can all get the expression of the people in regard to the at a cost of \$15,000. Plans are now being arrested. new service on the Old Colony railroad, to made. begin next week. In this way every part of the city will be heard from. Ward ation, Homer, N. Y., propose to improve Ekman were united in marriage on Thurs-Miss Grace Parker, who has been ill for Three don't propose to get left in the and beautify their park by erecting a day evening by Rev. George Benedict. matter of railroad accommodation. Not soldiers' monument. WARD THREE.

> Ice Cream, June 17th, from 1 to 8 P. M., at Merry Mount Park.

JUNE 17.

GRAND FETE

# **Quincy City Hospital**

Wednesday, June 17th, 1891, FROM 1 TO 8 P.M.

Admission Free !

Pavilions under charge of ladies from each of the city wards, where will be found

Useful and Fancy Arscription. Cream, Lemonade and —The "flying dude" train is getting in its work early this season, killing a boy at Derby, aged 85 years and 10 months. other Refreshments.

### Athletic Games

Souvenirs can be obtained from Mrs. Dr. Welch, No. 17 Hancock Street. Price 25 Cents.

All are Invited!

Wednesday, June 17th, 1891. One Pound Can of June 12-4t

WANTED.

PRATT & CURTIS.

in the family tomb in the old Hancock cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

SITUATION WANTED—A Scotch boy, 15 years of age, is anxious to find employment; has been accustomed to tend and milk cows; also drive. Address G. H. WATT, 15 Trafford street, Quincy. June 11–3t\*

### Notice.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN.

his time to trade for himself and that I shall not claim any ef his earnings or pay any debts that he may contract after this date. Quincy, June 11, 1891. Th3t

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GRANITE WORK.

Does Any Quincy Manufacturer Want to Build These Monuments?

Texas newspapers are agitating a project to buy the San Jacinto battle ground and erect a monument thereon.

A committee appointed by the city

The Loyal Legion will erect a memorial near his own residence. He publicly dechapel in Arlington cemetery, Washington, clared he did it purposely and has been

The Homer Park and Momument Associ-

graphical Society have appointed a com- wedding supper was served to the guests, mittee to raise funds for a \$15,000 monu- Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will reside on Mill ment to Columbus.

The Park Commissioners, Providence R. I., have been authorized to erect a monument in Roger Williams Park, to the make it a point to attend the Hospital late Elisha Dyer.

was killed in that place while cooking food which every one attending is expected to The North Attleboro Chronicle is trying to work up a sentiment in favor of soldiers'

nonuments at Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass. A monument is to be erected at Sacket's Harbor, by the Jefferson County Historical Society to commemorate the battle of 1813

at that place. A committee has been appointed by the Oneida Historical Society to erect a monument at Oriskaney, N. Y., at the grave of General Herkimer.

The Interior Department at Winnipeg, Man., propose showing their appreciation of the Indian chief, Crowfoot, by placing a monument at his grave.

Jersey City's soldiers' monument fund has nearly reached \$4,000. When \$1,000 more has been raised the county appropri- \$1735.46; grammar school instructor, ation of \$5,000 will be available and a handsome memorial erected.

Circulars are being mailed to chiefs of in the year was 22. police throughout the United States soliciting contributions to a fund to be expended for a monument to Chief Hennessey, of New Orleans, who was killed by the Mafia. Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, has appointed a commission to erect suitable memorials in the Chattanooga and Chickamauga ICO National Parks. No appropriation was made for the purchase of the monuments.

TODAY'S COURT.

Terrence Keenan of Quincy for assault on John Parker, paid a fine of \$10. John Sullivan of Weymouth, for assault on Joseph A. Turner, \$10.

#### Italian Shanty Blown Up.

Avon has a sensation, Marcus M. Porter, council of Omaha are considering plans for a well-known citizen having on Thursday the erection of a monument to Gen. Crook. blown up an Italian shanty on town land

Mr. Hans Hansen and Miss Hannah The ceremony was performed at the resi-The New York Genealogical and Bio-dence of Mr. Sweeney on Mill street. A

It is to be hoped that our citizens will Fete at Merry Mount Park next Wednes-A monument will be erected at Gettys- day. Pavilions will be erected and games burg to the memory of Jennie Wade, who and dancing will be in order. Souvenirs wear, can be purchased of Mrs. Dr. Welch.

#### \$28.47 Per Pupil.

The annual report of the finances of the Boston schools shows the average number of pupils belonging to all the schools was 67,022. The average cost per pupil incurred by the school committee was \$24.52; by the superintendent of public buildings, \$3.94; making the total average cost per pupil, \$28.47.

The cost per pupil the past year, as compared with the year previous shows an increase of 5 cents per papil. The increase in the average number of

pupils attending the schools the past year

was.1019. The average salary paid during the year to each regular high school instructor was \$998.49; primary school instructor, \$702.21.

#### BORN.

The increase in the number of instructors

ANDREWS—In Middleboro, June 8th, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, formerly of Quincy.

#### DIED.

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WANTED,—A young girl to assist in general housework at Houghs Neck. Apply at 58 Hancock Street, Quincy.

June 12.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1891.

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25 AND 50 CENTS.

### Vegetable Liver Pills 25 cents.

Belladonna, Capsicum and Strengthing Plasters, at the other end a nut which holds it in position. When a blast is to be made the

15 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS.

Chlorate Potassi Tablets, for Sore Throats, 15 cents.

D. SCOTT'S HAIR CURLER, 25 CENTS. where he was mistaken for when the blast was discharged the rod and wedge sailed

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

27 School Street,



### CHILDREN'S DAY.

QUINCY

### Programmes for Centre Churches.

At Congregational, Singing, Recitations, Exercises and Addresses.

At First Church, Baptismal and Memoriam Services and Addresses.

Several of the churches of the city will bserve Children's day or Floral Sunday,

The order of exercises at the morning (10.30) service at the Congregational church will be as follows: Singing, Class of Girls

Anthem. Recitation. "A Greeting," Beatrice Porterfield

Pastor Quartette "Come Ye Blessed Children," Miss Pfaffman, 1st soprano; Miss Robinson, 2d soprano; Miss Gray, 1st alto;

Miss Gardner, 2d alto. Singing. "Song of the Good Shepherd," Misses Laura Tupper, Nellie Saunders, Marion Gurney, Marion Bailey, Isabel

Bills, Mary Dinnie, Clara Merrill, Alice Sampson. By Primary Department Exercise. "And they brought young children

unto Him," Mr. Courtney, tenor; Miss Isaac, soprano; Miss Gray, alto; Mr. Pollard, bass. Recitation. "Flowers," Clara Merrill nging. "A Summer Song."

Misses Laura Tupper, Nellie Saunders, Marion Gurney, Marian Bailey, Isabel Bills, Mary Dinnie, Clara Merrill,

Recitation. "The Dear Little Heads in the Pew," Mary Dinnie Collection for Sunday school missionary work

At the First Church

Organ. Chorus. BAPTISMAL SERVICE: Scriptural Selection Hymn. - "Heavenly Shepherd," Floral morsel. Service, p. 85.

Baptistmal Rite. Response, p. 78. Ruth Bass. Edwin Anderson Bennett. Charlotte Isabel Claffin.

Song. "Story of Cld," Twenty-Third Psalm and Lord's Prayer. Hymn, In Memoriam.

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Faxon, died Feb. 10, 1891. ong, "O Paradise."

New Blasting Cartridge.

The new blasting cartridge which was tested at Fallon & Sons' quarry Friday

feet in length. Through this cylinder, bump turns round and asks, "What sort which is the powder chamber, there runs a of spoonbilled chickens are these?" rod on end of which is an iron wedge and cylinder is filled with powder and then dropped into the hole in the rock which it is desired to blast, the wedge end up. Two slivers are then driven in on the side of

the wedge and the battery wires connected. The idea of the inventor was that the powder being confined in the cylinder with a wedge on top one pound of powder would do the work of five in the old way of blasting, as he claimed the wedge would keep it confined to the hole; but that is was proved that the old way is still the street, named "Glencoe Place." This best way as yet.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised June 13: Anthony Brack.
Joseph Benniest.
Mary E. Blake.
W. A. Clark. Edward Morton Margaret Meaney. S. L. Merrill. Sarah McPherson. Olof Pehersson. Lena Carley.
A. Christenson
M. J. Drane. Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Parker.
Louis A. Rupp.
John Rogers.
George Sellering.
Ada Z. Thayer.
Mrs. Turley.
Mary Junica.
Erick Larson.
Bishayd Lawrence Edward Fogg. Mrs. P. H. Hurley. J. Gross & Co.

Richard Lawrence. Wm. H. Jenness. Jeoplile Cantora. Seberino Gomez. Antonio Contaliguo.

### Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our Special Correspondent.







Editor-"Does it pay to advertise in my paper? Well, I should say it does. Look | 203 trains are run to these ten stations and at Smith the grocer, for instance. He Quincy with 29 is above the average, 20. Primary Class advertised for a boy last week, and the By the new schedule 261 trains will be run

Quartette of the under standing, I heard a musical statement: voice saying, "I shall have no more common sense." The speaker was a peachy tinted maiden of youthful loveliness as fair as either of the three graces, and Boston to Quincy, I felt a momentary pain at the idea of good old "common sense" being spurned and denied the guiding of such a charming bosom. Anon I learned that the dainty maiden discarded broad-toed boots ("common sense") in favor of narrow-toed ones.

Everyone knows about the dispute between the two boys as to the color of By the School lobsters, one boy saying they were red, and his opponent firmly maintaining they were black. Lovers of this crustacean There will be a floral festival by the Sun- say that a lobsters suffers less if put into day school at 10.30 A. M., with the follow- cold water which is allowed to come to a Quincy is not the only loser, but the The flesh is also said to be firmer. and would be happy if that one was added Choir 'Twould be a hard and stockish nature that at 7.41 A. M. Although Wollaston loses would be unmindful of such humanity two, the people are very much pleased with especially since it yields a more delicious the new schedule, as there will be no waits

> woman was seen by a salesman taking some | the summary below gain from 2 to 19. small articles in a store recently. She was at once given in charge to the police. At are run to Boston from the ten stations in No. 103 the station the prisoner was being inter- the summary, and Quincy with 32 is above rogated by an inspector when suddenly the the average which is 20, and only one be-No. 107 muscles of her face contracted. She low the largest number. By the new time clenched her teeth and hands and exhibited 253 trains will be run, yet Quincy will drop all the symptons of a person in agony. to 21, four below the average, and much She at last shook her dress violently, and below the three ether inferior stations No. 165 out dropped a large live lobster. The lady The total gain to the ten stations will be By the Pastor confessed she had stolen it, tied it up under 51, and the average gain 5, yet Quincy No. 11 her mantle, and attached it to her girdle. loses 11. See summary below for a concise Henry Stone Choir At the critical moment the lobster had statement. worked its claws loose, and begun to apply them vigorously to the lady's waist, whose bodice was badly torn. "Murder will out."

I was somewhat amused at a little boy afternoon did not meet the expectations of watching curiously a matronly looking hen escorting a tiny brood of ducklings, " with The cartridge consisted of a tin cylinder spirits feather-light, untouched by sorrow." an inch and a half in diameter and four The small boy tapping his ornithological

> While looking at the progress being made on the new Willard's school the other day, I heard a youth evidently a stranger, asking his elder companion, "Why is it called Willard's? Every school boy in Quincy knows our Willards, Adams and Washingtons-beg pardon we have only one Washington. Such men occupy a splendid niche in their country's history. "Only the actions of the just, smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

In giving its streets, "A local habitation was discharged the rod and wedge sailed and a name" Quincy is quite cosmopolitan. into the air like a sky rocket, and the fact Take for example a small street off South street, I take it, has been named after a romantic glen in the northwest of Scotland. The place on this continent corresponding to it in latitude is somewhere in the Behring sea of diplomatic notoriety.

> "A few pounds of choice Ceylon Emlden tip tea from the Haviland estate were sold by auction at the London mart on Tuesday at \$85 per pound." What do you think of that, my tee-total epicurean friend?

1 1 1 1 1 would circulate around the neck.

### WHY WE KICK.

Quincy Loses 11 In-

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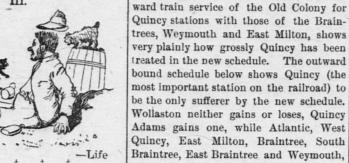
Two Interesting Summaries of Quincy,

Braintree and Weymouth Stations,

A comparison of the inward and out-







Braintree, East Braintree and Weymouth, gain from 3 to 19 each. By the present arrangement a total of be below the average, 26. The total gain

for the ten stations will be 58, an average In taking a leisurely look through one of of 6, yet Quincy, the only city, loses 7. our stores which administers to the comfort | The following summary is a concise

Outward, (Southbound). By New At Time. Present. 22 Quincy Adams, 19

18 gain 1 Wollaston, 22 a tie Atlantic, West Quincy, 15 East Milton, 15 Braintree. S. Braintree, 47 E. Braintree, 14 Weymouth, 14

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boil, than if plunged into a boiling water. greatest loser. Quincy Adams loses one and express trains. But Quincy loses 11 and is it any wonder that the population A lobster as detective. A well dressed of 17,000 kick? All the other stations in

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Braintree Co-operative Bank. The annual meeting of the Braintree Co-operative Bank will be held on the 16th inst. The year has been a prosperous one, the money having all loaned readily. Loans have been taken by some of our successful business men who have recognized the economy of the system, and have taken

to the ordinary mortgage loan. The earnings have been sufficient to pay at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the shares after paying expenses and carrying a sum to the reserve fund.

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The assets consist of cash loans upon first mortgage, and loans upon shares pledged, in the latter case the amount loaned being always less than the amount paid in on the shares pledged. A new series of shares opens June 16th, and is now being taken.

Quarry Accident. . Charles Johnson employed at the Merry Mount Granite Quarry, met with a curious and serious accident this morning.

A blast was exploded in a neighboring Should our favorite sea shore resort ever quarry run by a Swede, a piece of rock have a newspaper. I would suggest that it from which flew over into the quarry be named the Collar. It would be very where Johnson was employed, striking appropriate, don't you see, because it him in the face, inflicting a bad wound. The ambulance was called and he was PROWLER. taken to the hospital.

JUNE 17.

# The Only Station Which Does Lose

MERRY MOUNT PARK, QUINCY,

Wednesday, June 17th, 1891, FROM1TO8P.M.

### Admission Free!

Pavilions under charge of ladies from each of the city wards, where will be found

Useful & Fancy Articles

Of Every Description. very next day Mrs. Smith had twins-both to these stations and Quincy with 22 will Also Ice Cream, Lemonade and other

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Farewellt

Man cannot make, but may ennoble, fate, By nobly bearing it. So let us trust Not to ourselves but God, and calmly wait Love's orient, out of darkness and of dust.

Farewell, and yet again farewell, and yet
Never farewell—if farewell\_nean to fare Alone and disunited. Love hath set Our days, in music, to the self same air;

And I shall feel, wherever we may be, Even tho' in absence and an alien clime, The shadow of the sunniness of thee, Hovering, in patience, through a clouded time.

Farewell! The dawn is rising and the light Is making, in the east, a faint endeavor to illuminate the mountain peaks. Good night. Thine own, and only thine, my love, forever.





Irate Father-I never gave my father impudence when I was a boy. Son-Maybe your father didn't need

POWDER AND BALL.

Three million new rifles for the Russian army have been ordered from the Chatellerault arms factory in France.

The German cruiser Falke was launched at Keil on April 4. It has engines of 2,800 horse power, a tonnage of 1,580 and runs seventeen sea miles an hour.

The great fall maneuvers of the German army this year will be concluded on Sept. 21, so that the emperor may be on his hunting grounds in Sweden on Sept. 23.

Decisions by the war department are to the effect that an officer dismissed from the army on the ground of mental deficiency was not dishonorably discharged, and that an officer dropped from the rolls for absence without leave was not honorably discharged.

The British admiralty receives \$175,000 annually from the colonies toward the construction of the vessels that are to be employed on colonial defense, this sum representing 5 per cent. on \$3,500,000, which is estimated as the total cost of building these vessels.

Troop K of the Ninth cavalry, recently ordered from Fort Niobrara, in Nebraska, to Fort Myers, near Washington, is the first body of regular colored troops to be ordered east of the Mississippi. The detail is given the troop as a reward for good service against the Indians.

The Austrian Maunlicher rifle has been subjected to a number of tests by the board of army officers at the United States armory at Springfield, Mass. Wetterin and Austrian smokeless powder were used. The tests were highly successful, both for rapid firing and accuracy.

An ingenious model of an electric torpedo boat was tried recently in the torpedo lake near Portsmouth, England. The model was worked by wire cable and answered the helm handily, and went through the task of dropping countermines and searching for an enemy's mine field as carefully as though the automaton were endowed with absolutely human intelli-

#### WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

A Viennese professor says that the figure of the average human male is much nearer perfection than that of the female.

According to the last census there were twenty-six fifteen-year-old married women in Paris, and two of them have since been

The coat-of-arms of the Scotch-Irish society of America is the red hand of Ulster upon a shield of the stars and stripes of the United States. The finest garnets and nearly all the peri-

dots found in the United States are collectath is home in New Haven. Despondency ed from ant hills and scorpion nests in caused by the grip and financial troubles New Mexico and Arizona.

The largest deposits of sulphur on this continent is said to have been discovered in the Cocopah mountains, some seventyin the Cocopah mountains, some seventy-five miles southwest of Yuma. It is 1,100 ence at Newport, R. I. Dr. Hurley was feet long, 60 feet wide and 40 feet through.

All of the southern states except Kentucky have made provision for pensioning disabled veterans of the Confederacy. In Georgia these old soldiers receive from at Sylvan Lake, and, for the approach of sight to twenty fine dellars a month cook eight to twenty-five dollars a month each, a new bridge, slid off into the lake and

been invented in Nuremberg, the great German town for dolls and playthings. A machine in the doll causes it to move its hand and write neat little letters on a slate or on paper. Whole sentences can be wrib four apiece. ien to the great amusement of children.

NOTHING FOR HOFFMAN.

Who was Murdered at Dedham.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 13.-The will of at West Dedham, Tuesday, June 2, was filed for probate yesterday afternoon in the Norfolk registry at Dedham. It is a verbose document of several closely written pages, and, contrary to general expecta-tion, bequeathes nothing to her boarder, Philip Hoffman, who, according to report, was a general favorite of the deceased. In her will she expressed a wish "to be respectably, but simply buried in the family lot" in West

Dedham cemetery and for the care of said lot she bequeaths \$100. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Jane E. Wing of Needham, \$5; to her nieces and nephews her wearing the late George Emerson of Dedham to acres, the said property to be managed by one or more trustees to be elected by the town, the income to be created as a fund to be called the "West Dedham Aged Ladies' Money," and devoted to the benefit of single ladies, out of the almshouse, whether widows or maidens, whose ages shall exceed 50 years; the real estate left her by her mother she bequeathes to her brother, Pitt E. Emerson of Franklin; after paying all her "just debts and legacies." any money left on deposit in the banks at Dedham she gives to the town

she bequeathed to it. The instrument was drawn April 25, 1875. Howard Colburn is named as executor, and he, together with Nancy E. Colburn and Louisa C. Fisher, are its wit-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In the Galician storms fifty persons were killed.

of Alaskan Indians. An early suspension of our diplomatic relations with Hayti is indicated.

French and German goods are driving those of British make out of Russia. A wealthy New York contractor was crushed to death in an excavation.

Commander Lyon was found not guilty of negligence in the Triana disaster. The Austrian budget estimates show an estimate surplus of nearly \$2,000,000.

Edmund Morris of Beaver Creek, Conn. vas fatally gored by an infuriated bull. Three whisky-peddling white men were shot and killed in the Indian Territory. The market for Fall River mill stocks has tended downward during the past

Feuerheerd, May & Co., wine merchants, London, have failed, with liabilities of £250,000.

Cheering reports of improved crop pros pects come in from nearly all points in the northwest. Turkey has liberated fifty ex-brigands

from prison, on a premise to bring in re-

cent offenders.

A requiem was sung in Westminster Abbey yesterday, in honor of the late Sir John Macdonald. DeLesseps is not at all frightened at the

prosecution in connection with his Panama canal scheme. The "marriage with a deceased wife's sister" bill will probably not be reached by

parliament this session. Under an amended rule, no corporations

passed through the hands of the firm.

Mr. Welch was asked whether the except trust companies can go on the bond of a government official.

The steamer Florence Percy was sunk in Rangeley lake, Me., by collision with steamer Mollychunkamonk. The house of commons has completed

the report stage of the Irish land bill and fixed a third reading for Monday. The Argentine senate has yielded to popular opposition, and reconsidered its action looking to suspension of gold payments.

The Pennsylvania supreme court has sustained Governor Paterson's appointment of a city treasurer of Philadelphia. A waterspout at Tonala, Mex., caused great damage. Many streets were flooded. The large new pier was totally washed

away. William Blaney was hanged in the jail yard at Baltimore for the murder of his grandmother and aunt in their, home May

At East Exeter, Me., Luther Holt, 70 peeling bark was instantly killed by a falling tree.

Although the population of Italy is persons died in Italy in 1888 and only 510-, tributed at the time to ill-health. 000 in England

While Dennis Nolan was unloading lumber at New Haven, he was so badly crushed by falling timber that he died a few hours after.

Florida watermelons have begun to move northward. The Georgia crop is backward, but is expected to reach 10,200 carloads, or about the same as last year. Chancellor von Caprivi defends the government course in regard to grain duties, and says that Russia, beyond all doubt.

can supply all the grain Germany will The First Massachusetts Cavalry association has erected a granite monument in Virginia in memory of their comrades who fell in battle with Mosby's troops, near

A cave recently discovered near Clarion, Pa., emits a sort of blue fog chill as from a statement of the plate printers discharged powerful refrigerator. A pail of water suspended at a depth of ten feet froze solid in four hours.

By a premature explosion of a dynamite blast on the Roanoke Southern railway, will not be given their old positions. between Rocky Mount and Roanoke, Va., two men were instantly killed and two fatally injured.

Marcus Schwed, age 50, a well-known jeweller, shot himself with suicidal intent caused the deed. There was a row between Rev. R. F.

suspended and forbidden to preach. Some thousands of carloads of dirt, with

ording to the seriousness of their dis- formed an island some distance out. At a marriage in Charlottesville, The greatest novelty in dolls has now two carriages containing four small chil-

Miss Mary Emerson, who was murdered Caused the Downfall of Insurance Agent Merzberger.

NOW HE HAS DISAPPEARED

fune of \$370,000 - The Leniency Shown Him by His Partner and the Robbed Company a Surprising Feature.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Jules Merzberger, apparel and household goods; orders her lately the partner of Joaquin Sanchez, in executor to pay a note for \$400 given by the management of the South American branch of the New York Life Insurance school district No. 8, and secured by a company, stole, it is learned from the mortgage on his place in Franklin; to the company's funds in the possession of the town of Dedham she gives her house on agency, \$370,000. The theft was discovered Dover street, known as the Kingsbury by Mr. Sanchez six months ago and by place, also the house on the same him reported to the company. Merzberger in which she was murdered, disappeared at that time and has not since with the farm lands of thirty-five been heard from. It does not appear that any effort was made to prevent his going. It is said that to his partner, Mr. Sanchez, he fully confessed his defalcation and stated that he had lost his money in speculations in Wall street. He also begged to be allowed to continue his speculations, plending that it would enable him to repay the amount he had embezzled. Naturally, Mr. Sanchez would not listen to such proposition.

Archibald H. Welch, the second vicepresident of the company, said to a reporter of The Evening Post: for the purpose of repairing the buildings First of all, I wish to say that this company secured beyond peradventure from any

that was made way with by Merzberger. The company will take no legal steps against Mr. Sanchez, for that would be unnecessary, the power of repayment being wholly in the com-

In the Galician storms fifty persons were cilled.

Prior to this affair all agencies in the South American field made payments to Sanchez and Merzberger; since then these payments have been made directly to the company. The renewals of policies in which Messrs. Sancher and Merzberger are interested, have already reduced the firm's indebtedness to us to \$325, 000, and I have estimated the firm's inc ouo, and I have estimated the firm's income from renewals still completely reimburse us in about 2½ years. Then there is the private property of Mr. Sanchez, which, however, as I said, we have no intention of touching.

We have not made any effort to have Merzberger apprehended, and have not the remotest idea as to his whereabouts; nor do we know whether Mr. Sanchez has made such an effort. It does not concern us in the least to

effort. It does not concern us in the least to pursue him, for the reason, as I have told you, that we are amply and certainly Secured Against Loss. Any criticism of the company, based on the fact that that it was possible for Merzberger to embezzle such a large amount, is, I think, unfounded. Two things must be re-membered: First, that these two had themselves built up the South American business of the company, and had a fortune in it, and were naturally suchesed to have as great or greater interest in preserving it by efficiency and integrity, than any one else; and, in the econd place, that methods of business in South American countries are very imperfect

and tardy. Upon the first fact we not unnaturally ounded the most implicit confidence in the firm. The second fact will account for our having felt no alarm when there were such large arrears due us from the firm. We attributed it, as on previous occasions, to dilatory drafts from South America. This was the excuse falsely offered by Merzberger, and we were readily deceived. The amounts due moreover, were really not large when con pared with the total of the sums-some two or three millions in renewals-which annually

duct of the company's South American business was not Rather Widely Separated from the general company, in being thus intrusted entirely to an independent firm. Mr. Welch replied "No," that he thought many companies nowadays covered spe-

cial fields in that way. The absence of Mr. Sanchez on a business trip to South America gave Merzberger the opportunity to appropriate the company's money.

Mr. Welch added that while the com Many had not been anxious to make public Corps of tumblers. Perch acts. Merzberger's embezzlement, its disclosure

probability that, besides the money be longing to the company, Merzberger had plumage. Elephants and camels. taken personal funds of his partner. This both by him and the company to the deyears old, a much respected citizen, while faulter is regarded in many quarters as the most surprising feature of the affair. Merzberger had been connected with the company for about fifteen years, and his about the same as that of England, 820,000 | withdrawal from the agency firm was at-

> Will Benefit Maine Folks PORTLAND, Me., June 13 .- The will of

the late Joseph Walker was presented for probate yesterday. It gives \$40,000 for the building of a public library in Westbrook, town of Bridgton receives \$10,000. There is a large number of private bequests. The educational and benevolent purposes.

Decision Against the Knights. WASHINGTON, June 13. - Secretary Foster has decided to sustain Mr. Meredith, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, in his controversy with the Knights of Labor, and has refused to direct the reinby Mr. Meredith. It is understood, however, that the discharged printers will be placed on piece work or on the extra force, and allowed to work their way up. They

A Murderer Murdered. GREELEY, Colo., June 13.-As the second ection of freight train No. 11 on the Union Pacific railroad was pulling out of Eaton Brakeman Dillon tried to put a tramp off the train. The tramp shot Dillon four times, killing him instantly. The tramp then jumped from the train and ran. He was followed by Brakeman Mattingly, who caught him and shot him three times. The tramp died an hour afterward.

London, June 13 .- The Official Gazette announces, under date of June 10, that the name of Sir William Gordon Cumming had been removed from the list of officers in the army, as her majesty had no further occasion for his services.

Twenty-six Thousand Locked Out. LONDON, June 13 .- Owing to the decreased demand from America forty-three Welch tin plate works will shut down during the whole of the month of July, locking out 26,000 men.

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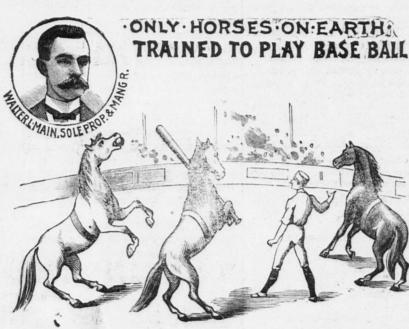
Circus Lot in South Quincy, south of Presidents Avenue, east of Old Colony Railroad, and west of Independence Avenue.

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could not at any time have injured the A Menagerie of Wondrous Rare and Costly Animals. Mr. Welch hinted also, that there was a probability that, besides the money be ing tigers. South American tapir. Zebras and llamas. Pumas and chetas. Birds of all

taken personal funds of his partner. This cannot be verified. The leniency shown Pastimes of the Roman Hippodrome Two and four-horse chariot races. Roman standing races. Male and female hurdle races, Dog, pig and goat races. Wheelbarrow and sack races. Elephant and camel races. Obstacle and childrens' races. Monkey and clown races.

Olympian Games, Dramatic Exhibitions. Elevated Stage. BILLY, the only equine animal who throws a somersault, 20 horses ridden by one man. Shep, the greatest riding dog on earth. \$10,000 troupe of performing horses. 5 horse tandem race. Badger, the tight-rope walking goat.

Come Early, Secure Good Sea's to See the GRAND GALA-DAY FREE STREET PARADE subject to certain conditions as to maintenance. Various Portland beneyolent organizations receive \$47,000. The Maine general hospital receives \$50,000 and the

\$20,000 GRAND FREE HORSE FAIR. is a large number of private bequests. The residue of the estate is left in trust for ONE TICKET ADMITS TO THE BIG SHOWS. Doors open 1 and 7 P. M. Performance commences 2 and 8 P. M.



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THE GIANTS ARE LEADERS

By Virtue of Their Having Beaten Chieago - Philadelphia Get Rattled and Lose a Game - Cincinnati Loses to Brooklyn-Standing of the Clubs.

Boston has climbed into third position among the League clubs, and seems to be now in first-class shape. Brooklyn is on a sparks fly out, which they catch on tinder, now in first-class shape. Brooklyn is on a steep up-grade and is pressing close on the heels of the Hub team; Pittsburg and Philadelphia are on the toboggan slide. The western Giants, by their defeat at New York yesterday, dropped to second place, as per the annexed table:

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Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 4. Beston, June 12.-Pittsburg tied today's game in the eighth, but Boston pulled out n the ninth, Nichols' timely single assisting. The Bostons hit the ball hard but not always safely, while Pittsburg struck out eleven times and scattered their hits. The features of the game were Ganzel's batting. Nash's home run, Nichol's pitching and the fielding of Long and Miller. AB R BH TB SH PO

New York, 9; Chicago, 6.

NEW YORK, June 12.-The Giants are

beaten Chicago to-day at the polo grounds | told it was, and he acknowledged the aptin the presence of 6912 spectators. The ex- ness of its name of molasses tobacco. It citement was tremendous, but the playing seemed to him a golden opportunity to a was hardly as excellent as might have quire a noble habit on easy terms. He let been expected from the leaders. Both the quid rest in his cheek, as he had seen teams were a little nervous in the first | men do, when he was not crushing it be three innings. The Giants won by su-

New York ..... Earned runs—New York 5, Chicago 2. Base uits—New York 10, Chicago 8. Errors—New York 4, Chicago 4. Batteries—Rusie, and Buckley; Hutchinson and Kittredge. Brooklyn, 7: Cincinnati, 2.

BROOKLYN, June 12.—The Brooklyns defeated the Cincinnatis to-day after a well with two floral pieces and was loudly cheered. The fielding play was good, the home team winning through superior work with the bat. 

Earned runs—Brooklyn 6. Base hits—Brooklyn 13. Cincinnati 8. Errors—Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 2. Batteries—Caruthers and Kinslow; Radbourn and Clark. Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 5. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Phillies ecame panic-stricken in the fifth to-day, and after chances had been offered to retire the side, Cleveland scored five runs. Earned runs — Philadelphia 3. Base hits— leveland 8. Philadelphia 9. Errors—Cleve-and 1. Philadelphia 6. Batteries—Viau and dimmer; Esper and Clements,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 6; Boston 4. At Cincinnati-Columbus 3; Cincinnati, 0,

At Washington-Washington, 6; Athlet-At Louisville-St. Louis, 9; Louisville, 7. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Played. Won.

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31 10 orcester .. Manchester . Lewiston ..... Woonsocket... At Worcester-Worcester, 12, Lewiston, 2. At Salem-Salem, 9; Lowell, 0 (forfeited). At Lynn-Lynn, 7; Portland, 3. At Manchester-Manchester, 9; Woonsocket, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Providence-Providence, 8; Rochester,0 At Lebanon-Syracuse, 10; Lebanon, 4. At Troy-Troy, 9; Albany, 2. A Draw.

here yesterday between the New England league and Galt teams resulted in a draw, neither side scoring. It was a very fast game. Their Places Filled by Italians. LAWRENCE, Mass., June 13.—Almost all the laborers on the new electric road, track laying, struck yesterday. They wanted

GALT, Ont., June 13.-A football match

carload of Italians, who filled the strikers' places to-day. Will Summer at Cape May Point. WASHINGTON, June 13.-Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by her grandchildren, will leave here next Thursday for Cape May Point, where she expects to spend the entire summer in the president's cottage. The president will visit his wife at intervals during the summer and will probably be at the seashore most of the time in July and August.



HOW SAVAGES PRODUCE FIRE.

A Plan Practiced by the Dark 3kinned Races Who Inhabit New Guinea. Savages produce fire by rubbing two pieces of wood together, but the methods of doing this are various. Some tribes take two pieces of wood, and, sharpening one of them to a point, insert it in a hole made in



A SAVAGE MAKING A FIRE. The Papuans or Oceanic negroes, as the dark skinned races are called who inhabit New Guinea, New Caledonia, the Fiji islands and other places in the Pacific ocean, have a method peculiar to themselves. They split a piece of bamboo and, making a notch in the convex surface of one of the pieces, they rub the sharp edge of another piece in it with a motion like sawing. They begin slowly, gradually increasing the speed until it is very rapid, and a hole is formed through the bamboo by the rubbing. The fine powder or sawdust rubbed off ignites with the friction. and the sparks fall through the hole on some dry tinder and brushwood, and a fire

is soon obtained.

Mr. William D. Howells gives the following description of the first chew of tobacco in Harper's Young People: The boy said it was a peculiar kind of to-

bacco, and was known as molasses tobacco, because it was so sweet. The boy was him self chewing vigorously on a large quid, and launching the juice from his lips right and left like a grown person, and my boy took as large a bite as his benefactor bade now in the lead in the League race, having him. He found it as sweet as he had been tween his teeth, and for some moments he poled his plank up and down the canal boat with a sense of triumph that nothing marred.

Suddenly the boat seemed to be going round and round, and the sky wheeled overhead. The sun was dodging about strangely. Drops of sweat burst from the boy's forehead; he let fall his pole and said that he thought he would go home. The fellow who gave him the tobacco began to laugh and the other fellows to mock, but my boy did not mind them. Somehow, he did not know how, he got out of the canal boat and started homeward, but at every step the ground rose as high as his knees before him, and then, when he got his foot high enough and began to put it down, the

ground was not there.

He was deathly sick, and when he reached home and showed himself, white and haggard, to his frightened mother, he had scarcely strength enough to gasp out a confession of his attempt to retrieve the family honor by learning to chew tobacco. In another moment nature came to his relief, and then he fell into a deep sleep which lasted the whole afternoon, so that it seemed to him the next day when he woke up, glad to find himself alive, if not so very

Perhaps he had swallowed some of the poisonous juice of the tobacco; perhaps it had acted upon his brain without that. His father made no very close inquiry into the facts, and he did not forbid him the use of tobacco. It was not necessary; in that one little experiment he had got enough for a whole lifetime

Words That Some Good Spellers Miss. Stand up, ye teachers, now and spell, Spell plenakistocope and knell, Or take some simple word as chilly, To spell such words as syllogism, And lachrymose and synchronism And Pentateuch and saccharine, Apochrypha and celandine, Lactiferous and cecity, Jejune and homeopathy. Paralysis and chloroform, Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, Is certainly no easy task. Kaleidoscope and Tennessee Kamchatka and dispensary, Diphthong and erysipelas, And etiquette and sassafras, Infallible and ptyalism, Allopathy and rheumatism And cataclysm and beleaguer, Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguer, And hosts of other words are found On English and on classic ground Thus Behring's strait and Michaelmas Thermopylæ, Cordilleras, Suite, hemorrhage, jalap, Havana, Cinquefoil, and ipecacuanha, And Rappahannock and Shenandoah, And Schuylkill, and a thousand more, Are words that some good spellers mis In dictionary lands like this, Nor need one think himself a scroyle If some of these his efforts foil.

A Case of Toothache.



"Got er toothache, Mary?" "Have yer got er cavity in it?" "Nop. I got cotton in it."-Golden Days.

W. I. Har

PECULIAR A Thorough

Players Ap Situation-Anson's C York Giant All the Leas order, and on remarks as to and chances will prove a

mirers, who short of a pen The Boston boldly by de four straight g is now slippi fifth place. that should ers all the t outskirts. T strikes me and that the captain-one after making would if the l The Cincin

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The Brooklyns, anced team, on I deal of hard luck, a poor one. Their ! and seems endless of the season has g ple time for recu believing that the before long, and admirers by maki This seems to be the baseball man I mee soon, I am sure something to say though their start do not see how they The championsh between New York this year, has got

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well trained and

pitchers, too, are work. The "old m work, and his good udgment can get hits. His team is Anson is very cour fident, and never be is put out in the la most of his player thinking, and hence upon the field with that is noticeable ev I have left my favo ship for the last. start through hard l of Ewing, which pre ing, was a serious cannot keep the co step on it, when one so the Giants have uck that pursued th ing the finest ball the gave up a half doll quintet of pitchers a have shown some v Ewing expects to be the middle of June

strengthen the team, Buckley have been ca less there is an awful see how it is possible



PRODUCE FIRE

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FIRST MONTH

Baseball Season. PECULIARITIES OF THE TEAMS.

W. I. Harris Reviews the Young

A Thorough Knowledge of the Game and Players Applied to an Analysis of the Situation-The Pennant Lies Between Anson's Chicago Men and the New

All the League teams are now in running order, and one may dare to venture some remarks as to their efficiency of training and chances in the race. Some of them will prove a disappointment to their admirers, who are satisfied with nothing short of a pennant. The Boston team, which started out so

boldly by defeating the dreaded Giants four straight games on their own grounds, is now slipping about between third and fifth place. Now there is a great team that should be struggling with the leaders all the time, but instead it is on the outskirts. There is something wrong. It strikes me that the manager is at fault, and that the team needs an aggressive one who can play just as well after making an unsuccessful kick as he would if the kick had been successful. cinnati team, strong in every de ment, is a tail ender. There must be od reasons for its poor play. Of course a team cannot win all its games. No one s that, but the Cincinnati fans have right to get good ball playing for their if the team loses. But the rm their duty on the field per-They play, or have been play-They do not put any life Their trouble is an un-Latham is a sort of base ter But he gets tiresome after a Manager Loftus is aware, probthese facts, but he insists upon re-Latham as captain. The man is unfitted for the place because he any respect from the other Once in a while, as was instanced wakes up and puts a little life into its

The Clevelands, with their new players the veterans to steady them, gave fine ons on the home grounds and manto win a large majority of the games. he team may be depended upon to always ly made of that heavy material which the end. It should secure a good ce, as it is liable to win a game at any It has some promising young pitchnd some veterans. They are likely to the big men when it is least expected. owever, on their merits Manager Leady's men should, if they continue at their nt gait, occupy a fair position at the end of the season. The team has been y handicapped by the accident to Tebeau, but even that lively player not bring the Clevelands within hailing distance of the flag.

The Phillies have tried hard for several

years to take a championship to their quiet town, but have never done better than hird, and that has been about their size very year. They have a better team this t, and are now in or about rd place, and seem to be playing very and winning certainly more Phillies, while not cham-One year they knocked championship, and came ing the Giants out in 1889. The Brotherhood team prevented en from winning last year. It present indications, as if the ia League team would not finfourth, and is liable to slip nat is, if its pitchers hold out. he Pittsburg team is an expensive one, paper certainly should make a Its pitchers all have brilnd nearly every man on m is a star. It was third once, but has been wandering around sixth An examination of the scores inditendency toward record playing. It appear as if the team did batting o win two or three games, and yet ord away from home has not been larly pleasing to its friends at There are some stories about a lack in the team, and Captain Haninds it difficult to get any effective work out of his men. Take them all the Pittsburgs do not appear to auch chance for the pennant. My J. Palmer O'Neil, will not agree

me upon this, but it stands just the ins, a wonderfully well balon paper, have had a great ard luck, and their start has been e. Their hard luck still continues, ess. However, only a month n has gone by, and there is ame for recuperation. I cannot help g that the team will get into shape long, and gratify the wishes of its ers by making a spurt to the front. on of nearly every n I meet. If this brace occurs g to say about the pennant, alstart has been so very bad. I see how they can win the champion-

ip appears to me to lie

has got about the same team But he has it unusually and in fine condition. His are doing remarkably good old man" is systematic in his an get in runs on very few d never beaten until the last man field with an air of confidence year. le even to the spectators. ny favorites for the championast. They got a very bad h hard luck, and the sore arm serious drawback. But you the corn down, unless you half dollar to witness. Their tchers are all in fine form and some very remarkable work. to be able to catch about

STARTLING DISCLOSURES. United States Officials Mixed Up in the

Keystone Bank Trouble - Another Shortage in State Accounts.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-Some very startling evidence was produced before the Bardsley investigating committee yesterday afternoon, and prominent United States officials' names were brought into the case in an unexpected manner. Assistant Bank Examiner Jones, who is very close to Bank Examiner Drew, testified that on Feb. 13 last, Comptroller of the Currency Lacey was in this city, and personally visited the Keystone bank building, and was shown the books and given a full insight into its condition as known at that time by Bank Examiner Drew. Another sensation was the statement made by Gen. Louis Wagner, the ex-director of public works, that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Nettleton had attempted to make Nelson F. Evans, dire tor of the Spring Garden National bank, a personal bank. These two things have hitherto been kept close secrets.

carrying as cash.

Treasurer Bardsley to the looted Keystone charged with conspiring to cheat and de-fraud the city of Philadelphia out of \$200, 000. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, pending the arrival of a requisition from the governor

CONFESSES HIS GUILT.

A County Treasurer Short in His Accounts to the Extent of \$16,000.

GREENFIELD, Mass., June 13.-The town of Greenfield was again startled yesterday by the story of another case of defalcation. It is but four years ago that Town Treasmoney in stock speculation. This time it is County Treasurer C. Mason Moody, who has served a term of fifteen years in this office, and by officia" inspectors a shortage of \$16,168 has been discovered.

On Tuesday Commissioner of Accounts Loring went into his office to make his examination. There was no way in which Mr. Moody could cover his secret, and he made a confession of the whole matter. District Attorney Aiken, the county commissioners and his bondsmen were notified, and Thursday night his relatives and friends turned over to his bondsmen property which, taken at a low valuation, will more than make them good, and gambling will be made a part of the de-

The defaulting official is an old soldier, a book and stationery store.

THE EGG ISLAND TRAGEDY. Police of New Bedford Think They Have Struck New Developments.

NEW BEDFORD, June 12 .- Some New de-Johnson murder case. A patrolman on office of master of the buckhounds, but which the bloody tragedy was committed. | the position of the Prince of Wales. The large oar generally carried in that boat is missing, and it is thought that Fletcher might have floated ashore on it, the wind being right. Yesterday Charles Hall, a resident of Fairhaven, saw a negro skulking at the edge of some play in vogue at the club and denying that woods. When the latter saw that he was observed he hurried out of sight. Another resident of Fairhaven recalls to

Mrs. Fletcher is worried with the frequent visits made to her by reporters, and says that the theory advanced that her husband is the real murderer is all put up to get the white man off. She is sure her husband was drowned or murdered, having had a dream to that effect.

mind that he saw a colored man early

Tuesday morning at the railroad crossing

in that town. The description given by

SIR JOHN'S SUCCESSOR.

Rumor Says the Portfolio Will Go to Sir Charles Tupper.

OTTAWA, June 13.-It looks as though premier. If a report from an authoritive source can be believed the governor has cabled the high commissioner, asking him to form a ministry and saying that parlia-

News of Victory Confirmed.

NEW YORK, June 13.-A cable dispatch from Chili by a mercantile house confirms the news of the bombardment by government vessels of the ports occupied by insure Ward's men will have surgents. It is also reported that the forces of the government have landed at marines, who were detained by the revolutionary forces, were liberated and emunder the orders of the government.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Bradstreet's re ports 228 failures in the United States durs good base runners and good ing the week, against 233 in the preceding ing the week, and 149 in the corresponding week am is A1 in every respect. ry courageous and very con- the United States, Jan. 1 to date, is 5500, against 5091 in 1890. Canada reports 32 in the last inning. He has got failures this week, against 11 last week players in this same way of and 18 this week last year. The total i umhence the team always goes ber, Jan. 1 to date, is 911, against 825 last

A Ride to Death.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 13 .- The rear e gine broke from a train of thirty cars des endhich prevented him from play- ing a very steep grade in the Belle Gap railroad, and twenty-nine cars ran away with the front engine. For five miles the when once it is planted. And train held the rails, but finally, some diss have emerged from the ill tance above Bellwood station, the engine ned them and are now play- and cars went over a thirty-foot embankthat any spectator ever | ment. Conductor Vancoyce, Engineer Simon and Fireman Grozier were killed.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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The Germans recently captured by Turkish brigands and released a few days ago,
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### ENGLAND IS EXCITED

Over the Revelations in the Baccarat Scandal.

HOW THE PRINCE STANDS.

Radical Statesmen Opening an Attack on Him-Severe Censure from the Middle Classes-Grand Reception for Gordon-Cumming and Wife at Forres.

Copyrighted by the New York Associated Press-LONDON, June 13.-The storm rising round the Prince of Wales is fast obtaining intensity, endangering his chances of succession to the throne if not the existfriend, receiver of the broken Keystone ence of the English monarchy. No class appears to be stirred so deeply as the great been kept close secrets.

Another shortage, this time about \$445,
try and hitherto a solid and stolid prop of 000, has been discovered in ex-City Treasu- the monarchy. Wherever its voice berer Bardsley's accounts with the state. It comes audible, its earnest denunciations is surmised that Bardsley used part of the | of the Prince of Wales are accompanied by \$445,000 to take up the bad checks of the Keystone bank for \$200,000 that he was resentative gatherings of religious bodies, Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, Uni-TRENTON, N. J., June 13.—H. H. Yard, tarian and Presbyterian, have already reaspeculator, who has been wanted in corded their condemnation. Boards of Philadelphia to explain the relation of City guardiaus are going out of their accustomed paths to discuss motions branding bank of Philadelphia, was arrested here the gambling propensities of the prince as vesterday. He was associated with Bards- a disgrace to the country. Several Liberal ley in various business schemes, and is societies have adopted protests against his continuance in the army.

The agitation has every character of permanence. It has not vet touched more than a fringe of the political parties, but ere long the glowing flerceness of the popular heat must penetrate to the core of politics, causing party action within and without parliament. The Radical members of the house of commons are opening the attack on the Prince of Wales, but they have been warned that Mr. Gladstone resents the movement and that the leaders of the opposition will actively show their repugnance to associating Liberalism with an agi urer Foster lost \$14,000 of the town's tator tending to cast discredit on the crown. Cumming's Dismissal from the Army.

A group of Radicals met last night after Cumming's dismissal from the army was gazetted, and concurred in the opinion that the leaders had mistaken the feeling of the nation; that even on party grounds take the sense of parliament on the posi-tion of the Prince of Wales and the others concerned. The Radicals will not be content with anything less than action by the military authorities, involving the same official reproof of the Prince of Wales, Gen. Williams and Levett. The prosecution of Cumming and the others for illegal be earnestly pressed. Conferences have been held at the war office, attended by with a good army record; for many years Mr. Stanhope, the Duke of Cambridge, the was superintendent of the Unitarian Sunday school; has worked hard in the Rural Buller and Col. Stracev, and it is reclub without renumeration for the heauty ported that they decided that the of the town, and has been prominent in Prince of Wales, Gen. Williams and town and fire district affairs. A few years Levett have committed no offense against ago he was socially prominent as an military law, but only a technical breach amateur actor. For twenty years he kept of the regulations. Mr. Stanhope therefore, basing Monday's response to questions on the decision of the conference, will probably declare that the commanderin-chief will deal with the case privately without regard to regulations. In refer ence to the Earl of Coventry, it is reported in court circles that he has intimated to velopments have come to light in the Lord Salisbury his readiness to resign the that the acceptance of his resignation is yesterday which looks as if it might have delayed till the government sees how Lord belonged to a large boat, like the one in Coventry's retirement is likely to affect

naturally supports the prince. Although the chairman of the Marlborough club committee writes repudiating the high games of hazards are allowed, it is publicly known that the club has just elected Wilson and other baccarat friends of the Prince of Wales. Nor has the scandal lessened the prince's popularity in the turf set. The rumors of his bad reception the lady resembles a description given of at Ascot are a perversion of the facts. The turf crowds seemed bent to console him and he had the heartiest greeting. He was specially cheered yesterday when his horse, Imp, won the Highweight plate.

Court circles are much exercised over letters from the German court, reflecting the opinion of Emperor William. It is believed that the emperor has written the queen a long and serious criticism on the prince's life, and dilating especially upon the gambling of officers as a grave offense to military honor, and made worse by the signing of a paper permitting a colonel of the guards, convicted of cheating, to re-Sir Charles Tupper will be the next tain his commission in the army. The queen, it is sai I, forwarded the letter to the Prince of Wales.

Cumming Still Has Friends. Sir William Gordon-Cumming arrived ment would be adjourned two weeks until at Grantham yesterday from Wollaston the high commissioner's arrival. asked to reconsider his refusal of a public welcome, Cumming wired the provost of Forres assenting to a domonstration. The municipal authorities will meet the pair at the station. The town will make a holiday of the occasion and is raising a floral arch on the road to Altyre. Lady Cumming writes to friends here that she various points on the coast, and were joy-fully received. More than 800 soldiers and tyre, probably over the shooting season. After a month's rest and seclusion she will entertain numerous guests at Altyre. een New York and Chicago. Anson barked on the transport Imperial to serve Her husband is in good spirits and continues to receive assurances of unbroken esteem from many friends.

The Ecclesiastical Row. In the event of the judgment of the judicial committee reversing the archbishop of Canterbury's decisions, the bishop of Lincoln tells his friends that he will not resign; that he will face the adverse decree as a champion of the freedom of the church against secular usurpation. The judicial committee's trying to coerce the bishop opens up a prospect of wild clerical

Odds and Ends. The queen has invited Mrs. Grimwood to visit Windsor on the return of the court from Scotland. Mrs. Grimwood is the widow of the British agent at Manipur, who was killed in the recent rebellion. The council of the Catholic union has petitioned the council of the academy not to allow Calderens nude "St. Elizabeth" to go to the national collection. The academy declines to grant the petition. There has been an outbreak of pleuro pneumonia among cattle at York, Eng.

The local authorities have ordered 200 head

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NEEDS OF PRINTERS

Discussed at the Convention of the Typographical Union-Amendments to

the Constitution Debated Upon. Boston, June 13 .- There was hardly a delegate absent when the International Typographical union was called to order for its fifth day's session. A resolution was introduced pledging the convention to adjourn at 4 p. m. to-day, but it was defeated, and action upon the report of the committee on laws was continued. The greatest debate of the morning was upon proposition to repeal certain sections of the constitution and substitute the follow-

Local unions shall endeavor to secure equal wages for both sexes, taking such measures as they deem expedient for the accomplishment of such result. At the conclusion of the debate a vote

was taken by roll call, and the proposition was defeated by a test vote of 44 in favor, by 69 against. Several amendments in regard to eligibility to office were presented, and the fol-

lowing was adopted: Employers and printers not working at the business can remain on the active membership list in the direction of subordinate unions, but they shall not be eligible to office in the nternational subordinate unions.

An amendment was proposed to the constitution making it unlawful for any union printer to do more than ten hours work a day without receiving double the schedule of wages in the city in which he was working for the overtime, and also proposing a fine of \$5 for each offense against the rule. The committee reported similar amendment, but without the proposition to impose a fine, and both were laid over for future action.

The motion permitting unions with a membership of over 300 to strike without the sanction of the executive council was rejected, as was the proposition to co-operate with other organizations establish-

ing labor bureaus and labor lyceums. There was a considerable discussion in regard to the organization of reporters and editors, but the convention finally voted that editors, otherwise than managing and city editors and reporters, might organize under the jurisdiction of the International Typographical union, and amended the constitution to that effect.

the trustees of the Child-Drexel home was children who are engaged as cash girls brought up. The board reported the cost in the large stores of New York will be of the home was \$62,000, and that \$7000 doing a great work for humanity. I have more was needed to finish it, and sugno means of knowing how many cash gested a per capita tax for the purpose. It girls there are in New York, but I should was decided to reduce the board of trustees from thirteen to seven.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

the Promise of Two Chiefs Soon.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 13.-The old work, and they are subjected to drudgery board of police commissioners, who claim that is sometimes terrible. undisputed authority to transact the busithe new board appointed by Mayor Marigold are illegally constituted, held an exstance at Commissioner Grant's should choose the factory, where their should choose the factory, where their should choose the factory are consistent at Commissioner Grant's moval of Chief Rylands, who they claim keep them busy all the time. In the refuses to obey them. The result of the stores they have idle moments, when meeting was made apparent yesterday they learn all sorts of wickedness.—New when the clerk notified him of their action, York Press. ordering him to vacate the office without

Mayor Marigold, when informed of the action of the board, visited the chief and ordered him to hold the office at all man; he has cut his hair, and no longer man; he has cut his hair, and no longer hazards. The chief will obey the mayor and hold the fort, either in person or by a trusted officer day and night. It is expected there will be a bitter fight over the coats and fobs, etc. Oscar has grown question, as both sides are determined to very stout. His conversation is still carry their point if possible. The board | brilliant-rather too epigrammatic and d to name Chief Rylahd's successor, but will probably do so soon.

The affair has caused much comment throughout the city. The mayor and Chief Rylands are backed by the better element of both parties and their actions probably will be sustained. The matter probably will be taken to the courts.

"HOTEL DEATHS."

An Interesting Question for the Illinois Supreme Court to Decide.

CHICAGO, June 13.-The lawsuit of Carrie M. Richardson against the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford to recover on an insurance policy, taken out by her deceased husband, was put on trial before Judge Blodgett yesterday. The policy provided for payment in case of death from "violent and accidental means." On the back of the policy is a provision that in real estate. He is an accomplished the policy does not cover death from taking poison or inhaling gas.

Richardson was found dead in a hotel and the open gas jet indicated the manner of death. The company declined to pay, claiming that the section on the back of the policy released it from liability. The widow sued to recover, and when the case came to be heard yesterday the company entered into a stipulation that the case be taken to the supreme court. The attorney for the company said that the case was the first of its kind to go to the supreme court, which would decide once for all whether life insurance companies are liable for "hotel deaths," as t hey are

An Alleged "Ripper" Arrested. LEEDS, June 13 .- The police have arrested a weaver named Turner on the charge of murdering the little child, Barbara Waterhouse. Turner's mother has identified the shawl in which the body of the child was wrapped. She told the police she saw a budle wrapped in the shawl in the coal hole of her house on about the contents he replied: "I will tell you some time. It is nothing I have

Novelist Kipling Dving. PITTSBURG, June 13 .- A letter to a friend in Beaver, Pa., says that Rudyard Kipling, the novelist, is dying of consumption, that abcesses have formed on his lungs and that at intervals he cannot speak above a whisper. By order of his physicians he was taken from London to Italy, where it was hoped the climate could be beneficial

Irish Bishops and Politics. DUBLIN, June 13.—The Irish bishops finding that the cost of maintaining mem bers of parliament is a heavy parochial gian coal mines are worked is something drain, are working to secure the return of prodigious. In a pit at Flenu the work wealthy candidates at the next general election, who will form the nucclus of a new Catholic party.

Dropped by His Brethren. DENVER, June 13 .- The Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has dropped from membership in the church Rev. Sam Small for alleged shortages in his accounts as president of the Methodist university at Ogden.

LONDON, June 13 .- At a meeting of omnibus men last night, it was officially announced that the strike was ended. The men resumed work this morning.

THREE STREETS.

I sought the new, unknown to meet, And found 2 gay and favored street Where fashion walked with flitting feet; And as I watched, a golden gleam
Pierced swiftly through the summer air And darted o'er the human stream; I gazed upon the hair's dark grace, I gazed upon the hair's data grace.
The tender frame to woman's face,
That pictured all its charms so sweet.
Then as I looked I met her eyes,
Deep as the blue of southern skies. Deep as the blue of southern skies, And from them glanced a baby smile My own poor treasure to beguile; Through every vein, throughout my frame, There swept a dry, an ardent flame

I'was in the time of Love's defeat, I wandered through a busy street. And paced to where four crossways meet; And as I gazed, the thronging crowd Pressed onward, without reck or heed, With hasty feet, too anxious browed To cast a glance upon my need. The chill neglect, the biting blast
That o'er my heart as ice wind passed. And turned to bitter all the sweet, Brought from its frozen realms a gift, The love of self, a careful thrift To guard its treasure and to guide The current of its burning tide Through every vein, through every pore, An angry summons at my door! Ambition!

I wandered for a dim retreat, I found a quiet moss grown street, And trod its length with tired feet; And as I passed, a door ill kept
And battered with the strife of years Unclosed, and forth a figure stepped And met me with a face of tears. A figure that had beauty's mien, face that in a mood serene, Unmarred by grief, had been more sweet Than aught that painter's art had traced, Or chiseled marble coldly graced. And as I gazed with anxious will There came a glow, a silent thrill Through every vein, through every part, The swift borne message to my heart, Life's mission!

-H. Boyd Carpenter in Good Words.

While talking with James Miller, who has been a floor walker in one of New York's big emporiums, but has set up a store in a neighboring town for himself, he said to me: "The newspaper which After the executive session the report of will take up the cause of the immature say about 20,000. Fully one-half of them are under fourteen years of age, and many even under twelve. They are not governed by the factory laws of the Bridgeport Has Two Police Boards with states which prohibit the employment of children below certain ages in factory

"If I was obliged to make a choice for

The Wildes.

Oscar Wilde, since he is a pere de

vanting in simplicity. Mrs. Wilde is young and pretty; very quiet, almost demure. She is as silent as Oscar is loquacious. Lady Wilde (Oscar's mother) is a striking old lady, very accomplished. She can speak seven languages, and though she has suffered terribly from the state of Irish affairs. she bears her many troubles bravely. Her nom de plume is Speranza.-London

A Wealthy Priest.

Star.

Rev. James McMahon, of New York city, who recently gave \$500,000 worth of real estate to the Roman Catholic university at Washington, is perhaps the richest priest in this country, his wealth being the result of judicious investments Biblical and Hebrew scholar, and once published his version of the New Testament. Of late years he has given much attention to the perfection of church organs, making many improvements .-Harper's Weekly.

He-Darling, why are you such a

She-Because I'm educated up to it, I

He-I don't understand you. She-Well, I were my tea gown nearly all day, then went to a tea in a T cart, and afterward to a choir rehearsal where we practiced a Te Deum for two

An Acre of Bananas.

hours.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

An acre of bananas will support twenty-five times as many persons as an acre of wheat; 1,000 square feet of land, growing bananas, will produce 4,000 pounds Monday, and when she questioned her son of nutritious substance; the same space devoted to wheat or potatoes will produce only thirty-three pounds of wheat or ninety-nine pounds of potatoes. - Current Literature.

> The return which the education department presented to the two houses of parliament shows that there are 4.714 board schools, 11,922 schools maintained by the Church of England, 551 by the Wesleyans, 946 by the Roman Catholics, and the undenominational schools number 1,365.

The depth at which some of the Belis now done at 3,700 feet; in a pit at Fremerin at 2,800 feet, and in the St. Andre pit, at Montigny-sur-Sambre, at

Analysis of individual beets indicate that maturity, more than size, determines the sugar contents of the beet. A high weight of leaves, as compared with the roots, was no evidence of higher sugar contents, but rather the reverse.

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BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Caleb F. Billings to Curtis C. Howard, dated August 24th, 1876, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 483, folio 18, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, July 7th, 1891, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land, being the homestead lot of said Caleb F. Billings, and containing one-half an acre, be the same more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of said Quincy, and numbered 37, "homestead lot", on a plan of building lots, made by L. Briggs & Co., Survevors, dated June 10, 1872.

Said lot of land is bounded, as per said plan, northwesterly on Glover avenue. on

plan, northwesterly on Glover avenue, on said plan, there measuring about 431 feet; southwesterly on land of heirs of J. J. Glover, deceased; southeasterly on land as delineated on said plan, of Lemuel Billings; and north-easterly by lot No. 38 on said plan. plan.
This property is sold subject to two prior

mortgages. \$100 must be paid at the sale.

JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL, June 13th, 1891. Assignee of said Mortgage.

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Today's Almanac.-June 13. High water at 3.45 A. M. and 4.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.22. Moon sets at 12.01 P. M.

Today's Features. W. I. Harris furnishes a base ball letter

of more than ordinary interest. is purveyed for the mentalities of the the Knights the rest. little ones! The leader is all about the savage way of making a fire by rubbing sticks of wood together, and is illustrated. There is an extract from W. D. Howells' book about a boy, telling how the youngster chewed tobacco-once; a verse about words that some good spellers miss, and an illustrated joke from Golden Days.

"The Prowler" has as usual on Saturday a column of observations.

The latest telegraphic, local and vicinity news, all combine to make a readable and interesting paper.

WHILE THE facts show in comparison that Atlantic, Wollaston and the Braintrees will have better train accommodations by the new train schedule than Quincy, there should be no feeling of jealousy on Onincy's part. We rejoice that the other stations in the city will receive better accommodations, and hope they will have more rather than less trains. All the Ledger has considered Quincy the station P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Usual evening thanks of all well wishers of South Quincy. for the whole 17,000 people of the city. So service at 7.30 P. M. A service of praise it is. Half the people use no other station in which a quartette will assistt, followed by while a great many from all the wards are short|sermon by the pastor. Social service obliged to come to the Centre on personal on Friday evening at 7.45. and city business, to the banks, stores, newspaper offices, entertainments, etc., and then they take the trains at Quincy. Quincy's grievance is that she will have fewer trains both inward and outward; less trains in the busy parts of the day be christening of children. The public than at present; a schedule which is inadequate to accommodate the traffic; inferior to minor stations, and inferior stations on other railroads many of which company a larger revenue than does the invited to attend. Quincy station, and this should be a very important factor in the number of trains. The city is of such importance that very few trains should be run express through it, not only to accommodate Boston traffic, but Quincy people who are called south on

Quincy a Cross Roads.

The correspondent of the Boston Advertiser voices the sentiment of Quincy people in a special of June 12 from "Quincy Cross Roads." He says:

to be nipped in the bud and it is to be rele- School concert, a special program having gated to the level of a country cross road been prepared. Tickets of admission settlement. Superintendent E. G. Allen with reserved seats have been issued, good of the Old Colony has evolved a scheme by until 10.40 A. M. 6.55 P. M. or five minutes which this city is robbed of eighteen trains before the commencement of the morning arraigned for illegal sale of liquors and was both inward and outward at the season and evening services. The public cordially held in \$100 for his appearance next Thurswhen they naturally expect increased facili- invited. ties for travel. General indignation is felt by business men that they should be the victims of problematical experiments in the Old Colony's endeavor to adjust train despatching to a method. L. S. Anderon, formerly well know as secretary to Mr.

in circulation. "It is receiving the general indorsement orated with flowers. of the railroad's patrons, and, furthermore, a call has been issued for an indignation Colony management, and who wish to ob- is a question which should interest all who will also be held on Thursday. ject to the people of Quincy being deprived believe in a future existene. All welcome, of their previous train accommodations." free. Such a stir has not before swept over the city since its Godfather Faxon carried nolicense, and the public can thank the Spiritualist meeting at Faxon hall on Sun-Quincy DAILY LEDGER for first bringing day evening at 7.15. Extra music. Closing Brewer's corner. Last Saturday it is alto light this pernicious scheme."

#### JUNE JOTTINGS.

Local Current Topics and Some Not So Current.

Miss Rose Drinan is visiting with Mrs. John Kelley at Weymouth.

Miss Mary Jewell of Washington street, is visiting friends at Cambridge.

There will be a Swedish wedding at the St. Paul's church this evening at 7.30. Manet Encampment worked the third degree upon three candidates last evening.

he is not out of danger.

Edgar Tilden of Marshfield has leased development of South Quincy deserve betthe Pine Point Hotel and will run it this ter encouragement? Is there not a probaseason as an experiment.

Hancock street, remains about the same.

The Wollaston Riding club will hold its next meeting Saturday afternoon and will have kept pace. assemble at the fountain to start at 4 P. M.

some teeth by Drake.

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., with his accusgross of dolls, books, games, colognes, brushes, balls. They make a pretty display at his residence.

attend the funeral of their late brother C. inward in the morning and three less A. Faxon, and will assemble in their hall outward at night. at 1.30 P. M. Sunday, and march to the residence. It has not yet been decided more trains, traffic will increase to merit it funeral procession at one of the bridges. and it will do much to help along the de-The Ancient and Honorable Artiflery sirable and healthy developement of South In the Young Peoples column a feast will furnish some of the pall-bearers and Quincy.

> Past Dictator, C. R. Sherman, will act as Marshal for the Knights.

Today's Sports. First race of Quincy Yacht club. Second of the June tournaments at the Bigelow street grounds.

#### Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests more than your expense account. all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Universalist Church

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. At 10.30

First Church.

school of First church will celebrate its good, (no better), as any other you give annual floral festival. Col. Stone of Bos- this city. ton will deliver an address and there will are cordially invited.

The Guild of "The Great Teacher" will meet Sunday, at 6.30 P. M. in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel. Subject: are a greater distance to Boston. Few if "Where and why did Abraham build his season auspiciously yesterday. It was a any stations on the Old Colony return the first altar?" All the young people are perfect day on the water and the wind was

Epworth League to be followed by a talk by the pastor on the subject, "What must I believe in order to become a Christian."

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. At 10.45
A. M. special "Children's Day" exercises.
Remarks by pastor and superintendent.
Reception of church members and baptism of children; 12 M. roll call of all members of the Sunday School: 7 P. M. Sunday "The ascendency of the city of Quincy is of the Sunday School; 7 P. M. Sunday

St. Paul's Methodist Church (Swedish.) Christadelphian Services.

Spiritualist Meeting.

Mrs. Nettie M. Holt will conduct the meeting for the summer.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

South Quincy Jealous. SOUTH QUINCY, June 11, 1891.

Editors of Daily Ledger: You are ably making out your case for better railroad accommodations between Quincy and Boston all of which is to be commended, but you seem to think the city of Quincy is represented by the Quincy Interesting correspondence on "A Day station-and have not a word for South at Plymouth," is laid over for Monday's Quincy-why the fact is that there has been the most miserable and intolerable Joseph Lalbal who was reported missing facilities for both passenger and freight from West Quincy has been heard from at traffic at this station—and, judging from the list you publish this evening we are There is a little change for the better in going to lose instead of gain. We evithe condition of Capt. C. B. Newton, but dently lose two trains inward in the forenoon, making the service a retrograde one.

a fine of \$10. bility that this station is the best paying The condition of Mrs. Col. W. B. White one in the city. Look at the beautiful (?) who lies dangerously ill at her residence on granite building we have; also the brilliant (?) electric lighting. Compare all this Sept 1. with the very rapid growth of this section

Herbert T. Drake and Walter Burrell and 9 o'clock and yet South Quincy has one, as he is alleged to have stolen a watch were thrown from their team this morning. only one train every hour. This is cer- from Margaret Middlemarch of Milton; Thursday evening. The only damage done was the loss of tainly all wrong. In the past the Quincy also defrauded a party of a board bill at station had many patrons from South Ashmont. It is further stated that he Quincy, simply because there were more bought a watch at Haverhill on the instaland better trains, but it is not just to ment plan, and after paying \$2 on it, compel us to either walk or pay street skipped. The two latter cases will not, bowever be heard in this court.

BISSET—JEMISON—In Quincy, June 10, Mr. John Bisset to Miss Catherine L. Jemison, both of Quincy. Aid Association, for its fete, twenty odd compel us to either walk or pay street skipped. The two latter cases will not, car fare from here to Quincy.

The announcement that Quincy Adams was to have the same service as Quincy on Daniel McCabe, was continued to and Wollaston was hailed with joy here, July 11. Wollaston lodge, Knights of Honor will but it turns out we are to have three less

As before noted if we have better and whether the lodge shall accompany the and will be a boon in-as-much as it will remains to the cemetery or leave the save time and expense, both very desirable,

A word respectfully to the officials of the Old Colony Railroad. As you value your own interests, you will see to it that you give careful attention and consideration to this station of Quincy Adams-it should be "South Quincy." Please consider that this is not the place it was ten years ago, and that the same or little better accommodations will not answer. If you give us increased and vastly better facilities you will thereby reap your own reward, as business facilities always bring business; and you are like the rest of us in that respect, you want more business to make your income

As the first radical change you might make here, we would suggest that you begin at the root, by changing the very name Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. A. J. to South Quincy. This section is known present and looking to the interests of the near future. Give us exact and equal centre station wants is its dues. The A. M. a service in observance of Children's facilities, with any other section of this South Quincy correspondent says the day. Sabbath School at 11.45 A.M. Y. city, then you will deserve the sincere

This is not put forward as a demand or command, knowing there is no dangerous competitors in the field, in your line of business, simply as a request. If you don't change the name, build a new depot Sunday morning at 10.30 the Sunday etc., do at least give better train service, as

#### SOUTH QUINCY. MONATIQUOTS FIRST.

The White Fawn, Diadem and Bess the Leaders.

The Monatiquot Yacht Club opened the fair. The summary:

M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. At 6 P. M. praise and prayer service conducted by the Epworth League to be followed by a talk

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#### TODAY'S COURT.

Willard G. Brown of Randolph, was

Brown keeps a drug store in Randolph and among other things in the store was an Rev. C. Paulson pastor. The pastor will attractive soda fountain. Friday as Deputy speak to the children in the morning at Sheriff Farrell was passing Brown's store, 10.30; in the afternoon at 3 the chil- he saw a man drinking a glass of peculiar dren's concert will take place, and in the looking soda with a suspicious bead on it. C. F. Adams and later assistant treasurer evening at 7.30 some of the older members The officer quickly entered and asked of the Union Pacific, has placed a petition of the church will tell something about "W hat are you drinking?" Soda was the their childhood. The church will be dec- reply. "No it is lager," said the officer, who seized the glass in which a small quantity remained and tasted it which A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 confirmed his suspicion. A warrant was meeting of "all citizens of Quincy who P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 sworn out for illegal sale. Officer Knight

Theodore A. Hayden of Braintree, for SOLICITED. keeping a liquor nuisance was held in \$300 for his appearance next Friday.

John Coakley of Weymouth, drunk \$10. George T. Laing keeps a variety store at ROSWELL C. DOWNER, leged his clerk sold cigarettes to two small

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boys whose ages were from 7 and 8 years. The evidence for the Government was that the two boys were seen coming from 16 years of age. The clerk testified she the business interests of the village. had never sold the boys any cigarettes and Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr., was chairman that on Saturday she had sold the last and W. C. Earle, secretary. Addresses Why all this? Does not the growth and bunch early Saturday morning. The court were made by the chairman, also by E. G.

> William E. Roberts of Weymouth, for and George M. Hoyt. non-support of family, was continued until | The name fixed upon for the association

Charles Arbuckle, for defrauding John Club." and see if the facilities and convenience have kept pace.

Quincy is modest in asking three trains between 7 and 8 o'clock, four between 8 claimed that Arbuckle's record is a bad committee to propose a list of officers.

Charles Arbuckle, for defrauding John Dr. Chase, E. G. Cutter and C. H. Burdett were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws, and Messrs. W. T. Rice, E. G. Bates, T. D. Thayer, D. M. Easton and Robert F. Shaw, were made a committee to propose a list of officers. however, be heard in this court.

Charles Dinegan of Quincy, for assault

Ice Cream, June 17th, from 1 to 8 P. M., at Merry Mount Park.

WEYMOUTH.

The business men and leading citizens of the store with a bunch of cigarettes. The East Weymouth held a meeting at Engine defence was that instructions had been hall, Thursday evening, to take steps for given to his clerks not to sell to boys under the formation of an association to further

ruled a sale had been made and imposed Cutter, D. M. Easton, W. T. Rice, C. H. Burdett, James L. Lincoln, F. D. Thaver

was "The East Weymouth Commercial

committee to propose a list of officers. The meeting then adjourned until next

#### MARRIED.

#### DIED.

FAXON-In Wollaston, June 11, Mr. Charles A. Faxon, aged 62 years and 3 months. Funeral from late residence, Grand View avenue, Sunday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

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Resolutions Passed at an Indignation Meeting Saturday Evening.

Committee of Five Representative Citizens to Wait on Supt. Kendrick.

a large number of representative citizens. Ex-Councilman Federhen called the Moondyne.

Mr. Federhen reviewed the situation

Whereas, The management of the Old Colony Railroad has announced a change

of trains between Quincy and Boston and eturn, and Whereas, Said change deprive citizens of Quincy of many train privileges they have heretofore enjoyed both by decreasing and the second class it, was the number of trains and not running at

Resolved, By the citizens of Quincy, in public meeting assembled, that the change of trains as announced will be of great inconvenience to the inhabitants of this city, and of great detriment to its preserved. vailing growth and prosperity. That the business and social interests of Quincy de-mand increased and not decreased railcoad facilities in a northerly and southerly nters and proclaims its unqualified protest against the proposed change, and requests additional accommodations and service,

citizens be appointed by the chairman of this meeting to wait upon the management of the Old Colony Railroad and endeavor a petition already submitted for a "Workcommittee to report to the citizens of Quincy in the local papers or at a meeting to be called by them at a later date.

Emery L. Crane moved to couple Quincy Adams with Quincy in the resolutions, but withdrew the motion when

read a letter he had received from Superin-

Boston, June 13, 1891. Hon. H. O. Fairbanks, Mayor, Quincy, Mass.

DEAR SIR: Referring to our conversa-tion of this afternoon, with reference to increased train facilities for Quincy Adams, will say that we will arrange to stop at that station the 6.35 and 7.35 A. M. trains from South Braintree due in Boston at 7 and 8 A. M. respectively, and the 5 and 6 P. M. trains from Boston, upon your request as the representative of the people of your city; further, regarding more train accom-lations for Quincy proper: if it is found, after fair trial of the new time table, more sains are necessary, we will be very glad to confer with you with a view of

E. G. ALLEN,

not only a matter of injustice but

adding a few more "Quincy expresses."

Yours truly,

Beyond the Law and Illegal,

"A railroad corporation which has established and maintained throughout the year for five consecutive years a passenger station at a point on its road, shall not abandon such station nor substantially deminish the accommodation furnished by the stopping of trains thereat, as compared with that furnished at other stations on the same road. And in case of a violation of the provisions this section the Attion of the provisions this section the Attorney General at the relation of ten legal station is located shall proceed in equity by of the road." information to enjoin the corporations from further violation thereof."

The matter of a workingmen's train was inserted at the request of Rev. A. F. Roche who some time ago forwarded the Old

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OPENING BACE.

The Quincy Yacht Club held its first race of the season Saturday, off Houghs Neck, and a pretty race it was. There JURY In Getting More Trains Neck, and a pretty race it was. There was a cash prize of \$10 and \$5 in each class and in the first and third classes the Sanborn cups were sailed for.

The result of the race was that the White Fawn and Erin in first, Madge and Mabel in the second, and the Rocket and Flora Lee in the third class, took the cash prizes; and the White Fawn and Rocket each secured a leg in the trophies.

The wind was light at the start but freshened into a fair breeze before the

The regatta was sailed under the Corinthian's rules which made the race even mere interesting, as it gave the owners of The St. Marys Score in Every Innings the boats an opportunity to show what their boats could do under their own management. The "White Fawn" however did not sail under the Corinthian rules, but had a professional skipper.

Seldom has there been such a spirited The first gun was fired at 2.06 and five neeting of Quincy citizens as the one minutes later the starting gun for the first of the St. Marys on the Hall place grounds held on Saturday evening at Han- class, the White Fawn and Moondyne cross- on Saturday, and they put up such a poor cock hall, relative to the new Old ing the line nearly neck and neck. The game, that it was too one-sided to be Colony timetable. All, however, with Erin was handicapped and crossed some interesting. Reardon and Gallagher alterone possible exception thought they had three minutes later, she however gained nated as pitchers for the home nine and been shabbily treated by the railroad. At on them and crossed the line at the finish both were effective, striking out several least 300 were present, and they included but a few seconds later than the White and permitting but five safe hits, all singles Fawn and several minutes ahead of the but one. Slattery twirled the sphere for

Elf and Vision.

The third class boats started at 3.21, the Lee and Freak. The Bess was handicapped better on Kilrain's home run and Murphy's at the start nearly three minutes.

bunch over most of the course, and the also added one. crossing of the line the first time round | The Weymouth boys did not see first in

many important and necessary hours, it is race between the Madge and Mabel. The on balls being supplemented by a base on Madge crossed the line first on the first errors, steal, two singles, a base on balls time round and the Mabel 45 seconds later; and a double. Score 7 to 2 in favor of St. she however gained considerable on the Marys.

which for the first time met the champions, aided by six errors. direction. That the first is a necessity and the Rocket and Flora Lee, but the old the last an injustice and that this meeting champions held their own and are yet to be mouths were made in the fifth; one retired champions held their own and are yet to be mouths were made in the fifth; one retired rounded the flag on the first run 35 seconds | ized two runs. The home team sustained in lead of the Rocket, and she kept her its only whitewash. Resolved, That a committee of five lead throughout but lost to the Rocket on Two more runs in the sixth ... eased

to remedy the injustices herein complained line the first time 2 seconds in the lead of number however after two men were out; and also ascertain what action the the Mab but 2 minutes 30 seconds later Reardon who got first on balls, stole sec corporation intends to take in relation to than the Flora Lee, the leader. The Mab, ond, advanced to third on error and stole ngmen's train" as provided in section 183 however, gained on the Bess and at the home on the return of the ball to pitcher; of Chapter 112 of the Public Statutes, the finish crossed the line 1 minute 14 seconds Walsh was hit by ball, stole to third and

> The judges were George E. Pfaffman and E. B. Glover. The summary :

Name and Owner. Ength. time. time. White Fawn, A. E. Jones, 25 00 1 43 10 1 17 31 Erin, John Cavanagh. . . . 26 11 1 48 38 1 24 34 Moondyne, Shaw Bros . . . 24 08 2 01 25 1 35 13

SECOND CLASS. Madge, Thayer & Poor... 20 02 1 34 51 1 08 0 Mabel, H. H. Rice...... 19 11 1 35 11 1 08 1 Helen, R. W. Sawtell... 19 11 1 46 14 1 19 1 Vision, George Crane,... 20 06 1 51 10 1 24 4 Hebe, J. L. Edwards... 18 11 1 55 20 1 27 1

Egret, W. P. Barker..... 19 03 Not taken. Elf, H. L. Souther...... 19 10 Not taken. THIRD CLASS.

Rocket, H. M. Faxon. . . . . 16 02 1 41 48 1 10 22 Flora Lee, C. D. Lanning. 16 10 1 49 57 1 10 25 Mab, John Shaw. . . . . . 16 03 1 44 46 1 13 27 Freak, G. F. Mayberry . . . 15 08 1 46 05 1 14 25 Bess, W.C. Cherrington . 17 03 1 46 00 1 15 59

The Circus. Read what the Titusville Herald says of Walter L. Main's great show:

"It played to good business and gave the J. Gallaghan, l.f., best of satisfaction in this city yesterday. W. Keegan, r.f., The procession was immense and was enjoyed by thousands of people. Everything about the circus is bright, new and inter esting, a credit to the well known and genthe Daily Ledger giving the tables printed Saturday relative to loss and gains the Daily Ledger giving the tables an open primer. No circus here ever M. White, 2b. c.f. M. White, 3b. 2b. at various stations. He believed it was afforded the public more convenience or Hilard. Ib. Welch, c. treated attendants with more deference and courtesy. The performance was clean and Fogarty, s.s. high-toned, and had many features of Knox, r.f. And quoted from the Public Statutes in thrilling interest, notably the daring and marvelous trapeze work of the Vernon Brothers, who are unequalled in their specialties, performing gyrations through the E. Weymouths, 1 1 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 - 8 Chapter 112, section 156 of the Public Brothers, who are unequalled in their spe-

specimens of wild beasts. Altogether it is voters of the city or town in which said an A 1, bang-up show-one of the giants

The show will exhibit at Quincy next Thursday, June 18.

That part of South street, near Sumner

Colony a petition of 700 names for such a street, is becoming notorious as the habita- a score of 21 to 19. train. One of Quincy's attractions of late tion of a "spook," who, according to The Washington School nine will play has been the large numbers of trains, but several persons who claim to have come in against the Weymouth Landings on the contact with it, emerges from the dark morning of the seventeenth. L. S. Anderson gave figures for Newton, woods on the side of the road robed in The junior nine of the Owls defeated Winchester, Waltham, Hyde Park, Melrose white, much to the discomfort and annoy- the North Weymouth Stars Saturday and other suburban towns. Many through ance of the passers by and especially of the morning by a score of 20 to 6. trains which had never stopped at Brain- fair sex. Several parties are on the watch | - The Water Street Club, which is comtree were now scheduled to stop there, and for it and they declare that if they catch it posed of brawny muscular stone cutters, it looked like an attempt to boom one town | up to its favorite antics it will not be easily | succumbed to the Owl Club Saturday after-

### VISITORS NOT IN IT.

### was a cash prize of \$10 and \$5 in each class and in the first and third classes the St. Marys Have Picnic with East Weymouth.

They Make 19 Safe Hits With Total of 28—Two Home Runs.

but One—Only Six Errors

The East Weymouths were the opponents the visitors, and the St. Marys had no meeting to order, and organization was The second class started at 2.16, the difficulty in placing the ball safely. The effected by the choice of ex-Councilman boats crossing the line in the following battery also made numerous errors, wild

throwing out but one man at second. The East Weymouths were first at the briefly, quoting facts and figures from the Rocket being the first to cross the line bat, and Kilroy who hit safely, scored on an DAILY LEDGER, and offered the following being closely followed by the Mab, Flora error. The St. Marys went them one

single.

the third, while the Granite city boys added In the second class it was a very close four, two of which were earned, a base

Two visitors were given bases on balls in the fourth and an error and put out In the third class there was considerable brought in a run. The granite cutters quire by letter or in person of nterest in the new boats, Mab and Bess, again raised their score by three, being

the total of the visitors to seven, neither Of the new boats the Bess crossed the being earned. The St. Marys made a like

> Two flies and a foul quickly retired the Weymouth boys in the seventh, while the St. Marys added four, six men in succes-Actual Corr'd sion striking safely, one for a home run and one for two bases.

In the eighth it was one-two-three order for the visitors, and the home team piled up five more, only one of which was earned.

Knox got first on error in the ninth and scored on Kilroy's drive to left field, which came near being a home run, he being out at the plate. And the victory was won by

the St. Marys; score 21 to 8, as follows: A.B. R. 1B. T.B. P.O. A 5 3 5 12 2 McKay, 2b., E. Gallagher, 3b, p. 46 21 19 28 27 25

Other Games.

At Atlantic, the Athletics of Cambridge defeated the Atlantics. At Braintree, the Standard Clothing Co. won from the Braintrees 13 to 8.

The nine from Drake's shop defeated the Brackett streets on Saturday last, by

noon to the tune of 26 to 6.

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But it might not be—so freely All your friendship I restore, And the heart that I had taken
As my own for evermore.
No shade of reproach shall touch you, Dread no more a claim from me But I will not have you fancy That I count myself as free

Then to piece the broken chain.

I am bound by the old promise What can break that golden chain? Not even the words that you have spoken, Or the sharpness of my pain; Do you think, because you fail me And draw back your hand to-day, That from out the heart I gave you My strong love can fade away?

It will live. No eyes may see it; In my soul it will lie deep Hidden from all: but I shall feel it Often stirring in its sleep o remember, that the friendship Which you now think poor and vain, Will endure in hope and patience, Till you ask for it again.

Perhaps in some long twilight hour, Like those we have known of old, When past shadows gather round you, And your present friends grow cold, You may stretch your hands out toward n Ah! you will-I know not when-I shall nurse my love and keep it Faithfully, for you, till then.

—Adelaide A. Procter.

He Was Up in Lions.



The Fat One-What would yer do, Billy, if dat lion wus ter break loose? The Lean One—I'd get behind you. afrectors on the effort to rehabilitate the He wouldn't grab at a bone wher he bank. This reached the comptroller on Edinburgh, said to be without a peer in could get meat!-Life.

Why in thunder don't he go to work?-Drake's Magazine.

The Language of Flowers. He called her "lily, pansy, rose," And every other flower of spring. Said she, "One in their senses knows One person can't be all of those, Hence you must lilac everything."

-Chicago Herald A Task. Dashaway-Look here, did you go up in my room last night and take the only clean

Travers-Yes; I had to go to a ball. Dashaway—Then there is only one thing I would like to know. How in thunder did you get it on over your nerve?-Clothier and Furnisher.

> In Sympathy. "Ah, I'm saddest when I sing," She sung in plaintive key, And all the neighbors yelled: "So are we! so are we!"

-Yankee Blade. At a Gambling Den. One of the players got up and whispered in the ear of another:

Signore! I saw that you cheated!" "Signore! What is that you say?" "I am sure of it." "Do you want to ruin me?" "No, I only wish to go halves!"-Riforma.

Reflect. "Don't judge me by my malting grain,"
The humble barley said;
"Think of the straw by which you gain

-Washington Post. At the Public School.

"It might be goin' on forty," returned per's Bazar.

> The Gas Meter's Question. If you should have to stand all day In dark, damp cellar clim Would you not wish, tell me, I pray,

An Infant Prodigy. A-That is your little daughter, I sup-

pose? B.—Yes; and a wonderful child she is. A.-Really! How is that? B .- She is already six years old and doesn't play the piano.—Berner Zeiger

Comptroller Lacey Submits a Statement of Facts

REGARDING ITS SUSPENSION

Bank Examiner Drew's Course to Be Investigated-Owing to Peculiar Financial Conditions, Careful Treatment is

WASHINGTON, June 15. — Comptroller Lacey has submitted to Secretary Foster a statement of the facts leading up to the final closing of the Keystone National bank of Philadelphia, and the appointment of a receiver therefor.

The comptroller says the first informa-tion that reached him of the Lucas defalcation was received on Jan. 24, from Bank Examiner Drew, who stated that on Jan. 9, President Marsh voluntarily confessed to him that an indebtedness of the Lucas estate to the bank amounting to \$600,000, had been heretofore concealed.

Mr. Marsh said he had been at first ignorantly led into irregular transactions by the late President Lucas, whose protege he was, and to whom he was under very great obligations, and that Mr. Lucas had on his death bed exacted a promise from Mr. Marsh to continue the deception until the missing sum could be made good from

the results of the Lucas enterprises.

Of Bank Examiner Drew's letter the comptroller says: It is to be observed that the letter states that the directors of the bank, seven members of the clearing house committee, the counsel on either side (one of whom was the United States attorney for Philadelphia) and the bank examiner himself, were the only persons who had knowledge of the indebtedness of the Lucas estate, and of the conveyance of property which, so far as the report shows, made good the sum abstracted.

Responsibilities Grave. opinion, and presumably upon consultation with the gentleman named, and upon their advice, it was important that no publicity be given to the affair until the bank should be fully rehabilitated. Upon receipt of this report, the comptroller was confronted with a grave responsibility. The entire country had recently passed through a crisis, caused by a severe monetary stringency, which had made absolutely necessary the issuing of clearing house certificates. The uneasiness caused will be investigated by the coroner. by this situation had been greatly aggra-vated in Philadelphia, by reason of the failure of several large private and state banking houses, and by the run which had

been made upon the Keystone National bank in December, under the effect of which it was still suffering. Heavy Assessment.

It was represented to the comptroller by Mr. Drew at this interview that, in his judgment, and in the opinion of the clear-ing house committee, the property conveyed to the bank by the Lucas estate was equal in value to the indebtedness which had been concealed; that in any event the creditors of the bank were entirely safe, and that prompt efforts would be made to replenish the cash by deposits of \$300,000 to be made by the leading directors and of directors were slow in putting matters in a satisfactory condition, so on March 7, plained of little active support from the the 16th, and three days later he closed the bank. The bank then remained in charge D. B. Towner will lead the singing as of the examiner for fifty-one days." Uncle Josh (gazing at the show bills)—
Well, I'll be gol darned ef I wouldn't be treatment, and anything tending to shake returning confidence in financial institute be studiously avoided. A re-

Uncle Josh-Why, that lazy feller goes newal of the run upon the Keystone Naaround the country advertising that he is tional bank might have involved other supported by a charming young actress. banking institutions and produced widespread disaster. It was also true that the Keystone National bank had passed fifth and top floor. These burned to death through a severe crisis in December, and were: Philip Brady, aged 55 years; Cather had been able to weather the storm with \$600,000 less assets than it had when this report reached the comptroller. It is evimysterious one, breaking out at 5:30 dent that the comptroller could not at this o'clock and caught the tenants asleep and ime lawfully have closed the bank, nor there were many narrow escapes. Those could he have even levied an assessment to burned were blackened by the fire and unmake good an impairment of capital, as recognizable, except by remnants of their none existed, according to this report. The personal property. The loss was about danger then was for a time past, and the comptroller decided to await the arrival \$2000 to the tenants. of Mr. Drew on January 27, the day fol-

lowing the receipt of his letter.

In regard to the delay in appointing a receiver Mr. Lacey says it was not done immediately, because it was the duty of the comptroller to facilitate a resumption of business by the bank. It was important, considering all the business and municipal ramifications which the failure involved, that plenty of time be given for developments in order to avoid the appointment of some improper and interested person. No person, he says, can show that any creditor or stockholder has been damaged to the extent of one dollar by reason of the

delay. End of Communications.

The comptroller states that Postmaster General Wanamaker "never directly or in-directly suggested or solicited one day's delay in the closing of the bank, nor in the appointment of a receiver, except as appears by the telegram hereinafter quoted. In fact I have met him but once during the present year, and that meeting was on March 21, at the suggestion and in the presence of Hon. A. P. Nettleton, then acting secretary of the treasury. This interview was the day after the Keystone bank was closed, and the failure was fully dis-"Ah, my little boy," said the condescending gentleman, "and what might your cussed. He subsequently confirmed the information I received from Mr. Marsh, and san that he held as a pledge certificates representing about 2500 shares of stock in the Keystone bank, and that he the polite little boy, "but it ain't."-Har- had declined to surrender them unless the Lucas estate would pay him the amounts due. I urged him to use his influence in aid of the efforts being made to reopen the bank. He promised to look into the patter the same night on his return to Failadelphia, and I telegraphed Mr. Drew to call upon him with a statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank, and to facilitate in every Way possible his taking an active interest in the schemes for reor- have revolted and have attacked the im

affairs, excepting the receipt of the follow-

Hon. Edward S. Lacey, Comptroller:-M-Marsh of the Keystone bank came down last nightoto say that it was reported you intend to appoint a receiver of the Keystone bank unless something more definite was done to-day. I believe nothing would suffer from giving them twenty-four hours longer, at the end of which they may put on paper something more definite to be presented to you. From what he says they are getting along pretty well in securing subscriptions to the new stock. I would recommend the appointment of a receiver be deferred, say, one day, until he had an opportunity to state something more definite.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

In concluding the statement Mr. Lacey says: "I deem it my duty to say that, in my opinion, the several reports made by bank examiner did not reflect the true condition of the bank under consideration. The degree of blame, if any, which property attaches to Mr. Drew is yet to be ascertained. He is entitled, by reason of his long and hitherto acceptable service, to an impartial investigation and a fair hearing. He has recently been so fully employed, by reason of the Keystone and Spring Garden banks that it has as yet been impracticable to give the matter the consideration its importance demands. In the meantime, however, he has been directed to suspend examinations until the facts are submitted and a conclusion reached."

A TALE OF DEPRAVITY.

Woman Buried in Her House Yard to Save Funeral Expenses.

HARTFORD, June 15 .- The town authorities of Windsor Lake have unearthed a mystery. Some time ago a woman named Anna Drake, living with her brother Samuel, suddenly disappeared. Both were advanced in years, and had lived in a hut for a long time. Before the woman's disappearance, the neighbors had heard moans and had offered their assistance in caring for her. Their offers were refused, and the brother threatened to shoot any one who entered the house.

Saturday officers arrested Drake and searched the house, but no trace of his sister could be found. At last a mound was discovered in the yard, and the body about a foot under the surface. Drake confessed that his sister had died six weeks ago, and he had kept the body in the house for two weeks. He then buried it It is also to be observed, in Mr. Drew's as the officers think, to save the expense of a funeral, There was no coffin and the clothes were the same worn by the woman when she died. A bed quilt was wrapped around the remains, which were horribly decomposed.

Some suspected that Drake had murdered his sister, but the skeleton did not show evidence of this. It is more likely

WORLD'S STUDENT CONFERENCE,

Many Universities Will Send Delegates-Large Attendance Expected. EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., June 15 .- The World's Student conference, held here annually at the invitation of Mr. D. L. Moody, will begin on June 27 and close July 8. Last year there were 435 students from 125 institutions, and the coming conference promises to be larger and more representative. The European universi-ties will send fifteen delegates, one from Glasgow being a son of Dr. Paton, the famous New Hebrides missionary. From seventy-five to 100 men are expected from and that prompt efforts would be made to replenish the cash by deposits of \$300,000 to be made by the leading directors and stockiolders, which would place it in funds intil its own assets became awailable. Further and later reports from Drew convinced the comptant that the board of directors were stories as executely refer to no men are expected from Virginia; last year there were forty. Yale will send forty, and Trinceton, Harvard, Cornell and other colleges, will each have a large representation. Stagg, the Yale pitcher, will have charge of the athletics, which form no small part of the program.

Mr. Moody, the favorite of each confer-Mr. Moody, the favorite of each conference, will speak this year each day, and he levied an assessment of \$250,000 upon fessor N. B. Harper, president-elect of the shareholders, on the promises from a committee of directors of the bank that the assessment would be paid within a Wirginia; Professor W. G. Moorehead and Week. On March 14, Mr. Drew comfessor S. E. Thompson of the University of Scotland in reaching students. Professor

> usual. A TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

Causes the Death of Three Members of One Family and Heavy Property Loss. NEW YORK, June 15 .- A tenement house fire in Upper Third avenue early yesterday morning resulted in the death of three

THE COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

A Heavily Loaded Passenger Train Wrecked-Sixty Killed.

BERNE, June 15.-A most horrible ac and Bale railway, through the collaspe of a bridge, beneath a heavily loaded excurpeople on the way to attend a musical fete. Sixty persons were killed outright, while hundreds were injured. Two engines and the river, and all the passengers

Fishing Fleets Arrive. bega, with 400 barrels, and the Carl Schurz, with 350 barrels, are on their way home, and are expected at any moment. It is probable that the catch of Gloucester seiners up to date aggregates some 4000 barrels of fish.

Despondency Led to Suicide SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 15.-John L. Flagg, aged 63, committed suicide early Sunday morning at the house of his son, William W. Flagg. He cut his leg with a razor below the knee, severing an artery and bled to death. The act was caused by despondency, following failure to secure work. Mr. Flagg formerly lived at Douglass. He leaves a wife, three sons and a

Imperial Troops Retreat. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15 .- News has been received that the Arabs in Yemen ganization. I failed, however, in my at- perial troops, forcing them to retreat. The tempt to enlist him in the enterprise, and troops lost several officers and 100 men. so ended all communication between us on | The commander has telegraphed for reinany subject connected with the bank's | forcements.

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Fores of Lamb,	12	"	44				
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MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS MONEY EARNED."

### WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

Berne, June 15.—A most normine activities of the collapse of By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. the crew. The scene on deck after the discovery of the fire was remarkable, many face of a strong wind. Fully 2,500 feet on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you groups of women praying fervently and high did the balloon go before the nervy sion train. The train was crowded with the same on what you save.

We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY the first car plunged into CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never rethe river, and all the passengers in the car were drowned. Two cars remained suspended from the bridge. All the trainmen were killed. Thirteen all the trainmen were killed. Thirteen due to the price the same and let the price regulate boats. The suspense was terrible, but all the was taken to the Tingley House with the car were drowned. Two the cars remained suspended from the bridge. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspense was terrible, but all the was taken to the Tingley House with the car were drowned. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspense was terrible, but all the was taken to the Tingley House with the car were drowned. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspense was terrible to the car were drowned. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspense was terrible to the car were drowned. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the location. The car were drowned and the seas washing over the decks. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the location. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the location.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 15.—The schooner Alice M. Jordan, the first of the burning cotton."

We would be pleased to have you call in and see comforably installed in the saloon, away from the smoke and fumes coming from the burning cotton."

It is reported that the observers at Mount Hamilton have lately kept a sharp the burning cotton."

ROGERS BROTHERS, ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY. had ignited, the firemen devoting their attention to these, abandoning the main



### SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

The Inman Line Steamer City of Richmond

WITH HER CARGO ON FIRE,

Sighted by the Cunarder Servia, Who Proffers Assistance—Discovery Made by a Lady Passenger-Passengers Calm, and Highly Praise Officers and Crew

QUEENSTOWN, June 15 .- The Cunard line steamer Servia, Capt. Dutton, which left New York June 6, arrived here yesterday. The captain reports that at midnight or Thursday last he sighted the Inman line steamer City of Richmond, Capt. Red-ford, from New York June 3, bound for this port and Liverpool. The latter vessel was flying signals of distress, and the Servia bore down to her to offer assistance. The captain of the City of Richmond reported that his cargo was on fire, and the Servia stood by until Brow Head was sighted. Capt. Redford reported that on Tuesday at midnight a lady cabin passenger upon getting out of her berth noticed that the floor of the stateroom was very that the floor of the stateroom was very to the dearent. sighted. Capt. Redford reported that on not. She immediately gave the alarm to the engineers, who communicated with the captain, and an examination was quickly made. This resulted in the discovery that smoke was issuing from the fore hold, and the smell indicated that the cotton in the hold was on fire. Steam and water were promptly injected into the hold and it is believed the fire was completely subdued before the City of Richmond reached Queenstown. The vessel proceeded for Liverpool and appeared to be all right. Further Particulars.

The following additional particulars have been received. The vessel carried 200 bales of cotton. The lady who gave the riding horses that are never doctored nor alarm, upon awakening, found her stateroom filled with smoke, and at once aroused the occupants of the adjoining state aroused the occupants of the occupants occupants of the occupants oc rooms. In less than three minutes all the and have to be hunted to the corral or inbassengers, including those in the steerage, were on deck. Most of them hurriedly left their berths and rushed on deck attired in little but their sleeping garments. Strenuous efforts were instantly made by the crew to reach the fire. Upon open- the first occasion of witnessing an action ing the hatchway adjoining the spot from of this kind in a horse, although I was which smoke was issuing, it was ascer- only a boy at the time. On going out tained that a portion of the cotton was on one summer evening I saw one of the fire. Large volumes of water were poured horses of the establishment standing undown upon the burning mass, but with saddled and unbridled, leaning his head smalle ffect. Until the steam fire annihila- over the gate. Going to the spot, I tors were used, no diminution of the fire stroked his nose, and then, turning to an was visible. Throughout the period of alarm a gale was blowing and the ship rolled heavily. During the dark hours of suspense the mass of the passengers were perfectly calm, most of them making preparations to leave the ship. Until daylight on Wednesday the extent of the fire to die." And next morning the poor was not known so dense was the smoke beast was found lying dead not twenty enveloping the deck. A Sad Incident.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the steamer Counsellor was sighted, and after an exchange of signals she agreed to remain alongside. A sad incident occurred at the moment the Counsellor came alongside, Quincy, Mass. moment the Counsellor came alongside, the captain of the former steamer suddenly falling dead on the deck of his vessel. The chief officer of the Counsellor, sel. The chief officer of the Counsellor, the counsellor of the Counsellor, sel. The chief officer of the Counsellor of the Counsellor of the captain of the former steamer suddenly falling dead on the deck of his vessel. upon the death of his superior officer, took | breath at the gates of his enemy and command of the ship and continued to constant persecutor, man.—Longman's communicate with the City of Richmond. Magazine Throughout Wednesday water and steam were constantly poured upon the burning cotton. In the evening an attempt was made to reach the hold for the of animals two most remarkable specitent of the fire. Four smouldering bales were taken out of the hold, when it was is a small fox terrier, and some six found imperative to shut up everything in months ago gave birth to a litter of pups order to exclude the air. All of Thursday | which are now well grown. Puss some the situation continued much the same. | five days ago gave birth to three kittens. visible. There was a heavy sea running an unaccountable fancy to the kittens

Abandoning the Cabins.

Toward midnight the Servia bore down toward the two vessels and agreed to stay by the City of Richmond. The latter and the Servia went ahead at full speed, leaving the Counsellor astern. On Friday the The dog is taken away from the kittens fire in the cotton appeared to shift from in the evening to give puss a chance to time to time to different parts of the hold, but seemed to be lessening in intensity.

Nellie keeps up a constant howling dur-On Saturday no smoke was visible, and it was supposed the fire was out. A number of cabin passengers were forced to abandon heir cabins in consequence of the fire and stant, and puss is obliged to vacate the nad not changed their clothes for the last cherished post of wet nurse and betake four days. Many were compelled to sleep herself to a chair, which she occupies all n steamer chairs. The origin of the fire is supposed to have

been spontaneous combustion. The passengers were unanimous in praising the conduct of the officers and men of the City of Richmond. As a mark of their appreciation a memorial was presented to the commander of the vessel, while a collec- given at Duquoin by Professor Ned tion of £70 was taken up for the benefit of Hathaway. Ten thousand people witcrying, but no unusual excitement pre-

What a Passenger Says: A passenger says: "It was a fearful not working at all. The lad turned over night, the wind screeching through the rigbore up splendidly owing to the encourag-only a severe shaking up.—Cor. St. Louis ing words of the captain and officers. The Globe-Democrat.

HALF A MILLION BLAZE.

adelphia Destroyed. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The main the first hint of the discovery many obbuilding of the abbatcir was completely servations have been made through the destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, Lick glass, all tending to confirm the

and at 3 o'clock the surrounding buildings original impression, to wit: That this had ignited the fireway dentity of structure to its fate.

There were several explosions from the mmonia condensers, used in the refrigerator building which kept the temperature below the freezing point the year round. In this storeroom were 2000 carcasses of entered London with an intention to rebeef, which were entirely consumed. Charles Rocke, a curiosity seeker, was hit the course of last year by the line plying on the head with a flying timber and received injuries from which he will probably die. It is understood that the total loss, including machines, building, sheds, refrigerating apparatus, and dressed beef amounts to nearly \$500,000. The fire was got under control about 4 o'clock. The buildings are said to be fully insured. The about the snappiest thing the season has origin of the fire is not known.

Rather an interesting contest is in progress at the Santa Fe Land office, entitled the United States against 0. F. Perry, and involving the latter's entry of 100 acres, which includes Monument rock, and is said to cover the Breenden mine, upon which J. M. Breeden has been at work for the past six years. It is the old conflict between agricultural and mineral lands. Judge Sloan on the

Judge Sloan's Magnetic Pony.

witness stand said he originally located the Breeden mine in 1882, and afterward it was located by Breeden in 1885, who has since worked it almost continuously Attorney Seward wanted to know if the judge rode his "old roan pony" when he first discovered the mine, and was answered in the affirmative. The case will be on for several days yet and is being warmly contested on

both sides. Reference to the "old roan pony" is of local interest because of the "magnetic influence" as frequently in times past claimed by Judge Sloan for this humble representative of the equine family, now supposed to be dead. It is related that this pony was a veritable magnet for the discovery of gold, silver, lead or copper deposits; in fact, it is said that whenever, in going along any street, road or mountain path, he

crossed ground beneath which was pay rider, Judge Sloan, would receive a shock which warned him of the presence of mineral wealth beneath that ground, and this, it is said, is the secret of the judge's numerous mineral locations all over northern New Mexico .-Santa Fe (N. M.) Special.

Curious Instinct of the Horse.

It is not an uncommon thing in the Argentine pampas-I have on two occasions witnessed it myself-for a riding horse to come home or to the gate of its owner's house to die. I am speaking of treated mercifully, that look on their closure, or roughly captured with a lasso as they run, when their services are

required. I retain a very vivid recollection of old native who happened to be near, asked him what could be the meaning of such a thing.

"I think he is going to die," he answered, "horses often come to the house yards from the gate, although he had not appeared ill when I stroked his nose on the previous evening, but when I saw the old native's words it seemed to me as marvelous and inexplicable that a

An Unhappy Family. and very calmly took possession of them,

driving puss away. Nellie watches over the kittens with ing the night, and when released in the morning is with the kittens in an inday with the air of a policeman off duty. -San Francisco Alta.

Over and Over with His Parachute. The most thrilling balloon ascension ever given in southern Illinois was that at a mile a minute gait, the parachute three times. Gaining a fresh hold, he

eye turned upon the shadow of one of the moons of Jupiter. This shadow Main Building of the Abbatoir at Phil- seemed double, indicating that the tiny moon which cast it is also double. Since particular satellite of the greatest of planets is double--a dot of a moon revolving around the main moon.

During the six months from May to December last 13,000 foreign immigrants main, and out of 4,000 arriving during cent. were entirely destitute.

The spats are now worn to match the waistcoat by the swaggerest men. A buff colored spats and waistcoat is just yet divulged.

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# Watches! Clocks! Jewelry! Silver Ware!

Our work bench is so well patronized by all who wish first-class work at reasonable charges, that it seems unnecessary to say anything about it this month.

What we wish to call attention to particularly is our exceedingly elegant line of Mantel Clocks. There appears to be no limit to their sale. All we ask is that you pay us a visit, and the goods will speak for themselves. We constantly keep on hand a hundred different kinds that for style and finish cannot be excelled.

### GOLD WATCHES

We have all the leading American movements in solid 14-karat gold, double stock and filled cases.

Also a complete line of Silver and Nickel cases for rough and heavy usage.

### Silver Ware!

We would call your attention to our fine line of Solid and Plated Silver Ware. This is just the place to select a present for a friend who is about to be

Lastly we would say, don't forget our justly famous Aqua Crystal Spectacles when your sight begins to fail. We have them in Solid Gold, Steel and Rubber frames.

Every number in stock at prices to suit your pocketbooks.

112 Copeland St.

FIRST OF THE COMING CANNON. A Monster 12-Inch Gun for Coast De-

fense at Proving Station New York, June 15 .- The new 12-inch is more than 36 feet long. It has a butt of about the size of a hogshead, and carries a 1000-pound ball. It requires 440 pounds of powder to the load. The initial velocity of TO FORM A NEW CABINET its projectile is expected to be 1940 feet a second. The muzzle pressure, is, therefore, approximately 26,000 foot tens. At the muzzle the projectile would penetrate three feet into wrought iron; at the distance of one mile, 28 inches into iron plate; at a distance of two miles, twenty

inches into iron plate. Eight other guns of the same size and style as the new 12-inch gun have been or-dered for the navy. Compared with the coming guns for the navy, the gun at Sandy Hook is six tons heavier, has the number of grooves is 72 for the land gun and 46 for the navy gun.

The powder charge of the navy piece is 425 pounds, and with this a projectile of 850 pounds will be thrown 2000 feet a second. The muzzle energy of the navy gun will be 23,569 tons.

Optical Goods The big gun has a rather long history.

It was began about three years ago, and the two largest forgings, the tube and jacket were procured of Salvard. the two largest forgings, the tube and jacket were procured of Schneider and Co. any desired calibres.

The 12-inch gun, however, is supposed to step there may be the turning out of even length of about 491/2 feet and a weight of 125 tons. It will use a charge of about 1000 pounds of powder, with a projectile weighing over a ton, and having a muzzle penetration in iron of about three feet, with a maximum range of about 15 miles. This is the largest gun contemplated for him through thick and thin. our forts, since no more powerful one is carried on war ships. But the 12-inch guns will form the great majority in our sea-coast defense. Indeed, only 44 of the 16-inch are included in the plans of the fortification board, and 36 of these are for New York, San Francisco and Boston. The 12inch gun will be supplemented for coast defense by 12 inch mortars, of which several hundred will be supplied. It is now of the guns and mortars will be put in position at the principal ports.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES.

At Harvard College. BOSTON, June 15 .- Yesterday afternoon in Appleton chapel, the Harvard seniors listened to the baccalaureate sermon, preached by Rev. William Lawrence, S. T.

D.,dean of the Episcopal Thelogical school. There was a very large congregation pres-There was a very large congregation present. Dean Lawrence announced his text as I, Kings, xviii., 31-32, "And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of Judah \* \* \* And with the stones he built an altar unto the Lord." His sermon, which was attentively fol- ditions will he accepted by the new cablowed, was a statement of what the true university man should be, and what work he should do in the world. At Brown University.

PROVIDENCE, June 15 .- President Andrews preached the baccalaureate sermon of Brown university in the First Baptist meeting house, Sunday, subject, "The Duty of a Public Spirit." Second kings xiii, 14: "My Father, My Father, the Chariots of Israel and the Horsemen Thereof." The ROYAL WELCOME AND RECEPTION sermon before the missionary society was delivered last evening by Rev. W. H. P. Tendered Sir William and Lady Cum-Faunce of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city.

At Lehigh University. Bethlehem, Pa., June 15.—The bacca-laureate sermon at Lehigh university was preached last evening by Rev. Dr. Donald of the Church of the Ascension, New York.

At Dickinson College. CARLISLE, Pa., June 15,-The annual commencement at Dickinson college opened yesterday morning with the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon by President Reed.

At Cornell University. ITHACA, N. Y., June 15.—The Rt. Rev. Bishop H. C. Potter, D. D., LL. D., of New York delivered the baccalaureate sermon

to the graduating class of Cornell university Sunday afternoon before a great At Williston Seminary. EASTHAMPTON, Mass., June 15.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Plymouth church, tended to the bride and bridegroom.

Brooklyn, preached the baccalaureate to Williston seminary seniors yesterday morning. He mentioned as five thieves of | that it was his duty, besides his privilege, the church, aposticism, dogmaticism, to reside there among his "brother Scote asceticism, pessimism and pietism. In contrast to this, Christ opens to the human soul a new self. In closing, he urged the horses were then unhitched from Sir Wilyoung men to address themselves bravely liam Gordon-Cumming's carriage, and the to the problems of the honr.

At Mount Holyoke College. HOLYOKE, Mass. June 15.-Rev. Dr. Reuben Thomas of Brookline preached the baccalaureate at Mount Holyoke college. having as his text; "Knowledge puffeth up; love buildeth up.

Items from Paris. Paris, June 15.—Charles De Lesseps writes that he and his father will shortly have a satisfactory clearing up of the facts with reference to the administration of the Panama canal.

"Le Jeur" announces that the liquidator, M. Monchichourt, with M. Grisp shele, governor of the credit foncier, has arranged that the affairs of the Panama company shall be taken over by a group of financial houses.

The Atlantic mail steamer Touraive was launched at Havre in the presence of Ministers Constans and Roche, Jules Simon, W. Rouston and other notables. The ves- At Lynn-Lynn, 3; Salem, 2. sel is 500 feet long, 181/2 feet beam, 11,675 tons register, and 13,000 horse power, giving a speed of 191/2 knots an hour.

The sons of M. Laboulaye, at the reques

of President Gilman, will present to the Johns Hopkins university, the library and manuscripts of their father's lectures at the College of France. An elegant portrait of Laboulaye, highly esteemed by the family, will accompany the gift. Democratic Primaries.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—At the Demo- cal Examiner Sturtevant. cratic primaries there was a strong contest in most of the wards and townships. Governor Campbell will have the solid delegation from the county to the state convention, with possibly one exception.

The Wheat Cropein France. PARIS, June 15.—Inquiries instituted by districts have resulted in the compilation of a report setting forth that the total to a little over half the average crop.

### THE NEW PREMIER

gun at the Sandy Hook proving grounds is a monster which must be seen to be adequately respected. It weighs 52 tons and

Been Called Upon Been Called Upon

For Canada - He Has Assurance of Support from His Colleagues-House of Commons to Meet Tuesday, When the Ministry Will Be Made Known.

OTTAWA, June 15 .- Hon. Senator Ab bott, leader of the late government in the senate, has been entrusted with the task of forming a new administration. The an same length, a powder chamber of 62.5 inches in length and 14.5 in diameter. The was thought Sir John Thompson's chances for the position were the best. It is stated that his excellency did call upon the ex-minister of justice, but he, knowing the powerful opposition against him in Ontario, suggested Senator Abbott's name as a compromise, and agreed to use all his influence with the party to assist Abbott in forming a ministry.

The New Premier. The new premier is undoubtedly an able man and is acceptable to the western provin France; but hereafter the army, like the navy, will be able to secure from American steel works all the forging for Thompson. Chapleau, the ex-secretary of state, and acknowledged leader of the The 12-inch gun, however, is supposed to be far from the biggest thing which the state publicly that he considered Thomp-Watervliet works can produce. The next | son the only man available for the position. He is bitterly opposed to Senator a 16-inch gun. This monster will have a Abbott, and will likely cause great trouble unless a compromise is effected.

Although one of the youngest members of the late cabinet, the ex secretary of state is a powerful man in elections, and has a

Chapleau's Price. The new premier waited upon all the exministers, and it is understood succeeded in inducing all to accept their old portfolios in the new cabinet except Chapleau, who would give no decided answer. He left for Montreal to consult with his friends. Chapleau's price for his consent to act with the new government is that Sir Hector Langevin, minister of public only a question of a short time when some of the guns and mortars will be put in position at the principal ports.

Sir Hector Langevin, infinister of public works, and Sir Adolphe Caron, minister of militia, shall be shelved, and that he shall receive the portfolio of railways and canals. Langevin was the late premier's chief lieutenant, and although he had no following in parliament, found favor in the eyes of his leader. Through his influence Chapleau was relegated to the unim portant position of secretary of state.

Abbott's Record. Sir John Macdonald's death has turned the tables, and the ex-secretary of state

Although a man of great ability, Sena-tor Abbott is little known in Canada. He parliament ever since. He was solicitor general of the Sanfield-Macdonald govern-ment in 1862, and figured prominently in the great Pacific scandal of 1873, which de feated the government of Sir John Mac donald.

ming by Warm Scotch Hearts. LONDON, June 15 .- Sir William Gordon Cumming and his bride received what is generally known as a "royal welcome" upon their arrival at Forres, Scotland, near which burg Altyre, the baronet's estate, is situated. The bride and bridegroom were welcomed by the provost of Forres at the head of the municipal authorities of the neighborhood.

Nothing was wanting to show the bridal couple that though some people might frown upon them, the sturdy Scotch burghers of Forres had resolved to testify in as open a manner as possible their sym pathy with the laird of Altyre in th troubles which hovered over him and his loyal-hearted bride. A formal address of welcome, neatly engrossed and signed by the provost of Forres, the local magis trates and the members of the municipal council, was presented to Sir William Gordon-Cumming after the provost had

After the provost presented the address of welcome, Sir William replied, saying man, who have shown such kindness t me." In the midst of rousing cheers the vehicle containing the bridal pair was drawn to Altyre by the wildly enthusi-astic clansmen of Forres.

BASE BALL. National League. At Boston-Boston, 8; Pittsburg, 5.

At Philadelphia-Cleveland, 6; Philadel-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 1. At New York-New York, 8; Chicago, 7.

American Association At Washington-Boston, 7; Washington, 4. At Cincinnati-Columbus, 4; Cincinnati, 1. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 3; Athletics, 2, At Louisville-St. Louis, 9; Louisville, 3. New England League.

At Woonsocket - Worcester, 6; Woonsocket. 5. At Portland-Portland, 25; Lewiston, 0. At Lowell-Lowell, 11; Manchester, 3.

Fell Between the Cars. HYDE PARK, Mass., June 15.—Barnum's circus train went through this town about 9:30 yesterday morning, and a tramp, who was stealing a ride, fell between the cars and was killed. In falling he disconnected the air brake, thereby stopping the train. He was about 25 years of age, and weighed about 180 pounds, and is about 5ft. 10in. in height. The body was taken to Undertaker Graham's, and was viewed by Medi-

Drowned While Bathing. PROVIDENCE, June 15 .- David Lacroix was drowned yesterday in Scott's pond, between Saylesville and Lonsdale while bathing, and in plain sight of two cousins. Lacroix was chilled by getting in a cold spring and the other two made no effort to a trade journal in over 400 wheat growing rescue him, but as soon as he sank from view started off after an undertaker's wagon. Some property from Lacroix's wheat crop of France this year will amount clothes is missing, and an investigation of all the circumstances will be made.

### LOOKING OVER



#### OUR SPRING STOCK

Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that taken away to be prepared for burial. It is understood that the cause of death will be certified to as consumption.

ALL ARE INTERESTED

To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING The Body of the Missing George A. COMPETITORS Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our

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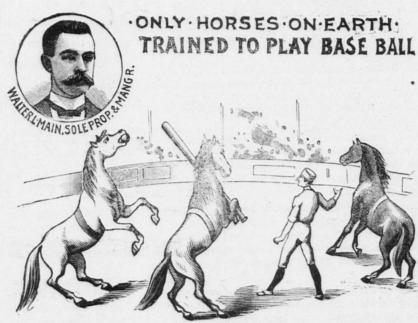
Circus Lot in South Quincy, south of Presidents Avenue, east of Old Colony Railroad, and west of Independence Avenue.

Only Circus, Menagerie and Hippodrome Here This Season. Take a Needed Day of Rest, Recreation and Sight-Seeing and be at

entered public life in 1857, and has been in Quincy, on Thursday, June 18th.

### WALTER L. MAIN'S

#### ALL NEW Monster R. R. Shows watched by some one knowing that he was in the habit of carrying his money home, and entered the house by means of a lad-



#### Two Great Circus Companies in One.

One, Two, Four, Six-horse riding acts. Mid-air sensations. Brother acts. Bar acts. Aerial return acts. Flying trapese. Contortionists, jugglers, hosts of leapers and vaulters. Manage acts. Flying rings. Noted male and female equestrians. Hosts of comical clowns. Club swinging. Scottish pastimes. Foot juggling. Wire acts. Heavy weight throwing. Corps of tumblers. Perch acts.

A Menagerie of Wondrous Rare and Costly Animals. A \$3,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing tigers. South American tapir. Zebras and llamas. Pumas and chetas Birds of all American criminal.

English officers were not allowed to board a German steamer to arrest an American criminal.

Havana. It is expected by the best authorities on the subject there that the present tobacco group will even suppose

The Sports and Pastimes of the Roman Hippodrome Two and four-horse chariot races. Roman standing races. Male and female hurdle races, Dog, pig and goat races. Wheelbarrow and sack races. Elephant and camel races. Obstacle and childrens' races. Monkey and clown races.

Elevated Stage. BILLY, the only equine animal who throws a somersault. 20 horses ridden by one man. Shep, the greatest riding dog on earth. \$10,000 troupe of performing horses. 5 horse tandem race. Badger, the tight-rope walking goat.

Come Early, Secure Good Seats to See the GRAND GALA-DAY FREE STREET PARADE! with its 4 separate bands; 6 tableaux wagons; 6-horse tandem teams; courtly knights and dames on superb steeds; comic clown wagons; fife and drum corps; open dens of lions and tigers; Roman standing race riders; miniature ponies; jubilee singers; mounted male and female race riders; elegantly gilded and painted cages and dens; 14 thoroughbred led trained horses; elephants and camels; Roman chariots.

\$20,000 GRAND FREE HORSE FAIR. ONE TICKET ADMITS TO THE BIG SHOWS. Doors open 1 and 7 P. M. Performance commences 2 and 8 P. M.

### → JOB PRINTING →

At the Patriot Office.

CRUEL CASE OF NEGLECT.

Boston Woman Starved to Death in a

Thickly Settled Community. Boston. June 15.-Mrs. Anna Ingans died Saturday afternoon in a solitary room which she and her husband occupied at 56 Commercial street. Her death was a distressing one; she is said to have literally starved to death. The circumstances surrounding this case are such as not to reflect the greatest credit upon the charitable institutions of this city.

Much sorrow and indignation was

evinced throughout the North End yester-day over the sad death. Had the woman's condition been known among the neighbors, they say there would have been a

ready response to aid her.

The husband of the dead woman came back to the house late Saturday night. Although the woman died Saturday noon, her body was not taken in charge by an undertaker until yesterday; afternoon. About noon yesterday two nicely dressed vomen visited the room in company with the husband, and a short time afterward, an undertaker arrived, and the body was be certified to as consumption.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Fletcher Found Floating.

NEW BEDFORD, June 15 .- The body of the missing George A. Fletcher, who was connected with the Johnson murder mystery, was found floating in the river yesterday about half way between Fairhaven and Egg island, where the bloody boat and body of Johnson were found. The discovery was made at about 10 o'clock by a party of six Englishmen, who towed the who had the body taken to the morgue. Medical Examiner Taylor and Drs. Waite and Taylor held an autopsy, but Dr. Taylor absolutely refuses to disclose any discovery he might have made, saying that what was discovered he did think should be given out as the case now stands. At any rate, persons who saw the body drew a conclusion that a wound must have been under the right ear, from the fact of there being a very deep hole there.

AFTER FOURTH OF JULY.

How the American Flag Will Look with Forty-Four Stars.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- By a formal order issued from the war department, the field or union of the national flag in use in the army will, on and after July 4 next, he went into a large retail shop in Fourconsist of forty-four stars in six rows, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars, and the second, third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars each, in a blue field. For the Sporting Fraternity.

both bouts an American fighter will meet from his mind had not the clerk of the a foreigner. The ten round go for a \$10,000 hotel suggested that he might possibly purse between Kilrain and Slavin, which is to take place at the Granite association's club house in Hoboken, is creating the most interest.

The other battle is that between Austin Gibbons of New York and Jem Verrell of street shop and laughingly asked one of England. They will meet at the Pelican the floor walkers if a pocketbook con-

Porter's Money Gone. HYDE PARK, Mass., June 15 .- William D. Porter left his store about 12:30 Saturday night carrying in his wallet between whom he had made his purchase found \$600 and \$700. When he reached home he the pocketbook on the counter after he put it in a drawer in a room in the back of had departed and promptly turned it in the house. Yesterday morning the money was missing. He thinks that he was

and entered the house by means of a lad-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, June 15 .- Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer; southerly

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The London omnibus strike is ended The new Masonic temple at Waterville, Me., was dedicated. The Massachusetts Democrats are not

solid for Cleveland. The Serapuil of Manipur has been conlemned to be hanged. The Irish bishops favor electing wealthy

nembers of parliament. Edward Alexander, a well-known Boston newspaper man, is dead. Laundry women of London are to make

demonstration in Hyde Park. Charles Clark was sentenced to five years in the Massachusetts slate prison. Rev. Mr. Gerrard has been convicted at them are many other black, snakelike seattle, Wash., of opium smuggling. The affairs of ex-City Treasurer Bards-

ley of Philadelphia figure in two courts. The town of Dowthan, on the Alabama Midland railroad, was nearly destroyed by The noted desperado, Geranimo, was

shot and killed thirty miles from Benson, Ariz. There was a meeting of the executive committee of the People's party in St.

Thousands of invalids now flock to Fr. Mollinger of Alleghany, Pa., to be cured by his touch.

The Fall River manufacturers are con-

Another memorial has been privately circulated by the St. Raphael society regarding Catholic bishops in America. A mob at Key West, Fla., prevented the sheriff from executing the court's orders to remove prisoners to another county.

wages of mill operators.

Boston from the African Methodist to "cure" fit for smoking until last Jan-Episcopal conference has been remitted. The laundresses of London, supported by a quarter of a million bales, each of 100 numerous trade societies, aggregating 80,-000 persons, held a demonstration in Hyde

Park yesterday. George Robert Marble, head master of the Chapman grammar school of East Boston, is a patient at the asylum for the insane in South Boston.

Earth tremors, sometimes of terrifying violence, continues in the Verona district, near Rome, threatening the complete destruction of the towns.

pionship of Indiana. King was severely punished and was knocked out in the twentieth round. Over 1500 men, engaged in the architec-

Pineries at Hammond, Ind., for the cham-

tural iron trade and its branches at Chicago, including the metal workers and pattern makers, will go on strike te-day for eight hours work a day at the rate of 30 and 20 cents an hour.

A Plea for City Playgrounds City children are undoubtedly happy in their play, but I cannot watch them without sadness and a regret that the fuller pleasures of a country life will never be theirs at the time they are best fitted to enjoy them. The earnest pleading for a leaf or blossom from the flower laden tourist as, returning from his outing, he passes up the street; the eager band of merry children in pursuit of a wandering butterfly-fairylike visitor from a strange land-tell of a formless longing for the unknown freedom of the woods and fields. What can we do to add to the joys of a youth which is all too brief? As you enter your high school,

We cannot give all these children homes in the country, we cannot give them all even an outing there; but we can give them playgrounds in the city; a very little plot here and there will do. We have reserved great parks and squares which we permit them to look at and sometimes to venture on. But as playgrounds these are practically useless; they are accessible to comparatively few. A vacant building lot in the proper district is far more to the purpose. Happy is the boy who lives near one! Notice the evidences of constant use it shows, the small baseball "diamond" clearly outlined, every smooth place pitted with marble holes.

What better investment could our cities make than to purchase small plots like this at intervals throughout the city, body up to the city and notified the police, tear down the buildings, fill up the cellars, and leave them, with no forbidding sign, open to the children. Their little feet would soon grade and harden the ground. In giving the nation's future workers such an opportunity to lay the oundation for stronger and healthier odies and brighter wits the city would reap abundant interest on the capital invested.—Frank M. Chapman in St. Nich-

Honest New York Shop Girls. A gentleman who lives in Cincinnati returned home a day or two ago after a fortnight's sojourn here deeply impressed with the honesty of the New York shop girl. On the day after his arrival in town teenth street and made some trifling purchase. The next day he missed a pocketbook containing fifty dollars in currency. He thought that he had mislaid it in his room at the hotel, and a diligent search Boston, June 15.—Two important glove contests are scheduled for this week and in and would have dismissed the matter

The gentleman attached little importance to the suggestion, but about a week England. They will meet at the Pelican club, New York, to-morrow night. Gib-taining fifty dollars had been found there. Much to his surprise, an affirmation of the favorite. tive answer was given, and in a few seconds his property was restored to him.

"Are all your clerks as honest as that?"

"Certainly," replied the superintendent of the store. "We have never yet failed to return property lost in this store to claimants who could prove their right

"Well, that beats some towns," said the westerner. "Here's a 'V' for the saleswoman."-New York Times.

Those Wires on the Bridge. Thousands of people cross the bridge

every day, but comparatively few of them know much about the wires that are trained across the big structure. They are there in great numbers and of almost endlesss variety. Their resting place is on the girders. Through them countless messages-telephonic and telegraphic-are transmitted at all hours of

the day and night. Some of them resemble ropes, but they are not, for each contains 500 telephone wires. Of these there are five. Besides strands, which are other means of communication with Brooklyn and points beyond. Of course, nearly everybody is aware that the land ends of the Atlantic cables of the Commercial company also cross the bridge, but their location is generally misunderstood. They are securely fastened to the under side of the promenade flooring, in plain view of passengers on the trains .- New York

Magnificent Tobacco Crop.

Herald.

Good news for smokers comes from that of ten years ago in quality and Reproduced. sidering the question of a reduction in the quantity. It promises, moreover, to 'cure" early enough to enable it to be sampled by July. The interior harvests of the last nine years-with the exception of 1888, which was a comparatively good one-had all been late in arriving. For instance, that of 1890, in spite of the The suspension of Rev. R. F. Hurley of most careful treatment, could not be got uary. The crop is roughly estimated at pounds weight .- London Telegraph.

> Flannel Shirt, No Waistcoat. The washable waistcoats that come in many well chosen designs will be worn with the coats and trousers. They may be worn with the cheviot, but not the flannel shirts. If it is so warm that the flannel shirt must be donned for comfort it is too warm to add the weight of the Billy O'Brien and Jack King fought to dressy waistcoat .- Clothier and Fura finish with two-ounce gloves, near the nisher.

> > No Bids for the House.

The ancient house at Jedburg, in which Mary Queen of Scots resided for several weeks during her visit to the border counties in the autumn of 1566, was offered for sale at Edinburgh last week. but there were no bids for the quaint and interesting dwelling, which was reserved at £2,300.-London Truth.

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### Have You a Grievance ?

#### Old Colony Timetable.

The Committee of Five appointed at public meeting Saturday evening, were instructed to present the wishes of the people to the Old Colony management. Any suggestion which may be offered in the way of petitions, etc., will be carefully considered, and laid before the Old Colony people. It is necessary that the same should reach the committee Thursday morn-

> H. M. FEDERHEN, WILLIAM EVERETT,

WILLIAM B. RICE, L. S. ANDERSON,

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Committee. Quincy, June 15.

NOTICE.

MRS. CHARLES WOODS has removed to No. 16 North Street, where she is prepared to take in washing and ironing.

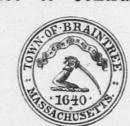
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Bids to be examined July 1, 1891, at noon, after which time no proposals will be received.

received.

Specifications may be seen at the office of Wm, Wheeler, No. 89 State Street, Boston, or will be shown by John V. Scollard, Secretary of the Water Board, who will furnish blanks upon application, and to whom all proposals should be addressed, marked "Proposal for Extension of Mains."

The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JAMES T. STEVENS, T. HAVEN DEARING, JOHN V. SCOLLARD, Board of Water Commissioners.

JUNE 17.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

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MOON'S PHASES. New 6 11:26 | Full 22 0:12 a.m. Derrick 14 7:34 | C Third 28 6:16 p.m.

Today's Almanac.—June 15.

High water at 5.45 A. M. and 6.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.22. Moon sets at 12.38 A. M.

#### JUNE JOTTINGS.

Local Current Topics and Some Not were So Current.

Sunday was hot.

Hospital fete on Wednesday.

There will be no DAILY LEDGER on Wednesday, June 17.

out with other local matter. A warm day. 95 in the shade at Hold-

en's store at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. W. B. White died Sanday, aged 52 years. She leaves a husband and children

See DAILY LEDGER of Tuesday for best report of the City Council meeting this

One of the electric cars were obliged to wait for four express trains to pass at

John Tucker, an aged resident of Jack-John Tucker, an aged resident of Jack-son place, while riding on Water street Boston at about six o,clock in the forenoon Saturday evening, was run into by an and afternoon, or at such hours as may be electric car and knocked out of his carriage,

officers Bailey, Tirrell, and Ellis of Weymouth, raided Lovell's South Weymouth

express office Sunday, and secured two and two hundred or more persons make apne-half cases of lager. A banana pedler was baiting his horse

thirty feet, without injury to animal or get satisfaction.

An officer was on duty at South Quincy Saturday, between the hours of 6.30 A. M. and 6 P. M., taking the traffic over Water appointed would bring the matter to the street. The result was as follows: Foot passenge rs, 1627; teams, 702; electric cars, 39; passengers in electric cars, 473.

The obsequies over the remains of the late Charles A. Faxon were held at his late residence on Grand View avenue Wollaston, Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. D. M. Wilson and Rev. W. S. Key. Wollaston Lodge, Knights Pavilions under charge of ladies from of Honor, of which the deceased was a demands. each of the city wards, where will be found member attended the services and escorted the body to the grave. The pall bearers were Mr. Charles F. Wilde, Mr. Q. A. [Applause]. Faunce, Mr. W. E. Simmons and Mr. James C. Bates.

Lawn Tennis.

Packard beat Pratt 9-3

Bigelow street court, Saturday afternoon, resulted as following: Harlow beat Claffin 9-3

The standing of the members of the club in the two tournaments held is as follows: Packard wins 45

Hultman Crocker

Wollaston Riding Ciub. The next meet of the club will be June

#### MAYOR SUCCESSFUL.

[Continued from First Page.]

trains, but then he said Quincy would not over. But extra precautions are being object to new trains. Believed the com- taken to prevent these. mittee would get satisfaction from Supt.

iver or south of the Braintrees.

trains a study and found that it would be 25 minutes for a train. necessary to make

Waits of From 12 to 50 minutes at Braintree.

Dr. Everett spoke of other nuisances of the Old Colony-the whistling between 2 and 3 A. M., the poor station, etc. Pupils several say they had to start from home to the Adams Academy from the South earlier than usual. would be greatly inconvenienced. More and better trains were needed.

Mr. Anderson said he has drawn up petition which he hopes would also be generally signed at the close; it reads:

We, the undersigned, residents of Quincy and regular patrons of the Old Colony Railroad Co., hereby enter our protest against the reduction in train service as proposed in the timetable to go into effect Monday, June 16.

We respectfully appoint that it is We respectfully submit that it is a great

bound trains from 28 to 22 and the number of inward bound trains from 31 to 21 at such a large and important centre as

Quincy.

We hereby request that in addition to the trains scheduled in said timetable to stop at Quincy, the following trains shall be ordered to stop at Quincy as soon as Outward bound-12 M., 1.45, 3.15, 4.15,

.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45 P. M. Inward bound—7.31, 7.58 or 8.01, 8.31, 9.31 A. M., 12.31, 2.01, 3.31, 5.31, 6.31 P. M. Other requests will be submitted by the ommittee appointed for that purpose.

Ex-Mayor Porter said he had appointed himself a committee of one and interviewed Supt. Kendrick, informing him that the new schedule was noticeable for its omissions, and had side tracked Quincy. The entire tributary to Atlantic was not equal to the Quincy station yet it had twice as many trains. Thought there

#### 3,000 Passengers Daily

from Quincy. Believed Supt. Kendrick Address would meet committee courteously and give them what they want. The change had been made through pressure from Regular meeting of the City Council this stations south which complained that Quincy filled the cars.

scheme as an injury to Quincy. The Old addresses of Mr. Henry Stone and the pas-F. A. Claffin protested against the new Colony had no right to play fast and loose "A day at Plymouth" is again crowded with Quincy. Favored legal steps for redress. The more the timetable was scaned the bad points came out. It was

> railroads and monopolies. The resolutions were amended by inserting the clause, "both in a northerly and southerly direction."

In responce to an inquiry of H. H. but somewhat transposed. The exercise Faxon, Mr. Federhen quoted the law rela-Miss Nellie McCarty, of South Quincy, tive to workingmen's trains, which provides was overcome with the heat while at that they must be established under Chap.

Section 183: evening train out for distances not exceed-ing fifteen miles, or suitable cars attached

fixed by the Board. "And for such trains shall furnish yearly season tickets at a rate not exceed-Officer Furnald of Quincy, assisted by ing three dollars per mile per year, good once a day each way for six days in a week.

And quarterly tickets not exceeding one dollar per quarter per mile, provided that

Edward Southworth had called on Supt. on Chestnut street this noon when the Allen and told him how many teachers MERRY MOUNT PARK, horse ran away. When rounding the corner into Canal street he fell and slid fully venienced and day lengthened, but could not

The resolutions were adopted by unani-

Mr. Federhen hoped the committee Attention of the City Council.

The chair appointed as the committee: H. M. FEDERHEN, Esq. DR. WILLIAM EVERETT. W. B. RICE.

L. S. ANDERSON. Hon. WILLIAM A. HODGES. B. F. Curtis hoped the petition drawn would not be construed as meeting all the

Rev. H. E. Cotton hoped protest would be entered against the antediluvian cars. D. V. Pierce hoped the committee would

be instructed to get all it could. H. H. Faxon thought Quincy would get all it deserved from the Old Colony. Be-The Lawn Tennis tournament on the lieved credit should be given it for favors in the past. [Hisses]. Many here tonight did not know where they stood. He could keep cool when boiling over, which was more than his neighbors (Dr. Everett and Mr. Claffin) could do.

> The meeting dissolved, but everyone came forward and signed the petitions.

> > ALL SMILED.

Through Passengers Wave Handkerchiefs to Crowds at Quincy Depot.

The LEDGER representative smiled with the others this morning as the crowds of Quincy people stood on the platform at the Quincy station and were fanned by the breezes of the express trains which passed 17th at 7 P. M. A visit to the Hospital through. There were many of them, too. fete will be made. All members are re- The through passengers seemed to enjoy it, quested to meet promptly at the fountain too, for they waved their handkerchiefs and

All trains were a few minutes late, but no more so than might be expected from so radical a change, where so quick time at the expense of another. Did not think was required. It will be remarkable if acit impossible to stop some of the through cidents do not occur before the day is

There was a demand for time-tables but Kendrick; if not it could go to the Rail- only twenty-five were sent to Quncy and these were soon gobbled up and were sold Dr. Everett thought Quincy couldn't at a premium. The impression seemed to spare a train; believed all were well be that the management were ashamed of patronized. It was outrageous that Quincy | the time table and therefore kept it back.

could not communicate directly on any | Each train in the early morning carried train with stations north of Neponset from 100 to 300 passengers, many of whom had not got onto the new arrangement and B. F. Curtis said he had made Plymouth | had to wait in some instances from 20 to

While the people smiled they were with one accord disgusted with new schedule, and unless it is soon changed the faces will be longer as the days pass.

For particulars of the indignation meet ing see first and fourth pages today.

CHILDREN'S DAY. Pretty Exercises-Elaborate Decorati

and Large Congregations. Floral Sunday was observed yesterday at the Wollaston Congregational church.

The pulpit was elaborately decorated with flowers. The rite of baptism was administered to Marjorie Thompson, daughinjustice to reduce the number of outward ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson; May Ethel Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberston; and Harold Wesley Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash. Anthem, Sing Dear Children,

Responsive Reading, Twenty-third Psalm.

Song, I'm A Little Pilgrim, Baptismal Service.

Recitation, The Wayside Flowers, Lottie Bellanger. Recitation. The Roses.

Song, We are Children, Happy Children,' Infant Department Recitation, I Know a Wonderful Children's Day, Flora Wight, Carrie Hewitson

Marion McLeod. Recitation, Dear Father Thank Thee, Song, Children's Day, Infant Dep' Recitation, Come Learn the Way,

Frank Bellanger. By the Paston

Benedition. At the First Church. The floral decorations were very pretty

and the exercises as announced in Satur day's DAILY LEDGER were followed. The tor were very appropriate.

At the Congregational There was a very large congregation

Raised seats were placed on the platform such actions that turned the people against back of the desk and banked with green. Then there were floral crosses, an anchor heart, other designs, and many bouquets. The processional by a class of girls was a new and pretty feature. The programme in the DAILY LEDGER was carried out,

Farrington Has It.

Wilbur Farrington, the winner of the Memorial Day tournament of the Wollas "Every Railroad corporation whose rail-road runs out from Boston shall furnish on ton Tennis Club, played Sprague, the hold-South Quincy this morning before they each week day a morning train in, and an er of the silver punch bowl, on Saturday, and succeeded in snatching it away, best three in five: 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and 6-1.

It must be held three times before it b comes the property of the holder. There will be another tournament at the

Park at 8 A. M. on the Seventeenth, and

the winner will later play Farrington for

Where to Invest Your Money. "I've heard of your granite men plantng sand on the hillsides in the spring and reaping a crop of paying stones in the summer but the best place to put your 'sand' I have found is at Houghs Neck in D. SCOTT'S HAIR CURLER, 25 CENTS. a little investment, said a Brockton man as he stepped from the train the other morning. I bought a lot there last year at one of the sales of the Manet Land Company, put up a little cottage and had a pleasant seaside home for the rest of the summer. It proved a good investment too, and only last week I was offered three times what

the place cost me. The payments on the land were easy 27 School Street, and I hardly missed the money I put into it. But this year there are even better inducements by the company. A man purchasing a lot at the great sale, June 17. will be given a free pass on the electric road from Quincy to Houghs Neck for two years. This alone is worth \$50, and just think of it only \$5 to be paid down and the balance in installments of \$5 monthly. Besides there will be a five per cent. discount for all cash paid within ten days and a rebate of 5 per cent. to all purchasers building before Jan. 1, 1892. It will cost you nothing to ride on the cars of the Manet Railway, and the clambake, I wouldn't miss that for anything. The sale will begin at 10 A. M. on Wednesday and continue all day, 500 lots will be sold.

#### MARRIED.

KERINS—McKAY—In South Quincy, June 13, by Rev. J. H. Humphrey, Mr. Mr. William Kerins to Miss Pheebe Ann McKay, both of Quincy.

DIED.

WHITE—In Quincy, June 14, Mrs. Carrie
A. wife of Col. William B. White, aged
52 years. Funeral from late residence
Tuesday, June 16, 2 P. M. Relatives and
friends invited.

SOLICITED.

DOYLE—In Quincy, June 15, Miss Mary A., daughter of Mr. Andrew T. and the late Mrs. Hannah Doyle, aged 29 years and 11 months. WINSOR—In Scituate, June 12, Miss Susan Winsor, aged 94.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. W. W. Lyman, General Secretary of the Brockton Association delivered a very fervent address Sunday afternoon. The peace, \$8. attendance was not as large as usual, the day being very warm. Next Sunday Mr. Harris of West Quincy out of a board bill The LEDGER representative heard F. P. Greenwood, of Boston, will speak, of \$30 in 1888 was fined \$30; committed. subject: "Is the young man safe."

#### LOST.

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June 15—tf

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Charles Brady of Quincy, disturbing the

Charles Arbuckle for defrauding John Clarence Stetson of Braintree, for the larceny of a rooster from Austin Ryan of

Randolph, \$10. Charles Arbuckle, for the larceny of a watch from Margaret Middlemarch of Milton in 1888, was sent to the house of correction at Dedham for three months,

Charles R. Saunders of Weymouth, assault on Henry R. Gusley, \$12. William H. Lurey and Robert Brooks were arraigned for cruelly driving a horse at Weymouth Sunday. Case continued until Thursday morning.

Good for Quincy Adams. A delegation of citizens from South Quincy, headed by Mayor Fairbanks, called on General Manager Kendrick of the Old Colony Railroad this morning on business in relation to the new timetable, etc. Mr. Kendrick promised the Mayor, and those present that he would give Quincy Adams



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### QUINCY

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### Passes Resolutions on the Railroad Time.

Some Opposition to a Brick Schoolhouse, in Favor of Wood.

Quincy. A Veto—Plumbing Ordinance—Street Sprinkling—Hearing on Water Street,

> The City Councll had few spectators at the regular meeting last evening, and at the roll call but thirteen members responded. This number was afterward increased, so that the only absentees were: Councilman Drake, Duffield, Holden, Morton and Rinn.

A Town Claim.

The Mayor forwarded a claim of John and use of horse under the town govern- and the resolutions adopted. ment, \$100. Referred to Committee on

Plumbing Ordinance. Mayor Fairbanks submitted Assessors

figures showing that 169 houses had been

built last year and 64 begun since May 1,

and in view of the rapid growth recommended a plumbing ordinance. To Committee on Ordinances. Dangerous Track. The Mayor forwarded a communication of the Commissioner of Public Works, recommending that the track of the Quincy

Street Railway on Saville avenue be ordered Adams Street Loan Vetoed.

The Mayor returned order 47 authorizing \$3000 for Adams street claiming that as it was not for specific repairs it was in excess of the authority of the Council and illegal. A motion to lay the order on the table was defeated and the veto sustained 4 to 9. viz:

YEAS,-Bass, Hammond, Jones and NAYS,—Bryant, Gray, Hayward, Little, Moxon, Newcomb, Pratt, Thompson and

A communication of the Mayor enclosed one of Commissioner Ewell's stating that

some specific repairs were necessary on Adams street. Laid on the table. Councilman Bryant subsequently offered an order for \$2500 for specific repairs on

Adams street. To Committee on Finance. Licenses. Applications for licenses were received as follows, and referred to the committee on

As common victuallers, E. G. Sanborn, eorge Hatch and Mrs. H. H. Connor. Billiard and innholders, S. A. Merrill. To sell fireworks, Abbie J. Higgins, T.

Hackney carriage, Albert O'Neil. State Aid.

Applications for State Aid were received to the collection of taxes. from Joseph O'Grady, Mrs. T. F. Chubbuck, John V. Hunt and Michael Early, and referred to committee on State Aid.

New Culvert. The Committee on Sewers and Drains

Councilman Little offered a motion asking the Commissioner of Public Works \$21,000 and of brick at \$26,000. to put Willard street in safe condition. Adopted.

Water Street Set Back.

Councilman Jones said the order passed at the last meeting for a hearing on Water street had been declared null and void as the Council had not adopted a width. The order was rescinded and one for an informal hearing June 22 adopted.

Resolutions Against Timetable. Councilman Gray offered the following

WHEREAS, The management of the Old Colony Railroad has made great changes in the railroad facilities heretofore njoyed by the citizens of Quincy and the patrons of said railroad not only of a large number of trains but of the means afternoon. of reaching other cities and towns except by unusual and disagreeable delays and change of cars, it is hereby

Resolved, By the City Council of Quincy, that the new timetable of June 15, 1891, is unjust and injurious to the business terests of the central station, unfair to the local patrons of the road and inequitable in most of its provisions; and it is further Resolved, That a committee of five members of this body (one of whom shall

be the President) be appointed by the presiding officer, and that His Honor, the Mayor, be also invited to co-operate with the committee of citizens already selected in endeavoring to secure to the city of Quincy the railroad facilities of which it has so summarily been deprived. Councilman Sherman thought the resoutions too sweeping as Wards Five and Six, and perhaps others had no grievance.

Ex-President Federhen was invited to ad-

dress the Council. He understood that the

service. All it now asked was that some of the express trains should stop at Quincy. There was no desire to take any trains away from other Quincy stations. Councilman Sherman intimated that

Quincy had secured more than its share in the past, and did not think the Old Colony was discriminating against it now. Councilman Moxon hoped the Atlantic

service would not be interfered with. Councilman Pratt thought resolutions too sweeping, but hoped to see more trains at the Centre.

would pass unanimously.

Councilman Powers thought West Quincy might lose if Quincy was benefitted. Councilman Wilde did not wish to an-

Councilman Fallon wanted better facilities at the Centre, believing the action had depreciated property there.

Councilman Newcomb thought Councilin opposing the desires of the Centre. Councilman Gray so amended the resolu-

the committee was increased to five that of an informal nature. each station might be represented. A motion of Councilman Pratt to drop

and the President making the five. Licenses. granting the following licenses, which was tively foreign to this country.

adopted: Wales, J. L. Harvey & Co., and Angie L. pulpit, the panelling and the doors.

### THE DEDICATION.

### Wollaston's New Unitarian Church.

Councilman Gray hoped the resolutions Edifice of the Old English Style of Architecture.

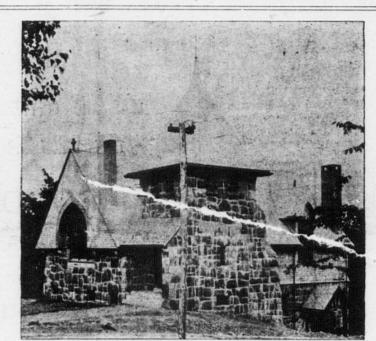
Preachers Take Part.

The Wollaston Unitarian church was men from out-lying wards narrow-minded dedicated on Monday evening. Notwithstanding the intense heat a very large con-Councilman Moxon believed resolutions gregation was present at the exercises, should apply to Centre station only which began at 7 o'clock. The floral decorations were few and simple, and consisted Upon motion of Councilman Hammond around the pulpit. The addresses were all

The church, which was begun about a year and a half ago, is situated at the cor-W. Hall for services as Chief Engineer the first section of the resolutions was lost, ner of Beale and Farrington streets. The edifice is of the old English style of church The President appointed Councilman architecture, and is built of rough-face Gray, Hammond and Moxon; the Mayor granite up to the springing of the roof trusses, and will cost upwards of \$10,000. The effect is striking and unique. It is a Councilman Sherman offered an order style of architecture which is compara-

> The auditorium is 36 x 45 feet, and will Common victuallers-Alexander E. Nash, seat 300 people. The pews are of antique W. H. Ferris, Jr., Stanley Mears, Joshua oak, as is also the high wainscoting, the

The gas fixtures, which were designed



Inn-holders, W. H. Pierce. Job wagon-George M. Sweeney. Carriage-Joseph T. French. Junk-James H. Finnegan.

Fireworks - H. E. Ramsdell and E.

An ordinance relating to truants was passed to be ordained; also one relating

The order for \$35,000 for a brick schoolnouse was laid on the table that plans

might first be prepared. An order calling for plans for a building recommended a loan of \$800 for two new similar to the John Hancock brought out above the level of the Sunday school culverts over Sachem brook. To Commit-some objection by members who favored a vooden building.

> Councilman Moxon presented architect's figures estimating the cost of wood at E. L. Crane of the School Committee said either wood or brick would be satisfactory, but there should be no delay. Order passed to second reading.

Street Sprinkling. The Mayor's communication relative to house. street sprinkling was taken from the table and after debate was referred to the Com-

mittee on Streets. Adjourned at 10.15 for one week.

Holiday Attractions. Grand Hospital fete at Merry Mount

Park from 1 to 8 P. M. Base ball at West Quincy on Hall street grounds, at 9.30 A. M.; St. Marys vs. Mill WHEREAS, Said changes have deprived Streams of Chelsea. No game in Dedicatory prayer. Children's festival at Sacred Heart

church, Atlantic, at 3 and 7.45 P. M. Tournament of Wollaston Tennis Club, at Merry Mount Park, at 8 A. M. The game between the fire companies has been declared off.

Big land sale at Houghs Neck. Race of Hull Yacht Club for small Trotting of Quincy horses at South

Weymouth. Bicycle events at Readville. Athletic events of Harvard Athletic Addresses. Club, at Dorchester, at 2.30 P. M. See Thursday's DAILY LEDGER for holiday news.

TODAY'S COURT.

Richard Shea, of Quincy, drunk, \$9. Frank Kennedy, of Milton, drunk, \$9. Patrick Londergan of Weymouth, for central station was now the only one that had a grievance, but the whole city should keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to Benediction. be interested in securing the Centre better sell was fined \$70. Appealed.

especially for this church by one of its members, Mr. E. Walter Arnold, of the McKinney & Waterbury Company, are of wrought iron, and with the great open roof, finished in the natural wood, the stained glass windows and the dark ingrain carpet, gives the whole interior a warm, rich tone, reminding one of some old Eng-

The pulpit is on the westerly side of the church, and leading directly from it is the pastor's study. Opposite is the organ alcove and choir gallery.

In the basement are the Sunday school room, the library, kitchen and toilet rooms and ladies' parlor. The parlor is raised room, so that, if need be, it can be used

Rev. W. S. Key of Boston, England, was

Under his ministration the church has increased rapidly in membership. The church was organized in January, 1888, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson of Quincy. The first meetings were held in Wollaston

hall, and later in the Wollaston school-The following was the

Scripture lessons

Order of Service. Hymn. "O Thou whose own vast temple stands Invocation.

Anthem. "Sing hallelujahs forth." Responsive service of dedication. Anthem. "Dedication ode." Single Quartette.

Quartettes. "Softly now." Double Quartette,—Mrs. Page, Mrs. F. Pendleton, Mrs. George Weston, Mrs. Noyes-Rice, Mr. H. H. Putnam, Mr. S. M. King, Mr. E. Walter Arnold, Dr. G. B. Rice.

Rev. Grindall Reynolds, Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. R. C. Humphreys. Choir Rev. E. A. Horton. Mr. W. H. Baldwin,

Selection. "How lovely are Thy Dwellings." Male Quartette Rev. George Alway, Rev. Joseph Osgood, Rev. George Hunter Clare.

Chorus. "Rejoice today." Addresses. Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev. James Huxtable. Rev. B. F. Eaton. Hymn. "Unto Thy Temple, Lord, we

Mrs. Chandler W. Smith

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June 15.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Some Day of Days. Some day, some day of days, threading the street Unlooking for such grace, I shall behold your face!

Some day, some day of days, thus may we meet. Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May. Or winter's icy chill Touch whitely vale and hill.

What matter? I shall thrill Through every vein with summer on that day. Once more life's perfect youth will all come back, And for a moment there

I shall stand fresh and fair, And drop the garment care Once more my perfect youth will nothing lack. I shut my eyes, thinking how 'twill be-How face to face each soul Will slip its long control,

Forget the dismal dole Of dreary Fate's dark separating sea; And glance to glance, and hand to hand in greeting, The past with all its fears,

Its lonely, yearning years Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting



"Don't you think she's stylish?" "To tell the truth, she's a leetle two milingtary to suit me."-Life.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Twenty Minutes to Wait. The open car rolls gayly down The dusty avenue,
The driver looking straight ahead,
Obliviou of you.

You can't catch the conductor's eye, He clearly means you sha'n't; You want to whistle, but you are A woman, and you can't.

You shake your parasol in vain, There's nothing else to do, And then you stand and watch the car Roll down the avenue. -Somerville Journal.

Getting Him Out of It.

Strawber-I was talking with a Boston the room, togged out in a four-in-hand tie and a dress suit. In order to smooth it over I told her it was a fad of his, and that he was the president of a Browning club. Singerly-What did she say?

Strawber-She said she knew now why Browning died.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Just in Time.

"Yes, dear," said the fortunate husband, richer by several thousands than I was this

"What could have been more timely?" replied his loving wife, joyfully, "for now, the original, is familiar to almost every him some twenty years ago. In "Fritz dear," she continued, a glad light shining person in New England, perhaps America. in her eyes, "we can raise our own vegetables this year."-New York Sun.

How Did She Tell?

One was for Rob (at school just then), the

treasures round the floor. When suddenly they disappeared, and one was seen no more. "Poor Daisy; is your penny lost?" was asked in him.

"Why, no, mine's here!" she quickly said, "it's Rob's I cannot find." -Caroline Evans in St. Nicholas.

A Child's Idea of a "New Heart." Little Bess came home from church one "O yes, indeed," she answered brightly, first opportunity of revisiting this delight"it's a kind of heavenly stomach."—Cinful and interesting old town. cinnati Commercial-Gazette.

My Favorite Month. Each has his own, his favored month Wherein his soul finds purer light; Some see a heaven in budding May, While some in leafy June delight; But worthless all are Nature's charms, The fleecy sky, or golden rays, Beside that month that brings to me

-New York Herald. Too Much Material. Dashaway-I have an old coat I think

you might wear.

For the Ledger. A Day in Old Plymouth.

The other morning a lady said to me, "I go to Plymouth today as a delegate to the Norfelk S. S. Union; won't you go along with me and act as scribe?" The morning was so fine, I gratefully accepted the kind invitation; accordingly 9 o'clock found us en route for Plymouth.

We reached the quaint old town about RED-HOT GAME IN GOTHAM, 10 A. M. and made our way at once by electric car to the Universalist church. Alighting from the car the first object Sluggers Have No Mercy on Pitchersof interest was the site on which the 1.50 was on Leyden street, which was the first road laid out in the town.

Reaching the church and finding we had a few minutes to spare we hastened to

Color bill as we was roomed a filed with a hyming Coles hill, as we were filled with a burning desire to set foot on Plymouth rock. This done we retracted our steps to the church, which, by the way, must be eighty years which was very hot. old and stands on this same historic hill When removing the earth, preparatory to laying its foundation, bones were found of some who succumbed to the hardships o that first winter.

The Union was opened with a praise ser vice, which was interrupted by Dr. A. A Miner rising after the singing of the hymn "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy Like the Wideness of the Sea," and asking how many in the audience knew that this more than beautiful hymn was written by Catholic priest? Whenever he heard the opening lines sung he said he was always

Reminded of This Story: "A benevolent lady adopted a child which she found in the slums of a large city; she gave her a comfortable home and one day took her to the sea shore; stepping from the train she ran at once to a bluff overlooking the ocean; for a long time standing there almost motionless, till finally the lady said, 'Come, Jane, we must go home now.' Turning slowly she drew a long breath and said, 'Oh! I'm so glad you brought me here; its the first time I ever saw enough of anything."

After reading and prayer Rev. R. P. Bush gave an address on "The permission of the Sunday school superintendent." He told us that ministers and superintendents were like poets not made but born to the vocation. Then followed a discussion, Dr. Miner spoke in glowing terms of Thomas A. Goddard, whom he knew as a superintendent for thirty-one years; said he never knew him to fail of being present noon by bunching nine hits in the seventh when the children began to gather, and no person old nor young entered the rooms without a cordial grasp of his hand and a pleasant word. Miss B., who had come down from Boston, was asked to give us a word. She had very much enjoyed the preceding remarks and was very sure if she lost her position at the Bethany Home, she should return to the Sunday school she founded in West Gloucester, from which has grown a church, and should shake hands with every scholar not only as they entered the school but when they went out

As she resumed her seat, dinner was announced as ready, which, with the good food and delicious coffee and kind at- At Washington-Boston Reds, 21; Washtentions of the bright courteous ladies who served us, proved a very delightful part of

This day of Pleasure. Having satisfied the "inner man" we resolved to see the old burying ground. At At Portland-Manchester, 6: Portland, 5 the entrance we found the Pilgrim Memorial Congregational church. A lady who was born, as were her ancestors, in Plymouth, told me this was the spot on which the first church ever erected in Plymouth stood. The first was burned, girl the other night about men's dress, the second and third rebuilt; finally the when a particular friend of mine came into fourth, which is now used, was built as late as 1800. Everbody in Plymouth worshipped in one church. There was only this one in the town. One could spend hours in that old cemetery. Never have I seen such a variety of ancient headstones. nati. We were especially interested in the stonemarking of the grave of Mrs. Robbins,

mother of Dr. Robbins, who for so many as he pressed his wife's hand in his, "a years preached such sound Calvanistic lncky turn on the street has made me doctrine to the good people of Plymouth. Next we must see the Pilgrim Memorial monument, which, if they have not seen

Returning to the church, Rev. W. W. Hooper, of Taunton, told us of the "Sunday school as a moral factor." Rev. S. R. In little Daisy's dimpled hand two bright new H. Biggs followed with an essay on "The Sunday school and Industrial problems." other Daisy's own.
While waiting Rob's return she rolled both an earnest talk on "The needs and an earnest talk on "The needs and the rolled both an earnest talk on "The needs and the roll both an Then Dr. Miner rose and for one hour gave methods of Reform," we could but wish that many hundreds might have heard-

An invitation was then given to all who could, to spend the the night, those who must return on the 5.20 train were invited to lunch. Feeling anxious to visit Pilgrim hall we hastened there but hours not min-Sunday with her head full of the sermon, utes are required to see all there is to It was about a "new heart," she told us, interest one in that building. Reluctantly when we questioned her. Her father took we turned our steps toward the station her on his knee and gravely asked if she assuring each other we should improve the

THE SCRIBE.

#### BRAINTREE.

The water pipe extensions will, it is calculated, extend to six miles and a half, and the cost is estimated at \$30,000. The formal installation of Rev. Oliver Huckel as pastor of the Union church of Braintree and Weymouth takes place on time we slightly in favor of the British June 23. Dr. Reuen Thomas of Brooklyn,

is expected to grace the auspicious occasion with his presence. Braintree is all right. She is the "cock Uncle Jasper—I'se obliged, sah. Is that coat a sack? I ain't got much use for a ing towns are jealous. Why don't they smuggling.

ail coat, sah.

Dashaway—Why, what's the matter with tail coat, uncle?

Join the procession?

The Sunday Herald had an interesting Uncle Jasper-Um! Mighty unhandy, story of the success of Mr. R. D. Perry, of passed the third reading in the house of getting ober fences.-Clothier; and Braintree, as a shooter in the northern Montana wilds.

### EASILY DISPOSED OF.

Silver King's Curves Solved by the Bostons.

Honau Sunstruck - Cleveland Beats Philadelphia Again - Brooklyn Loses the First in Nine Games.

Boston, June 15 .- Silver King, Pitts-

. 1	BOSTON	AB	K	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	Е
1.	Long, ss	4	3	2	4	0	3	2	4
0	Stovey, rf	5	1	3	4	0	0	0	1
0	Quinn, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0	6	0
of	Nash, 3b			1	1	2	0	2	0
	Brodie, cf			0	0	0	2	0	0
of	Tucker, 1b	5	1	2	2	1	8	1	0
	Lowe, If			2	5	0	0	0	0
	Ganzel, c			1	1	2	12	0	1
-	Nichols, p	5	1	2	4	0	2	0	0
		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	37	12	13	21	7	27	11	6
1,	PITTSBURG	AB	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E
	Carroll, rf			-0	0	1	7	0	0
e	Beckley, 1b			3	4	-1	10	0	0
w	Browning, lf			2	4	0	2	0	0
- 1	Fields, c			0	0	- 0	1	2	1
e	Maul, cf			0	0	1	1	0	0
0	Miller, 3b			1	1	0	3	2	0
a	Berger, 2b			0	0	0	2	2	1
e	Reilly, ss			2	4	0	1	0	0
	King, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Earned runs—Boston 7, Pittsburg 2. Two-base hits—Long, !Stovey, Nichols, Browning, Reilly. Three-base hit—Lowe. Home runs—Stovey, Lowe, Beckley. Stolen bases—Boston 1, Pittsburg 1. Base on balls—Boston 7, Pittsburg 1. Base on errors—Boston 2, Pittsburg 3. Struck out—Boston 1, Pittsburg 6. Double plays—Quinn, Long and Tucker. Umpire—Hearst.

New York, 14; Chicago, 13. NEW YORK, June 15 .- To-day's game was a regular slugging match, in which Hutchinson, Keefe and Welch were batted all over the field. Honan was sun-struck and retired in the third inning, Anson going behind the bat. Keefe was knocked out of the box in the seventh. The weather was the hottest of the year yet. 

Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 8. PHILADELPHIA, June 15. - Cleveland again defeated Philadelphia this after and eighth innings. Smith was hit hard, but many of the hits were made after chances had been offered to retire the side Earned runs—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 3, Base hits—Cleveland 14, Philadelphia 11. Er-rors—Cleveland 14, Philadelphia 3. Batteries— Viau, Gruber and Zimmer; Gleason, Smith and Clements.

Cincinnati, 13; Brooklyn, 9. BROOKLYN, June 15 .- The Bridegrooms. through errors, to-day, lost their first game in nine at Eastern park. Cincinnati.... 5 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4-13 Brooklyn.... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 0 0-9 Earned runs—Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 9. Errors—Cin-cinnati 4, Brooklyn 7, Batteries—Mullane, Rhines and Harrington; Terry and Kinslow. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ington, 7. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 1; Athletics, 0. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lewiston-Lowell, 7; Lewiston, 6. At Worcester-Worcester, 8; Salem, 7. At Woonsocket-Lynn, 6; Woonsocket, 5

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven-New Haven, 7; Lebanon At Syracuse-Syracuse, 6; Rochester, 3. At Providence-Providence, 3; Troy, 0. At Albany-Albany, 12; Buffalo, 9.

Kelly Says No. LOUISVILLE, June 16.—The Boston League club has made "King" Kelly an offer to return to that city. Kelly has refused the offer and will stay with Cincin-

JOSEPH KLEIN EMMETT.

Pneumonia Takes the Life of the World Famed Comedian.

CORNWALL, N. Y., June 16,-J. K. Emmett, the noted actor of German character roles, died here yesterday of pneumonia His famous part of Fritz was taken up by our Cousin German," he began to star, and after that used half a dozen versions o changes of this theme, "Fritz in Ireland," 'Fritz Among the Gypsies," "Fritz in Mad House," etc. His grace in movement and skill in dancing, together with an ability for singing, aided much in popularizing his amiable, genial character. 1866 he was at the California theatre in San Francisco. In 1868 he appeared with Dan Bryant's minstrels in New York, and at that time began to win favor with his German dialect business. From that popat \$150,000. In 1864 he married Elizabeth itself. Webber, and had one son, who was of late years manager of his father's company. A year ago Mrs. Emmett secured a divorce

From India to New York. NEW YORK, June 16.-Two big clipper ships came in from Calcutta yesterday. One was an American ship and one was a "Britisher." The American ship was Samuel Skolfield of Bath, Me., and the English ship was the Sir Robert Fermi of London. The Skolfield left nearly a day before the Sir Robert, but the two vessels were close together all the way over, each being 119 days on the trip. The Skolfield was sighted off Sandy Hook at 10:45 o'clock on Sunday night, and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning the Sir Robert was sighted. The

ship. Charged with Smuggling. Fieston, June 16 .- Kilborn J. Brown of Malden, a conductor on the Canadian Parafic, running between Boston and Monteal, is under arrest on the charge of

By a Large Majority. LONDON, June 16.-The Irish land bill commons last evening by a vote of 225

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dk	Hams,	11	cts.	per lb.	Face Rump (Roast),	16 cts.	per
d	Corned Shoulders,	8	46	"	" " (Steak),	20 "	"
	Smoked "	9	"	"	Rump Steak,	28 "	"
4	Leg of Lamb, 16 &	18	"	44	Sirloin Steak,	25 "	"
	Fores of Lamb,	12	"	"			"
	Hindquarters Spring				Top Round Steak,	20 "	
	Lamb,	20	- "	" .	Bottom Round Steak,	12 1-2	"
	Forequarters Spring				Lobster Boiled Fresh		
h.	Lamb,	15	"	"	every day,	10 cts.	"
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We would be pleased to have you call in and see Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy how Goods.

Of Rush and Bear and agents on Seal islands, and fer 200 copies of proclamation issued by president this day in reference to seal fisheries in Behring sea. When everything is ready, proceed with all possible dispatch to Prebilov islands, under orders of the 10th inst., and deliver instructions intrusted to you to parties to whom addressed and then proceed to enforce the provisions of this proclamation.

Notify all American and British persons and vessels you meet of the proclamation and give them copies of the same. Warn all persons and vessels you meet of the proclamation and give them copies of either nationality engaged in sealing in Behring sea, east of the line of demracation, as shown on the hydrographic our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy to show Goods.

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### RESPITE FOR SEALS.

The Agreement for a Closed Season Signed.

A PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Forbidding Seal Fishing in Behring Sea Till Next May-Naval Vessels Will Be on the Grounds to Prevent Depredations by Poachers-Binding Orders from the Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The president has issued the following proclamation: WHEREAS, An agreement for a modus vivendi between the government of the United States and the government of her Britannic in his possession addressed to the treasmajesty in relation to the fur seal fisheries in ury agents at the seal islands, including Behring Sea was concluded on the fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and ninety-one, word for

word, as follows:

Agreement between the government of the
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sea.
For he purpose of voing irritating differences and with a view to promote the friendly settlement of the questions pending between the two governments touching their respective rights in Behring sea, and for the respective of the seal species, the following preservation of the seal species, the following agreement is made, without prejudice to the rights or claims of either party.

1. Her majesty's government will prohibit, until May next, seal killing in that part of Behring sea lying eastward of the line of demarcation described in article No. 1 of the treaty of 1867 between the United States and Russia, and will promptly use its best efforts to insure the observance of this prohibition by

British subjects and vessels.

2. The United States government will prohibit seal killing for the same period in the same part of Behring sea and on the shores and islands thereof, the property of the United States (in excess of 7500 to be taken on the islands for the subsistence and care of the natives), and will probably use its best efforts to insure the observance of this prohibition by United States and vessels.

3. Every vessel or person offending against this prohibition in the said waters of Behring sea outside of the ordinary territorial limits of the United States

May Be Seized and Detained by the naval or other duly commissioned offi-cers of either the high contracting parties,but they shall be handed over as soon as practica-ble to the authorities of the nation to which they respectively belong, who shall alone have jurisdiction to try the offense and impose the penalties for the same. The witnesses and proofs necessary to establish the offense shall also be sent with them.

4. In order to facilitate such proper in-quiries as her majesty's government may desire to make with a view to the presentation of the case of that government before arbitra-tors, and in expectation that

An Agreement for Arbitration may be arrived at, it is agreed that suitable persons designated by Great Britain will be permitted at any time, upon application, to visit or to remain upon the seal islands during the present sealing season for that purpose.

Signed and sealed in duplicate at Washington,

this 15th day of June, 1891, on behalf of their respective governments, by William F. Wharton, acting secretary of state of the United States and Sir Julian Pauncefote, G. C. M. G. K. C. B., H. B. M. envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

WILLIAM F. WHARTON. Now, therefore, be it known that I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, have caused the said agreement to be made public to the end that the same and every part thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States of America and the citizens thereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States Done at the city of Washington, this fifthe independence of the United States the one

hundred and fifteenth BENJAMIN HARRISON. by the President, WILLIAM F. WHARTON, Acting Secretary of State.

The arrangement indicated in the above with a

Degree of Speed Without Precedent in the history of the state department, and the cable has been relied upon to an unwonted extent. The agreement was signed yesterday morning by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Wharton, and the presidential proclamation followed as quickly as it could be prepared. The navy epartment has also been advised of the progress and the necessities of the case, and orders are now in preparation for the immediate dispatch of probably two naval vessels from San Francisco to Alaska, cutters in the task of driving off the poach-

ing sealing vessels. It will be noticed that the agreement authorizes the United States vessel to sieze offending British vessels, which, however, are to be turned over to the British 8th inst., gave a decision releasing Mrs. authorities for trial, and this feature of the Clarietta Johnson, convicted of "perjury agreement is expected to prove of great in a pension case," and sentenced to six value in the pressing emergency that is held to exist of clearing out the law- Sherborn. breaking vessels before irreparable damage has been done to the seal fisheries.

NAVAL VESSELS' ORDERS.

They Will Notify Vessels of the Agreement and Seize Poachers. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The secretary of the treasury yesterday afternoon telegraphed to Capt. C. L. Hooper, command-

ing the revenue steamer Corwin, as folcisco for instructions to yourself, commanders of Rush and Bear and agents on Seal islands,

mracation, as shown on the hydrographic office chart No. 68, to leave those waters forth-QUINCY.

office chart No. 68, to leave those waters forthwith. Make entry of warning on register or log of sealer. Seize any American or British persons and vessels found to be and to have been engaged in sealing in the prohibited waters after notice, and bring or send them in charge of a sufficient force to insure delivery to nearest convenient part of their own to nearest convenient port of their own country, together with witnesses and proofs, and there deliver them to the proper officer of the country is a side of the country. the court in said port. Send at least the master of the seized vessel, her mate or boat-

All of Her Cargo and Such of Her Crew as you may deem safe in the seized vessel. At time of seizure draw up declaration in writing showing condition of seized vessel, place and date of seizure, giving latitude and longitude and circumstances showing guilt. Sign declaration and send with the ship's papers and the seized vessel to the officer of the court. Deliver to the master of the seized vessel a

signed and certified list of papers found on

The officer in charge of the seized vessel will. at the time of delivering the vessel's papers to the court, sign a certificate stating any changes that may have taken place in respect to the vessel, crew or cargo since the seizure. Keep a list of all vessels to which the proclamation has been given and furnish all United States and British war or revenue vessels with copies

Furnish the commanding officers of the Rush and Bear with copies of these instruc-tions and the Rush with seventy-five copies of the proclamation and leave twenty-five copies on St. Paul island for the Bear.

CHARLES FOSTER, Secretary. Instructions to 'Frisco's Collector. The secretary of the treasury also tele. graphed the full text of the president's proclamation to the collector of customs at San Francisco, with instructions to have 1000 copies of the same printed, delivering 200 copies to the commander of the Corwin and the balance to the naval vessels to he sent to Behring sea for distribution. The collector is also instructed ury agents at the seal islands, including the instructions to limit the catch of the North American Commercial company to 7500 seals for the benefit of the natives.

THE BRIDGEPORT MUDDLE.

The Town Greatly Excited Over a Few Rebellious Policemen.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 16.-Excitement over the police muddle was at fever heat last night. As the time drew nigh for the night men to go on duty the green in front of the police station was crowded with people anxiously awaiting the result, Mayor Marigold anticipated trouble between the men, and during the afternoon communicated with Governor Bulkley relative to military protection. Orders were sent through Adjutant General Embler and Assistant Adjutant General Van Keuren to tender Mayor Marigold all necessary military aid for protection for the public peace. Orders were at once issued by Maj. Connell to assemble companies B and E and the machine gun platoon of the Fourth regiment, C. N. G., at the armory,

there to remain until needed. At 7 o'clock, the hour for the detail to eave the station house, the night patrol! men were ordered to fall in by Chief Rylands. The entire squad obeyed the first order, but before the command was given to march three of the sympathizers with the old board of police commissioners refused to go on duty. Mayor Marigold ordered these men to surrender their badges. They refused at first, and much excitement prevailed in the station house which was crowded with friends of both factions. Several roughs in the crowd drew revolvers and for a time it looked as though a riot was inevitable. Mayor Marigold stood firm in his demand for the badges of the men who refused to do duty under Chief Rylands, and after a time secured them.

After the detail had proceeded a short distance two others returned and surren dered their badges. The excitement a this time was intense in and about the station house, and the mayor was com pelled to read the riot act to the crowd, which soon dispersed. It had become gen erally known that the state troops had been called together, which had an effect on the excited crowd. The action of the mayor is upheld by a majority of the lawabiding citizens.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

The Usual Large Crop Coming in with the Warm Weather. BANGOR, Me., June 16.—A 6-year-old son of W. H. Reed of Upper Stillwater was

drowned yesterday afternoon by falling from a log into the river while attempting to get a drink. The body was r PUTNAM, Conn., June 16.-Michael McGarry, aged 20, while bathing with a on, was seized with cramps and drowned. His companion endeavored to save him. McGarry was reporter for The Connecticut Catholic and was well known

in this section. BANGOR, Me., June 16.-Frank Chick. aged 26, of Ellsworth, a section man on the Rockport branch of the Maine Central railroad, was seized with cramps and drowned while swimming.

FARRINGTON, DEPOT, N. H., June 16 .-Guy, the 7-year-old son of George F. Tibbetts, Jr., was drowned while bathing in the river.

GREAT BAMINGTON, Mass., June 16.-Eddie Wagner, aged 7 years, was drowned at Great Bend, in the Housatonic river. Troy, N. Y., June 16.-John Adams, aged 19 years, and Miss Bessie Orr, 18 years old, were drowned in Lake Champlain, while disembarking from a pleasure boat, near Troy.

MRS. JOHNSON'S CASE.

Appeal of the District Attorney is Not to Be Prosecuted.

Boston, June 16 .- Judge Nelson, sitting in the United States circuit court, on the months in the women's reformatory at

The matter came up on a hearing upon

her petition for habeas corpus, and the court found that the district court (Judge Carpenter) "exceeded its authority in sentencing the prisoner to the reformatory for six months only," the statue providing for imprisonment for more than one year. The court also ruled that a new sentence could not be imposed. From this finding District Attorney Allen appealed to the supreme court. Yesterday Acting Dis-

clerk of the circuit court that the appeal would not be prosecuted. Fletcher Was Not Murdered. NEW BEDFORD, June 16 .- There is but little new in the harbor murder case. There were no marks on Fletcher's body indicating that he had had a tussel with anybody, and while positively nothing can be learned from the medical examiner. it can be definitely stated that the result of the autopsy is that George A. Fletcher came to his death by drowning. The mark back of the ear was made by coming in contact with sharp stones on the

trict Attorney Henry A. Wyman, by direc-

tion of the attorney general, notified the

bottom of the harbor. Not a Profitable Suit. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 16.—The peculiar suit of Rev. E. S. Huntress, formerly pastor of the Center Congregational church at Ware, against Deacon W. L. Breckenridge of that church for \$10,000 damages for slandered reputation, was ended yesterday, the jury giving Mr. Huntress the nominal damages of 1

May Leaves Her Husband NEW YORK, June 16 .- Surprise was expressed in theatrical circles yesterday at the news of a divorce between Harry Morris, the variety manager, and his wife, May Howard, the burlesque singer. A decree was granted to Mr. Morris on June 12.

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# Watches! Clocks! Jewelry! Silver Ware!

Our work bench is so well patronized by all who wish first-class work at reasonable charges, that it seems unnecessary to say anything about it this month.

What we wish to call attention to particularly is our exceedingly elegant line of Mantel Clocks. There appears to be no limit to their sale. All we ask is that you pay us a visit, and the goods will speak for themselves. We constantly keep on hand a hundred different kinds that for style and finish cannot be excelled.

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AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

Appeal from the Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner on the Matter of Insurance Against Elevator Accidents.

Boston, June 16 .- The first case to arise inder the act of the legislature of 1890, giving a right of appeal to the supreme court from a decision of the insurance commissioner in certain cases, came up be fore Judge Holmes yesterday, the appellant being the Employer's Liability Assurance company, which appeals from a decision of Insurance Commissioner Merrill that the company cannot legally insure individuals or corporations against liability for accidents to persons not in their employ, as in the case of accidents to persons ng in elevators. Judge Lowell and H. M. Rogers appeared for the appellant, and J. H. Benton, Jr., represented the American Casualty and Insurance company of Maryland, the question at issue being of interest to all companies doing an accident insurance business. Assistant Attorney General Harris appeared for the

lefendant, the insurance company. The petitioner alleges that it has issued Optical Goods! cause the commissioner finds "no warrant | Perley. in the statute of Massachusetts for the is-

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN,

Issued by New England Meteorological Society for Week Ending June 12. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16.—The week was characterized by warm, dry, sunshiny weather. The nights in the first part were cool. The days, especially in the last part of the week, were very warm. The skies were generally clear, and no precipitation occurred till near the end of the week, when light local showers gave relief. Drying winds have made the ground hard and dry. Rain is much needed throughout New England. Grass is probably suffering most, and must be a short crop, especially the earlier grasses and on old fields. New fields are reported better, and, if abundant rains come soon, there will be much improvement in the later grasses. Some farmers have begun cutting their earliest fields in Massachusetts and Connecticut. It is too dry to set tobacco, although the greater part of that plant has been set, and is now growing well. Strawberries have been injured by dry weather, and in some localities in the southern Connecticut valley are reported a complete failure. Some report that potatoes and garden crops are slightly injured, a favorable week for corn, which has made a fine growth, although on sandy soil in the south this, too, is beginning to feel the grain is maturing fast in the south, and that it is looking fairly well. Fruits, both cultivated and wild, generally prom-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 16. SUN RISES....... 4 07: Moon Sets... 12 58 AM SUN Sets....... 7 23 Length of Day 15 16: Full Sea ... 7 07 PM to look after business affairs in both New England: Fair; warmer; westerly winds in the interior, southerly winds on the coast.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIUS.

James L. Edwards, an actor, died sud-

denly at Chicago. The trial of Lyman G. Clark for murder as begun at Woodstock, Vt. Sevill Schofield, a Pennsylvania woole manufacturer, has suspended

A weak staging fell at Hartford, injuring nine men, two of whom may die. A portion of the historic land at Valley Forge, Pa., is advertised for sale.

Ingham (woman's) university at Leroy, N. Y., is on the verge of bankruptcy. German prisoners are cruelly torture before execution by natives in Africa. There was a heavy thunder shower and

destructive gale of wind at Milwaukee. The centennial board of finance has just applied for its discharge in Philadelphia. The Prince of Wales finds a defender in

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last week, but in Michigan the condition were unfavorable. A document has been found by Connec ticut Democrats advising the revision of the state constitution.

The yacht Emelia was run down by a tugboat in the Hudson river and sunk. Two men were drowned.

It is reported that the Fall River mills propose to cut down wages 10 per cent. This would affect 22,000 persons. A Boston father asks for a writ of error

ing that he was not over 17 years old. himself was badly burned.

the road sold. The Dwarf, a London weekly daily, says that it has positive evidence that Sir Willam Gordon-Cumming is innocent of the

charge of cheating at cards. The seat of Edward S. W. De Cobain, Conservative, in the British house of commons, is to be contested by Mr. Henderson, editor of The Belfast News Letter. Between 600 and 700 Hebrew and Russian tailors in Phlladelphia have struck work. They demand a more equitable dis tribution of work from the "sweaters A fight occurred among a gang of Italian laborers at Caynta, Schuyler county, N. Y. One man was shot through the has ordered the Chinese authorities to heart and instantly killed, and several protect all foreigners and to punish the were badly injured. The murderer escaped. natives who took part in the recent riots.

Story of the Famous Beck Tragedy Recalled.

BONES OF CALVIN A. BECK

Unearthed from Where They Have Rested Many Years-Supposed to Have Been Murdered by His Brother, Who Died from Starvation Rather Than Pay Money for Food.

HOPKINTON, N. H., June 16. - The last chapter in the terrible "Beck" tragedy in this town has come to an end by the finding yesterday of the remains of Calvin A. Beck, who mysteriously disappeared on large number of policies to owners of elevators, insuring the latter against liability membered that in January, 1890, the body for injuries to persons injured by accidents of Perley Beck of this town was found in in the elevators, and has issued policies to the bedroom of his farmhouse, where he owners of horses and vehicles, insuring lived alone. His age was about 65. He such owners against liability for injuries had a good farm and other property besustained by users of such horses and vehi- sides, yet as a miser he starved to death. cles; that it has received from the insur- After the disappearance of his brother. ance commissioner a notice that it cannot legally do such an insurance business, be-

The latter never married. For a long suance of such policies or the making of time a woman of good character acted as contracts of this character." ontracts of this character."

The contention of the petitioner is that

For a number of years Perley did not pay under the statutes regulating and provid- her the wages that had been agreed upon. ing for accident insurance, a business like In addition to this Perley at various times that objected to by the commissioner can borrowed money of the woman, and this be done, and that the statute does not re- at least amounted to \$800, not including strict the insurance to the company and the wages. The woman finally left the the person who sustains the accident. The Beck home and brought suit against her case will be reported to the full bench for final decision.

former employer, claiming in all about \$1600. This suit worried Perley exceedingly, and he tried every way in his power

To Avoid Paying the Claim. In the meantime Calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley wrote to his brother quite a number of letters, asking his assistance in his financial difficulties. At length Calvin wrote to his brother suggesting to him that he should make over Perley agreed to do it. Calvin, accom-

had violent tempers. They lived about 21/2 miles from the village in a sparsely settled section, but their few neighboes learned that there was serious quarreling going on frequently at the Beck house. After considerable liti-gation Perley effected a settlement with his former housekeeper, and as soon as that was done he demanded of Calvin that he should redeed the property to him (Perley). Calvin then, and so far as can be learned, ever afterward refused to restore the property to Perley.

The First Chapter in the Tragedy was the finding one day in the Beck hous of the dead body of Mrs. Calvin Beck. potatoes have not come very well; but in general these crops are doing well, and begins in present the floor, having been burned to death. She was hoeing is progressing rapidly. It has been near a stove, but there had not been any fire in the stove on that day. It was then believed that Perley murdered the woman by setting her clothing on fire. In the effects of dry weather. It is reported that light of recent events Perley was supposed to have taken the life of Mrs. Beck as the

The day before Calvin disappeared it was well known among his neighbors that he had planned to go away on a business trip. He said he was going to Loudon this state, to collect a note, and was after Washington, June 16.—Forecast for places. He owned an interest in a market stall in the former place and real estate in the latter. Calvin was seen by a neighbor about 9 o'clock in the evening of the day before he was to set out on his journey. From that time until his remains were found yesterday the public had no trace The Iowa coal miners' strike has proven | whatever of him. Friends of the missing man tried to some extent to clear up the mystery, but without any success what ever. Inquiries were made along ever highway in the vicinity of the Beck home, as well as the nearest railroad stations but not a particle of evidence could be obtained that Calvin even left his brother's house after he was seen by a neighbor on the evening already mentioned.

BROWN'S NEW LABORATORY.

The Generous Gift of the Late George Francis Wilson Formally Accepted. PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- Wilson Hall, the never befor ew physical laboratory at Brown university, was formally accepted by Presiden Andrews yesterday, in the name of the corporation. It has three large recitation the appliances necessary for such a build- Goods and Prices. The London Daily News, the Liberal or- ing. It is the gift of George Francis Wilson, a man to whom the community is greatly indebted for many enterprises. Prince Bismarck for opposing a war with Russia.

Cross in the Dakotas made fair progress

The Hamburger Rachichel defends the Famourger Rachichel defends the Russia.

He had few early advantages. It was he, who, with Professor E. N. Horsford, founded the Rumford Chemical works. The university conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. in 1872, and when he died in 1883 he left Brown \$100,000 for a building to be devoted to scientific study. Dr. Andrews spoke of the advance in sci entific studies in accepting the building, and said the final outcome of this move ment would be the equipment of a school Jeremiah Haggerty, 9 years old, while at play, was run over by a street car at Worcester and instantly killed.

of applied science, Hon. Ellery Wilson, son of the donor, Professor Blake, Professor E. N. Horsford, and Mr. Boardman of Boston all made brief addresses. of applied science. Hon. Ellery Wilson

An Aged Couple's Misfortune. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., June 16 .- A house near the Egremont and Alford line, on his boy's conviction for larceny, claim- occupied by John W. Hollenbeck and wife, an aged couple, was burned, the fire prob-An Englishman hunted for escaping gas ably starting from a lamp in Mrs. Hollen with a lighted candle, and as a conse- beck's room. Although feeble, she manquence, the house was wrecked and he aged to reach her husband's room and rouse him. He tried to carry her out Premier-elect Abbott of Canada has re- doors, but fell on the door stones, when his signed from the directorate of the Canadian wife almost immediately expired. He Pacific railway, and ordered his shares in went for help and when he returned the house was destroyed and his wife's body burned to a crisp.

A Satisfactory Outlook LONDON, June 16 .- Sir James Fergus son, in the house of commons, said that the government had been advised that the law in England in regard to copyright was so favorable to aliens as to be satisfy the conditions of the United States

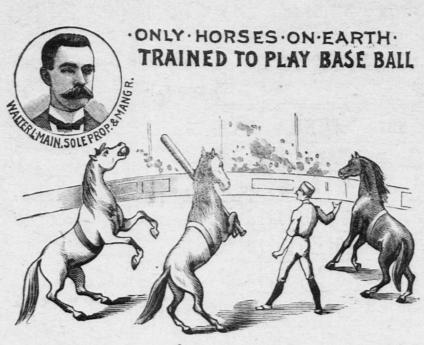
copyright law. Good for the Emperor! LONDON, June 16 .- In response to the protests of the foreign diplomatic representatives at Pekin, the Emperor of China Circus Lot in South Quincy, south of Presidents Avenue, east of Old Colony Railroad, and west of Independence Avenue.

Only Circus, Menagerie and Hippodrome Here This Season. Take a Needed Day of Rest, Recreation and Sight-Seeing and be at

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Corps of tumblers. Perch acts.

his real estate to him (Calvin), and finally A Menagerie of Wondrous Rare and Costly Animals. Perley agreed to do it. Calvin, accompanied by a woman, reputed to be his wife, came from New Jersey to this town and took up their abode at the Beck farm house. The brothers did not agree in many things. Both loved money and both had violent tempers.

A \$3,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes. Bears and cougars, monkeys and apes, and hosts of other animals. \$5,000 den of performing lions. Pair of leopards. South American hippodromes.

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June 11.

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THE FISHERIES FAILED.

Sad Reports from the Magdalen Islands of People Dying from La Grippe and has invented a cold saw for the purpose Starvation-Subscriptions in Order.

MONTREAL, June 16. - Stories of the proved a great success, and is creating suffering of the inhabitants of the Magdalen islands have reached Quebec, but the first full account of the affliction of the hardy fisher folk was given by Capt.

an instrument has been in use known as the hot saw—that is, it could only cut metal that had been heated to redness, N. T. Jordan of the schooner Mary Bagot. His story is a harrowing one—a whole people stricken with a strange malady, while whole families, if not actually starvsaw leaves a burr on one edge, but the ing to death, are on the verge of that dire new cold saw does clean, smooth work calamity. The condition of the 5000 odd inhabitants of the Magdalen group, said and is not very expensive. Capt. Jordan, which consists of Amherst, Grindstone, Allright, Tutry and Coffin islands, is truly pitiful, and requires consideration.

Two months ago the son of O'Brien, lighthouse keeper at South Point, Amherst island, fell sick. His disease was not considered dangerous until other members of an inch in thickness at the periphery. of the family were similarly stricken. It It is ground slightly thinner at its center was thought to be la grippe. The malady to clear itself easier in a deep cut. It is spread quickly to the neighboring village of Stang Du Nord, and in less than a week seven-eighths of the inhabitants were down. The disease had then assumed a most malignant form. Deaths followed each other in rapid succession. The malady spread to all the other islands, so that | minute. more than 4000 men, women and children were afflicted, while the death roll had run into the hundreds. The people became not the work that moves up to the saw, panic stricken and helpless. A schooner but the work is fixed stationary and the brought the news to Quebec, and doctors saw is made to travel along the table were sent, but were unable to cope with the disease.

fishing season, but as nearly every one was feet in length, along which it can be affected the fisheries were entirely aban- moved easily by hand screw gear or by doned. The islanders depend on the catch for food and supplies. The condition is a tank of solution, and the greatest care simply deplorable. Deaths are now so is necessary in regard to the quality of frequent that the dead have to be im- the materials of this solution. It is mediately buried in the merest apology for made up of ten pounds of whale oil soap, coffins. In the vicinity of Fox Harbor Capt. Jordan has seen upward of thirty families actually starving, while others are satisfied if they can get a biscuit each

vived the disease would starve to death. The islands are under control of the Quebec government. They are private property, having been granted by the British government to Rear Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, and are now owned by his nephew. A public subscription will probably be started here and in Quebec to relieve the survivors of the epidemic.

THE MERZBACHER STEAL.

Efforts Made to Implicate President

Beers Emphatically Denied, NEW YORK, June 16.-Failing to obtain any information from Mr. Welch, the second vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, and being unable to see Mr. Tuck, the first vice president, a note was sent to the last named, asking him, "as first vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, and as sonin-law to Mr. Beers, the president of that company, he wished it to be understood that there was no explanation to be given of the statements that Mr. Beers was in intimate association in London at the pleasantest. Private house suppers, present time, with Merzbacher, the debacher was a defaulter, although Vice human. It must have some sleep, and Presidents Tuck and Welch had said he so the food is usually cold. At rich

To this question, after some delay, Mr. Tuck replied over his signature as follows: The charges with regard to Mr. Beers are malicious and false. Mr. Beers has gone to Europe on business for the company, on one of his customary visits. I have no knowledge, nor do I Jelieve, that Mr. Beers is in association with Mr. Merzbacher; neither do I believe that Mr. Beers has stated that Mr. Merzbacher's firm was not in debt to the company."

THE BACCARAT SCANDAL

Has Its Inning in the British House of Commons.

LONDON, June 16 .- Interest in the baccarat questions attracted to the house of Bradshaw, both colored, stood in the commons, yesterday, the largest afternoon attendance of the present session. The speakers', strangers' and ladies' galleries were packed. The house, hushed and in-tensely expectant, listened eagerly to Mr. of these prisoners received twenty lashes Stanhope's statement, which had evidently from the cat-o'-nine-tails, which were been carefully prepared. The announcement that Gen. Williams was already on the retired list surprised the group of Radicals eager to attack him, and the Prince of Wales' voluntary admission of an error of judgment on his part astonished and gratified the whole house and was received with slight cheering from the opposition benches and repeated congratu-latory shouts of "Hear," "hear" from the Conservatives. The utter absence of an official attempt at defense rendered the reply acceptable to every side and has taken the pith out of the Radical intention to the formation of a subscribers' associacontinue their agitation. Several extremists, at a subsequent private conference, tried to arrange for a motion declaring that the Prince of Waies ought to be censured for indiscrimination. The bulk of the opposition, however, are averse to any further action and want the matter to rest where Mr. Stanhope left it.

WEIGHT OF LOCOMOTIVES Caused the Terrible Railway Disaster in

Switzerland-Eighty Lives Lost. BASLE, June 16.-The details of the Moenchenstein disaster prove that the bridge broke down under the sheer weight of the locomotives. The first engine had passed over the abutment safely, but was dragged back by the second, when the whole fabric collapsed, the engines and train toppling into the water. Five carriages were precipitated into the water and wrecked. At the point where the ac cident occurred the river is only four feet deep. All who were killed, from seventy to eighty, were crushed to death. An exact estimate of the number of the killed old negro was Mr. Martin's former slave is impossible. There are several persons missing, and others who are in hospitals in hand together passed life's rugged are sinking, who will probably have to be highway. So long as one could work added to the ultimate total of the dead.

Forty-eight of the injured have been placed in the hospital at Bale, while numbers more of the injured have been removed to their homes.

The City of Richmond in Port. LIVERPOOL, June 16 .- The City of Richmend has been put in the Alexandra dock, where all of her cargo will be discharged except that in the held in which the burning cotton the steamer will go into Bornby dock, where there is less danger of the fire spreading to the shipping.

A Steel Cutting Saw. General Manager Potter of the Homestead mills of Carnegie Brothers & Co. of sawing iron and steel, which has considerable interest. For some years but it is not equal to the new saw brought out by Mr. Potter. The hot

A reporter had a talk with a gentleman who had seen the saw at work a short time ago, and secured from him the following description of the new invention: The instrument itself is simply a circular saw of fine steel, tempered somewhat hard, and about one-quarter made to revolve at a slow speed, while the old hot saw was run at a high rate of speed, and did its work by means of the intense friction created rather than by the teeth. It cuts but one inch a

The machine differs from the ordinary circular saw in this respect, that it is through it. It is driven by a worm The outbreak was at the opening of the wheel and screw of some four or five fifteen pounds of sal soda, two gallons of lard oil, with water added to make forty gallons of mixture. The new saw will be used in cutting the armor plates for the government the proper size.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

> Midnight Suppers in London. Society works hard over its season's pleasures. It crowds a great deal of excitement into the interval between the dinner at 8 or half-past 8 o'clock and its supper at midnight, so that this meal is a consideration to it. Women seldom dine heavily with the anticipation of several functions before them. Often they have been worried and flurried to get dressed in time. So, when they have heard part of an opera, been to a reception and looked in at a dance, they begin to be conscious of that vacuum which nature abhors. At some few houses in town the art of supper giving, even at big dances, is rightly comprehended, and grests are not beguiled into trying all manner of beautiful looking

dishes which taste odious. As a rule, however, the little suppers given by men at swagger restaurants, and such of their clubs as so far indulge the members' feminine belongings, are faulter; that he (Beers) denied that Merz- tory. The staff of servants is small and was, and to the amount of \$372,000, and clubs and very swell restaurants a new that he (Beers) has gambled in Wall set of servants are turned on fresh for the midnight meal, who may take their rest for the greater part of the day if it so please them.-London Cor. Chicago

> Delaware's New Whipping Post Tried. The new pillory and whipping post in the jail yard at New Castle, Del., was christened May 16 for the first time since its erection, the old one having become rotten. Sheriff Simmons applied the lash and pillory to those convicted of the various infractions of the law. About 200 spectators in the jail yard watched the flogging. Ropes had to be stretched across the yard to keep back the crowd. Alexander Wortenbury and William H. pillory from 10 to 11 o'clock, and Samuel Swell and Andrew Jackson, also colored,

well laid on. The other victims of the lash were Benjamin Caulk and James Williams, both colored, ten lashes; George Cummins and Frank Groome, colored, and Andrew Reed, white, five lashes; George Harman, colored, four lashes.-Cor. Baltimore American.

The London and Paris Telephones. The very unsatisfactory state of the London telephone service has resulted in tion for the purpose of securing better service and more satisfactory rates. In this connection there is some possibility of the postoffice running a telephone exchange of its own. The London-Paris telephone line now transmits about fifty conversations per day. Since the rates for a three minute conversation are two dollars, the lowest possible revenue of the company is \$100 per day, and it is fair to assume that many customers exceed the three minute limit, and thus raise the average toll per message.-Boston Transcript.

Master and Slave Go to the Poorhouse. Recently an ox wagon came into town having in it two occupants, an old white man and a negro man, their destination being the county poorhouse. The white man was old Uncle Mack Martin, once a man of much property, now old, decrepit, without friends and home. The they both lived, but it came at last that neither was able to make a living, so they go to the poorhouse to die.-Scottsboro (Ala.) Cor. Chattanooga Times.

Figures on the Baby's Eye. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Piers' little baby in Lichfield, Minn., has an eye for figures, or rather has figures on its eye. When the baby was about a month old smouldering cetten is stowed. The fire has been checked by the steam injected into the hold. Before discharging the eye. A short time afterwards a figure 2 appeared just below the figure 1, and a few days ago figure 3 became visible just below figure 2. - Cincinnati Enquirer,

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AGAINST THE

#### Old Colony Timetable.

The Committee of Five appointed at public meeting Saturday evening, were instructed to present the wishes CIVIL ENGINEER of the people to the Old Colony management. Any suggestion which may be offered in the way of petitions, etc., will be carefully considered, and laid before the Old Colony people. It is necessary that the same should reach the committee Thursday morn-

H. M. FEDERHEN, WILLIAM EVERETT, WILLIAM B. RICE, L. S. ANDERSON, WILLIAM A. HODGES,

Committee.

Quincy, June 15.

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JUNE 17.

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### **Athletic Games**

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All are Invited!

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#### LOST.

LOST,—This morning, between Glencoe and Granite streets, a stone cutter's Pean Hammer. Finder rewarded on returning the same to GLENCOE GRANITE WORKS.

June 16.

LOST,—On June 12th, a short Brown Sack, somewhere between the Quincy High School and Milton. The finder will oblige the owner by leaving the same at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 16—tf

LOST,--On Saturday night, between the old post office and Franklin Street, a Lady's Silver Watch and Purse with some change, and a ticket with owner's name Return to 112 Water Street and be rewarded. June 15.

#### WANTED.

WANTED,—A reliable woman to do plain cooking. Apply at the City Hospital. June 15—tf

WANTED,—A good, strong girl for general housework. Apply at 44 Chest-nut Street. June 15--6t

WANTED,—A young girl to assist in general housework at Houghs Neck. Apply at 58 Hancock Street, Quincy.

June 12. 6t

The Best Work at the Lowest WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

#### TO LET.

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WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

Copeland Street.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

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MOON'S PHASES. New 6 11:26 | ⊕ Full 22 0:12 a.m. Douarter 14 7:34 | C Third 28 6:16 p.m.

Today's Almanac.--June 16. High water at 6.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.23. Moon sets at 12.58 A. M.

### HOLIDAY NOTICE.

THE DAILY LEDGER

Will observe the Seventeenth of June as a holiday, and the regular issue of the paper will be suspended. Advertisers, correspondents and newsboys will please take notice.

GREEN & PRESCOTT.

Postmaster Adams Gets Increase. By the readjustment of the salaries of second class post offices announced Monday, Postmaster Adams of Quincy gets an

increase of \$200 per annum. Other cities and towns to get an increase were Amesbury, Amherst, Attleboro, Beverly, Brockon, Gardner, Hyde Park, Middleboro, Natick, Newburyport, Newton, Plymouth, Waltham, Westboro and Westfield, \$100 this afternoon and again tomorrow. each; Haverhill, Newtonville, Peabody and South Framinghom, 200 each: Wake field, \$300; Everett, \$400. Decrease-North Adams, \$100; Clinton, \$600.

A very satisfactory showing for the growth of the city of Quincy. Postmaster Adams' salary will be \$2300.

#### Church Wedding.

A quiet church wedding was solemnized at St. John's church this morning by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, the contracting parties being Miss R. A. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, and Mr. Simon Little of West Quincy. Miss Marcella L. Pierce a sister of the bride was bridesmaid gutted and the contents destroyed. and Representative James F. Burke

was served at 10 o'clock at the residence had been leaving at 10.20, and when they of the bride's parents, No. 9 Elm street; found they could not go until 11.50 the the United States to contribute to the after which the wedding party left for a air was blue for a few moments. short trip, after which they will reside on

ing to this city. The Astubula Sentinel passengers for the Hospital Fete.

"Many years before the American pubone of the leading tented organizations, held in the Stone Temple, Saturday morn presenting nothing but the best of everynovelty too expensive for the great Walter | welcome. L. Main's three shows; that which would and the best regardless of cost is its motto. was necessarily declared off. The right of the public to cleanliness, politeness, neatness and correct deportment upon the part of all attaches, and elegant appointments within the canvas auditorium equal to that within the finest first-class theatres, is recognized, enforced and provided. All seats absolutely sacred to the audience. No hawking or pedling. Nothing of any kind allowed to interfere with sight, hearing or enjoyment."

#### A Wood Fire.

The alarm on the Wollaston whistle at Street Railway were given new rules Mon-11.35 this morning was for a fire in the day for their government, one of which is

mous chowder at the Hospital Fete.

#### JUNE JOTTINGS.

Local Current Topics and Some Not So Current.

Continued high temperature.

The stores at Atlantic will close Wednes-

Don't forget the great land sale at Houghs Neck tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Atlantic is quite sick with scarlet fever.

A Mr. Willett is to build a new house on Walker street, Atlantic. Thermometer 96 yesterday, and in some

parts of the city 100 was reported. Mrs. Frank Flowers left South Quincy his morning for Halifax on a three months

Mr. H. P. Kittredge arrived home Sun- made in the resolutions and no citizen of

Atlantic beach presented a lively appearance Sunday, being visited by scores of

Miss Mabel Curtis of Curtisville, Mass., is the guest of Miss Lillian A. Carter, Quincy Point.

three months trip. Miss Annie McDonnell, of South Quincy, left this morning on a short visit to Charlottetown, P. E. I.

cy, left for Charlottetown, P. E. I., for a

Thomas Clare of Atlantic has bought a new yacht which has the reputation of being a fast sailer.

Capt. C. B. Newton of Atlantic, who has been-quite sick during the past week, is re-

ported as improving. Mr. Stephenson of Wollaston has moved

into his new house on Newbury avenue

near the Quincy school building. Mr. Sanford Small, of the firm of Timberlake & Small of Atlantic, has a new safety

and is becoming quite an expert. The issue of the American Protestant of June 6 contains a portrait and sketch of Senator William N. Eaton of this city.

Where are those five cent fares on the Manet Street Railway? The people demand it and their wishes should not be A large schooner got stuck in the South

Boston draw-bridge Monday afternoon and

delayed all of the trains about a half an hour each. Mr. Charles F. Wrisley returned Saturday from his extended business trip in the West in the interest of the Plymouth Rock

Shoe Company. Three marriage licenses were issued by City Clerk Spear Monday, and scarcely a day has passed since the first of June without one or more marriages.

tomorrow. Hancock street will be sprinkled Walter Burrell of Atlantic has brought his yacht from Onset Bay and moored her

off Atlantic. She is a nineteen foot catrigged boat, and is reported to be a racer. The Manet Land Company is booming

Houghs Neck and with good success too, South for subscriptions towards a fund for but they should get Supt. Morton to co- a monument to Jefferson Davis. Several operate with them by reducing the fare on thousand dollars have already been pledged.

office at the granite yards of T. F. Mannix N. H., to correspond with artists and archion Willard street. The building was badly tects in reference to the proposed soldiers' Two Holbrook officers who had not seen the new time table went to the depot

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast Monday, to take a train for home which has issued official general orders calling

run every ten minutes Wednesday, between birthplace of the organization. This order the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock. The cars it is thought insures having funds ready in from Neponset bridge will run to the time for the National Silver Anniversary On Thursday, June 18, the circus is combridge near Wollaston depot and take Encampment which will be held at Detroit,

The exercises in speaking by Academy lic always and everywhere recognized as pupils for the Adams gold medal will be place of holding the national encampments. ing, June 20. at 11 A. M. These exercises thing, the best of American and European are open to every one, but all old friends artists. No artist's salary too high, no and pupils of the Academy are specially

The ball game between Chemical No. 2, stagger any other tent show management and Engine Company, No. 1, announced in the world in the way of expense is for Wednesday morning has slumped only of passing note to the Walter L. through. The boys of the central station Main's show. It pays to keep abreast of cannot go to Atlantic, and the Chemical the times. Give the public everything new boys will not come to Quincy, so the game

> Monday afternoon William J., a nine year old son of William T. Spargo, in company with a number of other boys of the same age was playing tag on Water street, near the street railway tracks, and so interested were they that they did not hear the approaching electric car, and just as the car was about to pass them the Spargo boy jumped one side and struck the car, cutting his head and leg but inflicting no serious injury.

The employes of the Quincy and Boston

woods between the electric car house and that all cars shall slow up at cross streets, railroad track, caused by a spark from a and shall come to a dead stop one hundred passing engine. The fire was creeping feet from the tracks of the Old Colony at toward the car house and it was thought | South Quincy, while the conductor goes best to ring the alarm. Box 51 was pulled, ahead to see that the road is clear. These but failed to work, and the central station are good rules and will perhaps sometime avert a serious accident. Superintendent Weeks is getting the road down to a Every one must sample Dr. Faxon's fa- system which can not help being profitable to the road as well as its patrons.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

#### Honor to Whom Honor is Due. Editors of the Ledger:

It seems eminently fitting at the present time that the citizens of South Quincy should express their thanks to Mayor Fairbanks for his successful efforts in obtaining for them additional trains both to and from Boston. When we consider that it was evidently the primary intention of the organizers of the so called "indignation meeting" to utterly ignore Quincy Adams; an intention clearly proven by the facts continues all day. Free tickets on electric that no handbills were posted in South road will be furnished to all patrons going Quincy, no mention of Quincy Adams was to the sale.

We may well give thanks that there is of sale. A free pass, good on the electric one man who has our interests at heart, road for two years, will be given to every although he does not live in our ward. It is understood that the framers of the resolutions maintain that the words "inhabitants of Quincy," refer to all those the past few years, and many who purwho board the trains at the various sta- chased at the first sale could now sell at a tions in the city. If this be so, it seems great profit. Mrs. William Clements, of South Quin- very strange that, in the petition which is

> Quincy station. Well may we poor dwellers at South Quincy exclaim with Sir John Falstaff: "Call you that backing of your friends?
> A plague upon such backing."

> > A Tribute of Gratitude.

What is it tells the time of day, Nor lets my due feet ever stray Forth from the straight and punctual way

My Waterbury! What is it that, although to wind It took a week I should not mind, Being contemplatively inclined? My Waterbury!

What is it prompts my weary brain, And speeds my footsteps to the train, When other mentors urge in vain? My Waterbury! What is it bids me rise at dawn,

Hastening to greet the dewy morn, A practice once I viewed with scorn? My Waterbury! And when triumphant on some tree The early bird with worm I see,

I feel quite sure it has like me, A Waterbury. Oh kind and thoughtful Dr. E., And fellows of the Academy, Thank all who have bestowed on me

My Waterbury! Though fortune other gifts may bring, Let me its timely virtues sing, Till echo praises, answering, -

My Waterbury! NATIONAL G. A. R. MONUMENT.

Great preparations are going on at Other Granite Work on Which Quincy Merry Mount Park for the grand fete Manufacturers Should Figure.

The New Jersey Historical Society has appointed Gen. W. S. Stryker and William at the grave of Gen. Monckton, who was killed at the battle of Monmouth in 1778. The Southern Editorial Association will

make a thorough canvass through the A committee consisting of P. B. Cogs-The alarm at 4 o'clock Sunday morning | well, Major Henry McFarland, and Giles from Box 45 was for the burning of the Wheeler, have been appointed at Concord,

monument to be erected in that city. An appropriation of \$20,000 has been made. Gen. W. G. Veazey, Commander-in \$300,000 fund required to erect the Nation-Electric cars on the Neponset line will al G. A. R. Memorial Hall at Decatur, the Mich., in August. The building will be the repository of war relics and in time the

#### QUINCY PIRE ALARM.

The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are

located as follows: Quincy Centre. 23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av. 25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st. 26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st. 28, Hancock st., corner Greenleaf st.

South Quincy. 34, Union st. cor. Main st. 35, Hancock st., cor School st. 37, Franklin st., cor. Water st. 38, Liberty, st., cor. Plain st. 39, Penn st., near Liberty.

41, Granite st. corner School st. 42, Granite st. corner School st.
42, Granite st. corner Water st.
43, Copeland st., corner Common st.
45, Willard st., corner Copeland st.
46, Copeland st., corner Furnace av.
47. Bates ave., corner Grove st.
Willard st. corner Robertson st.

West Quincy.

52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av.
53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av.
54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st.
56, Beale st., corner Newport av.
58, Adams st., corner Beale st. Atlantic. 61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.

Quincy Point. 71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st. 73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls.

68, At Squantum.

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purchaser of a lot. The value of land at this attractive shore has been constantly on the increase during

Besides there will be a 5 per cent. disnow being circulated for signatures, addi- count for all cash paid within 10 days and tional trains are asked for only at the a rebate of 5 per cent. to all purchasers building before Jan. 1, 1892. During the morning the sale will be at that part of the beach opposite the old Littlefield estate and many desirable house lots along the and many desirable house lots along the Almira Little Sprague, wife of Mr. to the highest bidder.

-The graduating exercises at the Thayer Neck commences tomorrow at 10 A. M. and Academy, Braintree, will be held Saturday afternoon, June 27, at 1 o'clock.

BORN.

day morning from his semi-annual southern our ward was placed upon the committee. able terms and only \$5 required at the time MARSH-In Quincy, June 15, a son to DAVIS-In Atlantic, June 13, a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis.

#### MARRIED.

PAYSON—JOHNSON—In Quincy, June 13, by Rev. C. Paulson, Mr. Pere Payson to Miss Tilda Johnson, both of Quin GLOVER-RAND-In Quincy, June by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Charles A Glover to Mrs. Grace E. Rand both of Abington.

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In Milton, June 14, Mrs. ittle Sprague, wife of Mr.

CO., n Dealers TREET.

Provisions, Quincy with the best

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QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather the

### Auction sale of 500 Sea Shore Lots AT HOUCHS NECK, QUINCY,

which was begun on JUNE 17th, has been Quincy, Crescent Avenue, Savin Hill postponed until

### SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, at 2 P. M.

The same liberal terms will be given, namely:

5 per cent. for Cash.

5 per cent. to parties building before January 1, 1892.

MANET LAND ASSOCIATES, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston.

## THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

### Yatching and Bicycle Caps, Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

### SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

### RELIABILITY."

### SOAP

Displayed in our Window this week will be sold at prices that will please every customer who buys it.

Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown It will be noticed that such minor three gentlemen sewing on buttons. Mrs. claims Broderick gave him a beating with stations as Field's Corner, Mayflower Alice Litchfield secured the prize (a donkey) a club; finally giving him into the custody Windsor, and all the popular brands usually sold for 10 and 15 Cents. Our price

### 5 Cents per Cake.

Cashniere Bouquet,			21 Gents
Cuticura,			18 "
Pears' Unscented,		-	15 "

# Drug Store Goods

Lowest Cut Prices!

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

### SALE. MORE R. R. FIGURES.

Stations in 45 Show

and Avon the Unfortunates.

Several Stations Have Two and Three Times as Many as Before,

The Ledger has at considerable pains ascertained the number of trains which several years shows the following figures each station within about 20 miles of for the Quincy and Boston service: Free pass for two years on electric road. Boston on the Old Colony central division now has, and what they had before Monday's change, both to and from Boston. All stations whether on the main line or branches are included. A summary of the inward trains is first given:

#### Inward, Northbound.

	Trains			
	Now.	Time.		
Crescent Avenue	26	30	loss	
Savin Hill	26	30	44	
Harrison Square	49	40	gain	
Popes Hill	26	21	**	
Neponset	29	29	a tie	
Atlantic	40	21	gain	
Wollaston	21	22	loss	
Quincy	21	31	**	1
Quincy Adams	21	19	gain	
Braintree	50	33	4.6	1
South Braintree (11	m.) 47	33	"	1
On Shav	vmut Br	anch.		

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On Shaw	mut B	ranch.	
Field Corner,	22	10	gai
Shawmut,	23	18	- 46
Ashmont,	23	18	66
Cedar Grove,	23	18	66
Milton,	26	20	46
Central Avenue,	23	- 20	"
Mattapan, (8 m.)	26	20	**
On Gran	nite Pro	anob	

maccapan, (o m.)	20	20	
On Grani	te Bra	anch.	
East Milton,	15	10	gain
West Quincy, (9 m.)	15	10	**
On Sout	h Sho	ore.	
Fast Braintree	19	10	min

	East Braintree,	13	10	
	Weymouth,	14	12	
	North Weymouth,	13	11	
	East Weymouth,	14	13	
	West Hingham,	13	10	
	Hingham,	15	13	
	Old Colony Station,	13	10	
	North Cohasset,	14	10	
	King Street,	13	6	
	Cohasset, (22 m.)	15	13	
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Cohasset, (22 m.)	15	13	"
Whitm	an Trai	ins.	
South Weymouth,	14	9	gain
North Abington,	15	9	4.6
Abington,	14	9	44
Whitman, (16 m.)	15	9	44
Randolph, Stou	ghton a	and E	aston.

Mayflower Park,	17	4	gain
Randolph,	8	7	66
North Stoughton,	7	2	**
Stoughton,	8	7	44
North Easton, (23 m.	8 (	8	a tie
Brockton at	nd Ca	mpell	0.
Holbrook,	12	12	a tie

	Brockton	and Ca	mpen	0.
	Holbrook,	12	12	a tie
	Avon,	11	12	los
,	Montello,	12	9	gair
	Brockton,	. 17	14	"
	Campello, (21 m.)	13	11	44
	It will be not	igod the	t en	oh n

tic is very nearly 100. That Braintree, South Braintree, East Milton, West Quincy, South Weymouth, North Abington, Abington and Whitman about 50 per cent., while nearly all the station show substantial gains, and only four a loss, viz: Quincy, Crescent avenue, Savin Hill

#### The Outward Trains

### Outward (Southbound.) Trains By Old Now. Time. Crescent Avenue, 26 27 loss

Harrison Square,	49	43	gain
Popes Hill,	26	17	46
Neponset,	29	27	"
Atlantic,	41	26	"
Wollaston,	22	22	a tie
Quincy,	22	29	loss
Quincy Adams,	22	18	gain
Braintree,	52	33	**
South Braintree,	47	33	"
On Shaw	mut Br	anch.	
Field Corner,	22	8	gain
Shawmut,	23	20	**
Ashmont,	23	20	44
Cedar Grove,	23	20	66
Milton,	26	22	- 44
Central avenue,	23	20	"
fattenen	98	90	46

Little to additional			
shmont,	23	20	
edar Grove,	23	20	
ilton,	26	22	
entral avenue,	23	20	
attapan,	26	20	
On Gra	nite Bra	nch.	
ast Milton,	15	10	
est Quincy,	15	10	
On Se	outh Sh	ore.	
ast Braintree,	13	11	
		-	

North Weymouth,

#### West Hingham, King Street, Whitman Trains. South Weymouth, 14 10

Addington,	14	10	
Whitman,	15	11	"
Randolph, Stou	ghton a	ud Ea	aston.
Mayflower Park,	17	4	gain
Randolph,	8	8	a tie
North Stoughton,	7	3	gain
Stoughton,	8	7	66

North Abington,

	North Easton	8	8
	Brockton	and Ca	ampello.
	Holbrook,	12	11
	Avon,	12	11
9	Montello,	12	10
	Brockton,	17	12
	C11-	10	1)

A review of the summer timetables for

Year.	Inward.	Outward.	Total.
1891	21	22	43
1890	32	30	62
1889	32	29	61
1888	32	29	61
1887	30	26	56
1886	31	23	54
1885	27	23	50
1884	96	94	50

The comparison might be carried back many more years before the number of trains was as small as that given Quincy have not as yet been visited for lack of since last Sunday, but the writer has not time, but will be soon. the timetables at hand.

#### The Railroad Committees.

The committee of citizens and the comconfer with the Old Colony management, relative to additional trains for Quincy, will hold a joint meeting this evening. in 12 They have an appointment with General Manager Kendrick tomorrow at 9 A. M. May success crown their efforts.

#### HEROIC DEED.

Drowned.

On Wednesday morning, about 8 o'clock, Mr. Charles Cummings, of Quincy, saved their skiff tipped over; fortunately Mr. mense quantity of cake, confectionery, ice Cummings who was nearly half a mile cream, etc., and they hope everybody will 1 away saw the mishap and hastened to come and patronize them. Read their 3 them. They succeeded in clinging to their notice in another column. boat until he rowed to them, then he fastened to their skiff and pulled it to Nut Island. Although they were as wet as

At the regular meeting of Maple Lodge, No. 113, Knights and Ladies of Honor,

Chaplain-Mrs. Maria McPhail. Secretary,—Mrs. Angie D. Loud. Financial Secretary — Mr. Francis P

Treasurer—Mrs. Harriet W. Tirrell. Guide,—Mrs. Helen M. Batson. Guardian-Miss M. Jennie Davis. Sentinel—Mrs. Emma Marnock. Past Protector—Mrs. Lizzie A. Monk.

After the election there was an amusing contest under the head of Good of Order, The installation will occur July 3.

#### Unpatriotic.

on Madison street, Atlantic, created an were fined \$40 each. inusual excitement Wednesday, by raising the American flag at half mast and Union down. The citizens of this quiet village were very much excited over the affair and The Memorial to Jeff Davis a Good Job tried to find an officer to have the flag Favor the same stations and cut the same taken down but were unsuccessful. Price stations as do the inward as will be seen allowed the flag to remain until it began to Square, New York, at the junction of Astor rain when he took it in.

The soldiers' monument for Salisbury, Conn., recently completed by Frederick & of which the late premier was honorable Field, of dark blue Quincy granite, was un- president, to inaugurate a movement for veiled June 17.

The foundation is 7 feet, 6 inches square, in Montreal. 15 6 feet deep, laid in cement. The first base is 7 feet 6 inches square, 2 feet high; the South to commemorate the Confederacy's second base 5 feet square, 2 feet 6 inches president. In pursuance with the order of high, quarry faced in two courses, each 1 Gen. Gordon, commander of the United 19 foot, 3 inches high, the first course in two Veterans, the 18th of June is the day fixed pieces, breaking joint over the centre of the by the press for the people to meet in all first base. The second course is one piece, cities south of the Mason and Dixon's line with embrasures cut on each side flush with to devise means to raise money. The 27 the piece above it. The third plinth is 3 Banner, of Athens, Ga., says: and I feet square, 14 inches high in two "The heart of the southern people is in steps, with the names of eight battles in one-fourth inch relief polished die, 3 feet that grand old hero, will be forever per-

feet high, holding aloft the escutcheon of the United States, made by the Bonnard and valor and will be an emblem of the 13 11 gain 2 bronze Company. The granite work is by 14 11 "3 Frederick & Field, of Quincy, Mass. Cost, in their memory as though it were but

Out-of-Door Sports. The early morning of the Seventeenth

was as hot and sweltering as the two preceding days, and the sea turn about 8 A. M. was very welcome. But it grew colder and colder and more and more threatening The arrangements for the Hospital fete at Merry Mount park progressed. At the entrance a pretty arch of green was erected with the city seal, appropriate inscriptions and flag decorations. The part of the grounds to have been used was the level, open tract near the water, quite a little distance from Hancock street. Here a large, attractive, rustic summer house was erected for the dancing. Then the several is not. wards of the city, either separately or 1 jointly, had erected tents for the sale of 1 r-reshments, confectionery, fancy articles.

But it began to rain about the time the 2 grounds were to be opened, and of course the fete had to be abandoned. It was impossible to postpone it, because of the perishable nature of the ice cream, cake confectionery, etc.

Mrs. W. S. Williams, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. George McFarlane and Mrs. Charles Field, the Ward Three committee of the Hospital Aid Society wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following

From Thomas & Miller and employes, 66

Employes of McGilvray & Jones, \$6.25. Employes of E. C. Willison, \$3.25. Employes of Craig & Richards, \$14.75.

The other stone sheds at South Quincy The ladies also feel indebted to Messrs

Employes of A. M. Deane, \$2.50.

Rogers Bros. and Messrs. Pratt & Curtis. who volunteered the use of their teams in carrying the cake and articles from the mittee of the city government appointed to Park, also to Messrs. Pratt & Curtis for the use of one of their large show windows where the cake has been placed on sale.

#### WARD ONE HOSPITAL FETE.

A Ton of Confectionery, Ice Cream, Etc. to be Sold Tomorrow. The storm on the 17th made it very un

forcunate for the Quincy Hospital fete; Two Quincy Men Saved From Being but Ward One will hold a large sale of candy, peanuts, etc., tomorrow afternoon and evening on the lot of land at the corner of Hancock and Greenleaf street two men from being drowned. They were given by the late Dr. Woodward for the fishing near Wreck buoy, when accidently girls' high school. The ladies have an im-

Charles H. Fraser of Dorchester was drowned rats, they felt pleased to think it arraigned Wednesday morning for being drunk and the case continued to Thursday when it was further continued until next Tuesday. Fraser, if his story is true, received hard usage at the hands of John W. Broderick, a carriage driver at Atlantic held Wednesday evening, these officers Fraser says he left Boston for Dorchester Tuesday night, but by mistake boarded a Protector—Mrs. Isabella Souther. 'train which was express to Atlantic. Ar-Vice Protector—Miss M. Lizzie Furnald. riving there, he started for Dorchester over Hancock street. He had gone but a short distance when he was overtaken by Broderick and a companion, who were driving. Broderick gave him an invitation to ride, which he accepted; first taking a seat outside, and later, upon Broderick's invitation, a seat on the inside of the carriage. After riding for some time Fraser concluded to walk, and asked to leave the consisting of three ladies driving nails and carriage. When he tried to get out, he minor three gentlemen sewing on buttons. Mrs. claims Broderick gave him a beating with Park and North Stoughton have an for driving nails and Quincy Tirrell the of the police, lodging a complaint of drunkincrease of over 100 per cent. That Atlan- prize (a fish line) for sewing on buttons. enness. Fraser has lodged a complaint against Broderick for assault.

The continued case of William H. Lowhorse at North Weymouth, came up for Edward Price, an Englishman who lives hearing this morning, and the defendants

#### NEW MONUMENTS.

for Live Contractor.

Ground was broken June 8 in Library place and Eighth street, for the statute of the late Congressman S. S. Cox. It was decided at a meeting in Montreal,

June 8, of the Sir John Macdonald Club,

the erection of a monument to his honor

square and 3 high.

The cap is 3 1-2 feet square, 2 1-4 feet high, the plinth 2 1-2 feet square, 1 foot, 10 inches high, with molded top. Surmounting all is a bronze figure of Liberty, 6 1-2 feet high, holding aloft, the escutcheon of markle will tell strangers of his heroism.

#### Rain Sadly Interferes with the Numerou Hello! Hello!

#### WANTED!

The Earth needed rain on the Seventeenth. It got it. The Hospital Aid Association needed money, but they did not get any that day.

The Earth is now satisfied, but the Association

### WARD ONE

WILL HOLD A SALE OF

Confectionery, Peanuts, Cake and Ice Cream,

Something short of a Ton of each, on the

Girls' High School Lot,"

Corner of Hancock and Greenleaf Streets, on

### Friday, June 19th, 1891,

From 4 o'clock in the afternoon, till darkness compels them "to fold their tent and steal silently away,"probably about 9 o'clock.

COME AND HELP US!

### Free Admission!

If stormy, Saturday, at the same place and time.



#### Soda! Soda! Soda!

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

ery and Robert Brooks, for overdriving a WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

School Street,



Have you tried

HEWINGIOBACCO

Made from finest

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Ask your dealer for it.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Insist on trying it.

John Finzer & Bros.

ACTART, Acid of Milk.

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25 and 50 Cents a Bottle.

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Quincy, June 2.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

What of That?

Tired! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease, Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze Come, rouse thee! work while it is called today! Coward, arise! go forth upon thy way!

Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely! 'tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall, To blend another life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on

Dark! Well, and what of that? idly dream the sun would never set? Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage vet! Learn thou to walk by faith and not by sight Thy steps will guided be, and guided right.

Hard! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday, With lessons none to learn, and naught but play? Go, get thee to thy task! Conquer or die! It must be learned! Learn it, then, patiently

#### He Would Never Smile Again.



"You need not save the last piece you cut out. It's part of the risorian muscle, and I don't think I'll ever need it again." -Harper's Bazar.

#### Street Car Sprinklers.

brand new cable plant valued at \$400,000 law in spite of their false omens and discouraging prophecies. that the street railway company might install electric cars on its lines, an ingenious method has been adopted for the laying of the dust which in summer time causes much annoyance to passengers. A line of water cars, very much after the fashion of the ordinary street and agricultural products. sprinklers, are being built, and on each water car will be mounted a tank 6 by 6 charged the Democratic administration and 12 feet long. Two or three cars will and legislature with depriving the legally be connected by loss and attached to be connected by hose and attached to his seat without legal contest; with taking ningham, laborers, were at work in a street the locomotive, so that one train can an unjust and partisan congressional gersprinkle the whole track. The journey between St. Paul and Minneapolis will gance in state expenditures. thus, in future, be as rapid and pleasant as it was formerly tedious and distressing, and the inhabitants of those cities are looking forward with much satisfac-tion to the prospect of cool and enjoyable platform amid enthusiastic cheering and travel.-New York Recorder.

Costly Food for a Goat.

Farmer Kalbach, of Reading, hung his ing: vest upon a fence post. In one of the vest pockets inclosed in a wallet were greenbacks to the amount of forty-one dollars.

In the field was Mr. Kalbach's pet goat. In the goat's stomach, when Kalbach returned, were the bank bills, most of the wallet and a large portion of the

Kalbach at once slaughtered his pet goat. All but fifteen dollars of the greenbacks had been properly chewed in his production than any previous measure of the kind. And its evitable effect in encouraging manufactures will give to the farmer the best possible market for his crops. The bill has received and will bear discussion, twenty-six dollars thus chewed was past redemption.-Philadelphia Record.

#### Goodby, Yuma.

There is a strong probability that the romantic old town of Yuma will pass out of existence. For years the track of the Southern Pacific in the locality of the town has been entirely washed out, or so badly damaged that thousands of dollars had to be expended to put it back into condition. Last winter three-

### CHOICE OF OHIOANS.

McKinley Nominated for Governor by Acclamation.

A SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

In Which He Has Something to Say in Defense of His Tariff Bill - Senator Sherman Makes Remarks Eulogistic of the Republican Party - The Platform Adopted by the Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—The second day of the Republican convention of Ohio opened bright and clear. The sun was still warm and the heat very oppressive, but both heat and sun were powerless to abate tne enthusiasm of the Republican hosts who had gathered in anticipation of the stirring scenes of the day. The proceedings of the day were opened by prayer, after which the report of the committee on cre-dentials was presented and adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported, amid applause, the name of Gen. Asa S. Bushnell for permanent chairman of the convention, and E. J. Kessinger for permanent secretary.

After Gen. Bushnell had tendered his thanks for the honor conferred upon him nominations were delared in order and ex-Governor Foraker arose and presented the name of William McKinley for governor in a long speech. At the sight of the familiar figure of the ex-governor and sturdy campaigner the convention went wild with enthusiasm. For over a minute the applause and cheers reverberated through the immense building while Foraker bowed smilingly to the compliment. The nomination was seconded and declared made by acclamation. Maj. Mc-Kinley then addressed the convention as

McKin'ev's Address.

The Administration Commended. The Administration Commended.

The Republican party of Ohio approves the administration. It has been clean, conservative, able and patriotic. It has been wise in its domestic policy, and thoroughly American in its foreign. It has won the confidence of the people at home; it commands universal respect abroad. The party is in faver of a regulated immigration; of liberal pensions to our soldiers and sailors; of a sound currency. It is in favor of gold and silver; and also paper money based upon coin, all equal and at all times interchangeable; equal in fact and equal in law. \* \* \*.

The platform endorses a protective

h law, \* \* \* \* The platform endorses a protective ariff. We have protected American roducts and American labor. So long as oreign products can be found to tax which compete with our own in our market we prose to tax them rather than tax our own.

Concerning Democrats. Concerning Democrats.

The Democratic party prefers to tax the domestic product rather than the imported. Their tariff legislation would benefit every country but our own. We follow in our tariff policy the teachings of Washington and Hamilton, and Clay and Webster, and Lincoln and Garfield. They pursue the fallacies of Cobden and Bright, and Calhoun and the statesmen of the late southern confederacy. They are pledged now to impede, if they can, the prosperity of the country until after the next presidental election. That is their mission this year. \* \* \*

Referring to the complaints among free traders about increased duties under the new law Maj. McKinley said that 3318 per cent. of them were for the better protection of the American farmer, 28 are upon wine and spirits, which will hardly burden the farmers, 5 are upon tobacco

Turning to state issues, Maj. McKinley rymander, and with unparalleled extrava-

Senator Sherman's Speech. Immediately after the close of Maj. Mc-Kinley's speech there were loud calls for delivered a long speech.

After comparing Cleveland and Harrison's administrations, to the disadvantage Roundsman Cooley wert to the cells of of the former, Mr. Sherman paid a high five prisoners to take them to court, he Heated with his work in the field tribute to McKinley and his tariff bill, say-

ing:
It is a clear-cut, effective measure that will make explicit the rates of duties proposed, will prevent, as far as the law can, any evasion or undervaluation. It is in every line and word, a protective tariff. It favors, to the extent of a protective tarin. It tavors, to the extent of
the duty, the American manufacturer, and
will induce the production here of every article suited to our condition and climate. It is
a fair law, for it extends its benefits not only
to the artisan, but to the farmer and producer
in every field of employment.
I know by my long experience in passing
upon tariff bills that the McKinley bill more
carefully and beneficially protects the farmer
in his production than any previous measure

The bill has received and will bear discussion, and will improve on acquaintance. The new features of the bill relating to sugar and tin plate will soon demonstrate the most satisfactory results. Sugar will be greatly lowered in cost to the consumer, while the bounty given to the domestic producer will soon establish the cultivation of beet and sorghum sugar in the United States, as the same policy has done in Germany and France. The increased duty soon to be put upon tin plate will develop, and has already developed, the mines in several states and territories, so that we may confidently hope that in a short period we will be sweetened by untaxed home sugar and protected by untaxed tin plate.

There is another question in which the people are vitally interested, and that is

There is another question in which the peoplear evitally interested, and that is

The Currency Question.

They want good money and plenty of it. They want all their money of equal value, so that a dollar will be the same whether it is made of gold or silver or paper. We have had this yayments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this kind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this kind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this kind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this sind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this collidate will be the same whether it is made of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver or paper. We have had this collidate of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver year, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or silver year, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or missing and year, 1879. Nobody wants to gold or

ple of the United States shall pay for silver builion more than the market price; a demand that is not and ought not to be made by the producer of any commonity. There is no justice or equity in it. If granted by the United States alone it will demonetize gold and desange all the business transactions of our people. What we ought to do and what we now lo under the silver law of the last congress, a conservative Republican measure, is to buy the entire product of silver mimed in the United States at its market value, and, upon the security of that silver deposited in the treasury, issue treasury notes to the full amount of the cost of the builion. In this way we add annually to our national currency, circulating notes of undoubted value equal to gold to an amount equal to or greater than the increase of our population, and the increasing business for our growing country.

The Platform.

The Platform.

The platform, which was unaximously adopted, reaffirms devotion to the patriotic floctrine of protection, and recognizes the McKinley bill as the ablest expression of that principle enacted by the fulfiilment of Republican promises, and pledges it support, always having in view its improvement as changed conditions or experience may require.

Favors such legislation by congress and in this state, as will in every practicable mode encourage, protect and promote the interests of agriculture in its departments. Protection of labor and the rights of laborers, such as will grant to toil its full and just rewards, is among the first obligations of government. Demands protection for the wool industry. Thoroughly believing that gold and silver should be the basis of all circulating medium, it indorses the amended coinage act of the last Republican congress by which the entire production of the silver mines of the United States is added to the currency of the people. Demands the free exercise by every citizen of supreme and sovereign right to cast one ballot at lawful elections and have it honestly counted.

Demands the enactment of laws that will

ballot at lawful elections and have it honestly counted.

Demands the enactment of laws that will protect our country and our people against the influx of the vicious and criminal classes of foreign nations and the importation of laborers under contract to compete with our own citizens; and earnestly approves the rigid enforcement of existing laws by the present national administration.

It favors economy in the administration of national and state affairs; prompt and effective restraint of combinations of capitalists for purpose unlawful or at variance with sound public policy.

It favors liberal pensions to the sailors and soldiers of the republic, and a generous care of their widows and orphans. The patriotism, wisdom and ability of the administration of President Harrison command cordial approbation and support, especially the policy of reciprocity, by which our trade may be vastly increased by commercial treaties with other nations. It also commends the vigorous foreign policy of the administration, which has commanded the respect of foreign nations for the flag of our country.

The remainder of the platform is devoted to compliments to Senator Sherman

auditor, was nominated by acclamation, as was Marshall J. Williams of Fayette county for judge of the supreme court. J. K. Richards was nominated on the first ballot for attorney general, W. T. Cope was nominated for state treasurer and Charles E. Grace for member of the board of public works. Sherman's Position.

The failure to specially indorse the public career and services of Hon. John Sherman, and recommend his re-election to the United States senate, was not due A Delightful Drink. to a lack of Sherman men in the convention, but rather to the personal request of the senator that his friends make no effort to secure the adoption of the accustomed resolution by this convention. Senator Sherman requested that the coming senatorial contest be not made the subject af discussion, and that no endorse-ment be extended him which did not iuclude the entire Ohio Republican delegation in congress. There is little doubt a resolution specially urging his re-election by the next legislature would have been opposed by the particu-But in spite of them we now lead the world in manufactures, agriculture and mining, and we will prosper under the new could have carried such a resolution despite lar admirers of ex-Governor Foraker, but could have carried such a resolution despite all opposition had not their ardor been checked by their venerable and peace-lov-

Yesterday, like Tuesday, was noted for the wild enthusiasm which greeted every mention of the name of James G. Blaine.

#### ONE MAN'S CARELESSNESS Causes a Big Explosion and Nearly Re-

sults in Death to Many Persons. NEW YORK, June 18 .- At 2 o'clock in the morning, while Thomas Meany, Jere excavation in front of the police station at

Yonkers, Meany, who was partially intoxicated, dropped a large stone on the gas main, which was exposed, and broke the pipe. The escaping gas caught fire from a lamp and exploded, badly burning Quinlan and Malone, while Cunningham and Meany were blown ten feet away. The force of the explosion put out all the gas lights in the station house. At 9:15, when found them lying on the floor unconscious, from the gas which had escaped from the broken main. They were restored with difficulty.

RAIN IN PLENTY.

East, West, North and South All Get Their Share. CHICAGO, June 18.-Rain, which has

fallen over an unusually wide-spread ter-ritory, has caused much trouble to thousands of railroad men and telegraph operators. Advices from points stretching in a line between New York and Kansas City, and to a long distance north and south, universally chronicle dangerously slippery rails and sodden wires. In many places the rain has been in pro-

gress since Tuesday night, with no indication of cessation. The Western Union wires in the great territory indicated are practically useless except at intervals.

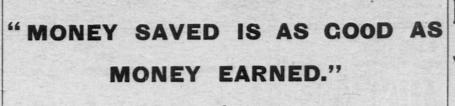
Schooner Sunk by a Steamer. NEW YORK, June 18.-The steamship City of Columbia, which sailed Tuesday

night for Yarmouth, N. S., returned to City island yesterday morning and reported that at 8:30 p. m., off Eaton's neck, collided with the schooner Olive, from Joggins, N. S., for New York, with a cargo of spiling. The schooner's stern was cut entirely off just forward of the wheel. She immediately filled and sank to the water's The captain and crew were taken on board the steamer. The City of Columbia received but small damage

Punishment for a Briber. New ORLEANS, June 18 .- Counsel for McCrystal, convicted of attempting to bribe McCable, who had been summoned as a tales juror in the Hennessy case, has made application for a new trial. Judge Marr overruled the motion and sentenced McCrystal to one year in the penitentiary,

Engineer and Fireman Killed. CLIFTON FORGE, Va., June 18 .- A collision between sections of a train, which had broken in two, occurred at Balcony Falls, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and Engineer Lane and Fireman Clements

the full term of imprisonment provided by



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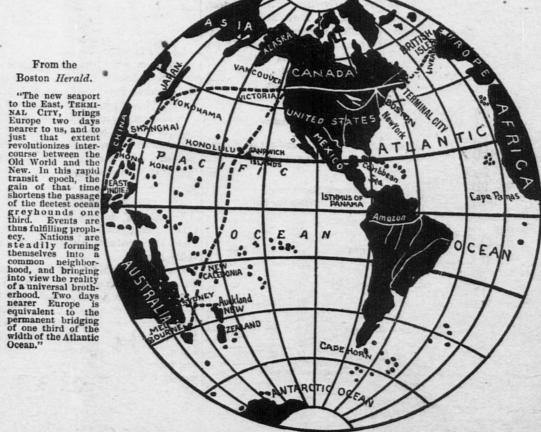
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#### MORE THAN ENOUGH

Yachtsmen Were Praying for Wind--- and They Got It.

BOSTON IN SECOND PLACE.

Capt. Ward's Men Taken Into Camp Twice in One Day by the Bean-Eaters. Anson's Colts Suffer Defeat at the

ing for wind for its open regatta on the the conditions in which the race off Nahant ished, the 30-footers and the 30 to 50-foot schooners giving the race up after sailing a portion of it.

The start in the schooner class was made at 11:35. Their course was to Halfway rock and the Graves, but none finished None of the 46-footers appeared at the start. At 11:50 the 30-footers started. The fifth class, the 25-footers and under, were sent away at 12 o'clock. Their course was to the Graves whistling bouy, thence to Winthrop bar bouy and thence home. The sea and wind were something tremendous for small boats all the way through, and great credit is due those who finished.

The first boat home was the Irene, and she was the only boat to carry whole mainsail and jib. She was nearly half under water as she crossed the line after the beat to windward from Winthrop Head buoy, and fully deserved her victory. The Swordfish was next, with her standing coom all awash in spite of the reefed mainsail, and then followed the Alcyone, White Fawn and Posey, the latter winning first prize in the centerboards on allowance. The schooners and the 30-footers did not finish. Quite a race was had to Marblehead, however, between the Mildred, a new "30" and the Saladin, in which honors

BASE BALL.

Boston, June 17 .- The Brooklyns kindly presented this morning's game to the Bostons, when in the fifth inning, they allowed four men to reach first on errors, which, with, a sacrifice, and a poor throw by Daly, gave three runs, After that the ne team began to bat Lovett, and won

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Second Game. The Bostons defeated the Brooklyns again in the afternoon, and stepped into second place. The game was devoid of in-

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Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2. CLEVELAND, June 17 .- Something like 3000 people welcomed the Clevelands home and greeted Anson for the first time this The Chicagos could not hit Viau until the ninth, when they made three of

their seven hits. 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Washington-Washington, 20; Baltimore, 19. At Boston—Athletics, 13; Boston Reds, 11 (forenoon). Athletics, 8; Boston Reds, 2 (afternoon).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lynn-Salem, 7; Lynn, 2 (forenoon exhibition game). At Worcester-Worcester, 5; Woonsocket,

At Salem-Salem, 13; Lynn, 11. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Syracuse-Syracuse, 2; Buffalo, 1. At Providence-Providence, 5; Lebanon, 4. At Albany-Albany, 5; Rochester, 3.

Sporting Men Dissatisfied. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Jere Dunn, the referee of the glove fight between Frank P. Slavin and Jake Kilrain, in Hoboken, has decided that Slavin had won the bout and was entitled to 75 per cent. of the \$10,-000 purse, but that all bets that Kilrain would be knocked out within the ten rounds were off. New York sporting men look upon the decision as inconsistent.

A Correction.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The report telegraphed announcing the dissolution of the New York Equitable Life Insurance company, should have read the New York Equitable Fire Insurance company. It is proper to say that the item had no reference to the Equitable Life Assurance so-ciety of the United States, which is financially one of the strongest institutions in, the world.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 18:

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Maj. Hall post 42, Haverhill, Mass., has 000 the three-story woo street in that city km hall, and will remodel use of the post.

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TROUBLOUS TIMES AHEAD.

the Bait Act by Newfoundlanders Mak-

ing Politicians Talk of Bloodshed.

the Grand Banks bring very small catches

owners of the local fleet are much de-

pressed at the situation and outlook, and

worst for many years. To aggravate the

short catch of fish, Newfoundland cruisers

are adding to the difficulties of the French

by an unusually vigorous enforcement of

the bait act, under which smuggling of

bait into this place is rendered exceedingly

difficult. The French are retaliating, how-

ever, by an equally vigorous enforcement

of their treaty rights by French men-of-

war. This is not only destructive to the

existence of the inhabitants along the

coast, but is particularly exasperating to

Fire-eating politicans of St. John's are

giving instructions to their fishermen

which will evidently involve them in new

Newfoundland politicians are bent upon

bloodshed upon the French shore, hoping

so of French fishermen would cre-

ate such a sensation and arouse

such an agitation on both France and Eng-

shed will only tend to make an amicable

settlement impossible. Startling develop-

ments are looked for during the present

The French square-rigged fishing ves-

sels, the Angeline Tux and the Chienst-

fichiens of Brittany, with crews number-

ing thirty-six men, are missing. They

are believed to have been run down by

passing steamers or to have capsized dur-

ing the gale which swept the banks in

Its Formation Begun by the Farmers'

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18 .- When, last

February, Frank McGrath, president of

the state Farmers' Alliance, announced

with a great flourish of trumpets that the

alliance proposed to organize a gigantic

grain trust, it was looked upon as one of

the many visionary schemes which origin-

ate in the Kansas branch of the organiza-

The plan was to organize a large num

ber of small stock companies, which

should be directed and under the control

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the next few weeks, after which the main

MARSDEN'S ANTECEDENTS.

Being Cleared Up.

NEW BEDFORD, June 18 .- A good deal

of the mystery has enshrouded the identity

of Charles Mardens, who is under arrest

here charged with the murder of Peter

Johnson and George A. Fletcher. Mars-

den's statement concerning himself was to

the effect that he was born in Lawrence,

had lived in Boston and Providence, and

It is known that Marsden came to this

etty to see Mrs. Claribel Gifford. She is a

New Bedford girl. Her name was Scam-

mons until a few years ago, when she mar-

ried a Mr. Gifford. A Boston police offi-

cial alleges that in February, 1890, she was

convicted in the municipal court at Bos-

The proprietress of the house in which

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Hudge Blaisdell has appointed Rev.

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aving probably been drowned while lath-

The total costs to Sir William Gordon-

Arthur Wilson and others amount to \$2,-

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general conference of Congrega-

Col John M. Adazos, editor and pub-isher of The Eastern Argus of Portland,

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A BIG GRAIN TRUST.

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TORONTO, June 18.—A special dispatch to The Toronto Empire from St. Likely Reduction in Duties on Wheat by Italy. Pierre, Miq., says: Vessels arriving from

of codfish, and report heavy losses of gear during bad weather. Merchants and FOURTH TRIAL ASKED FOR

> In a Sensational Breach of Promise Case. Lord Salisbury Favorably Receives Overtures on the Subject of Imperial Federation-Other Foreign News.

ROME, June 18.—There is some likelinood that the duty on wheat will be reluced. The duty was fixed at a time when the wheat imports were ver; large, with a view of producing a large revenue; but the abundant crop of last year entirely stopped importation, and thus impoverished the while the executions were taking place, government, though it enriched the farmers. The price of wheat, however, did dot stood near by and saw them killed, but fall with the abundant crop, but rose in sympathy with the wheat markets of the world, so that wheat and bread are now extremely dear in Italy. It may be that the question will not be decided without a prolonged parliamentary struggle. The minister of finance said in the chamber the other day that a modification of duty would have serious consequences. At any rate, it was too early to estimate what the Italian crop would be, though it was known that the crop of wheat would be poor in the east, but abundant in the

#### FOR IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Lord Salisbury, in Reply to a Question,

Says He Must Defer Action. London, June 18 .- A deputation consisting of members of the Imperial Federation league, heade i by Lord Brassey, waited upon Lord Salisbury yesterday in order to urge him to convoke a conference of the self-governing British colonies to consider the question of partaking in the privileges and responsibilities of an united

Lord Salisbury, in replying, said that he was in entire sympathy with the object the deputation had in view. The question was nothing more or less than the future of the British empire. Lord Salisbury agreed with the deputation as to the expediency of an early maturing of the deliberations. The operation of external causes and impulses had created a feeling of unrest in Canada and Australia, which might not improperly be called an unwillingness to acquiesce in the present state of

and build warehouses throughout the things. state for the purpose of holding farm Continuing, Lord Salisbury remarked products for good prices, the avowed aim that a large proportion of the foreign negotiations and difficulties arose entirely Since he first gave out the details of the from the colonial connections of the emscheme, he has said little about its depire. The government had to exercise velopment, but has in a general way declared that it was being perfected, and not incur dangers which had not arisen would be in the field in ample time to look from its own interests, but from the in terests of the important communities with The first of the subordinate companies which it was linked. After indicating the has filed charters with the secretary of difficulties which the government would state It is known as the Broom Corn have to contend with in order to make Growers' Association of Kansas. Its obunited empire similar to the United ject, as set forth in the charter, is to build. States, he concluded with the statement ly or lease storehouses, in which to store that he could not summon a conference of all farm products, which will be disposed colonial statesmen until a definite scheme of imperial federation had been prepared. President McGrath says that many sim-

#### THE END NOT YET.

Damages Awarded in a Long-Drawn-Out Breach of Promise Case.

LONDON, June 18.—The sensational Wiedemann against Capt, Robert Horace Walpole, in which the lady asked for \$100,-000 damages, and which has been, off and on, in the court for about a year, was decided yesterday for the plaintiff. This through their state conventions and otherwise, pointed to Mr. Blaine, President wise, pointed to Mr. Blaine, President first suit Miss Wiedemann was non-suited that after the captain had seduced her and after she had borne him a child, he deserted her and married a young lady be-longing to a well-known New York family, The captain accused Miss Wiedemann of being an abandoned woman. The jury found a verdict for Miss Wiedemann, giv ing her \$1500 damages, Capt, Walpole will apply for a new trial,

ton, with a man who gave the name of Alfred M. Gifford, and who claimed to be Penalty for Exposing a Secret, ber husband, of adultery, and both were PARIS, June 18 .- The tribunal of the de partment of the Seine has sentenced Turpine, Tripone, Fasseler and Feuvrier each the arrest was made was yesterday shown to four years' imprisonment, and in addia photograph of Marsden, and she at once tion imposed fines of \$400, \$600, \$200 and alleged that it is a likeness of the man who \$40 respectively, for their connection with was arrested with Mrs. Gifford. Another the sale of the secret of the manufacture woman who knew Mrs. Gifford and her of melinite, the new French explosive, to companion identified the photograph as the Armstrong Gun Manufacturing comthat of the latter. This latter woman alpany. The four men are also deprived of that Marsden's real name is Charles civil rights for five, ten, five and two

years respectively. Flames Quenched at Last. LIVERPOOL, June 18.—The steamer City of Richmond was put in the Hornby dock, and when the hatches were removed from treasury yesterday purchased 533,000 the hold in which the burning cotton was stowed, dense smoke and flames poured jured. Washing, Vo, June 18.—The secretary of the hold in which the burning cotton was s of silve was prices ranging from out. The cotton was still burning and the s to 98 & cents per ounce. There intense heat had scorched the decks. The

firemen immediately flooded the hold with water, extinguishing the flames. A New Sensation.

CORK, June 18 .- A libel action has been atre, Vt., yesterd, W celebrated its brought by Mr. Parnell's secretary, Mr. Campbell, against The Cork Herald, for Frank Thorpe of Lawrence, Mass., while stating that while other members of parliament were attending to their duties, Mr. Campbell was hiring houses for immoral T. Galt, form rly high purposes for Mr. Parnell in Dublin. The Canada in Englished, is beach has issued subpœnas for Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Parnell.

The Australian Elections. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 18.-The election returns received up to the present time give the government twenty-eight members and the opposition twenty-five. Of the latter sixteen are labor candidates. Mr Henry Parkes and other ministers are elected. Mr. Dibbs, the opposition leader,

is defeated. About That Fund.

LONDON, Inne 18.-The Press association is anthorized to state that the total amount of money collected for the Irish plan of canrpaign was £120,000, of which there has been expended £90,000, and there is missing £3000, which was obtained through a on all railroads. forged receipt.

Death List is Swelling. BASLE, June 18 .- A public funeral was BASLE, June 18.—A public tribundary of the town of held yester day for a large number of the held yester day for a

Gen. Grosvenor's New Job. Washington, June 18.—Gen. Charles in that city known as Waldemar the post.

S. Grosvenor of Ohio has been appointed Army posts and several hundred school agent of the treasury department to visit agent of the interests of the World's Europe in the interests of the World's Columbian exposition.

#### THE HAYTIEN REVOLUTION.

Hippolyte's Method of Disposing of Political Prisoners - Rumors of His Assassination Not Confirmed.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Further news of the revolution in Hayti and the massacre of enemies of President Hippolyte, was brought here yesterday by the officers of the steamship Alvo of the Atlas line. While the steamer was at Jacmel the officers heard a rumor that President Hippolyte had been assassinated, but this story could not be confirmed. While at Jacmel on June 2, the officers of the Alvo saw six of Hippolyte's political prisoners killed. The men were brought out of the jail and chained to the wall of the prison. Sixteen soldiers were then drawn up in line and ordered to fire three volleys at the six men, but not to shoot to kill the first two times. The soldiers fired first at the prisoners' legs, then at their abdominal region and last at their heads. The murdered men were left where they fell for the

the wives and relatives of the prisoners were not allowed to approach them. Three hours after the execution, some of Hippolyte's soldiers returned to the spot, and recognizing one of the corpses as that of a nan who had killed a relative of one of the soldiers, they emptied their Winchesters nto the body.

At Jacmel al, the passengers by the Alvo ere searched before they were allowed to

poard the steamer. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The department f state has received no news of any at-empt upon the life of President Hippolyte of Hayti. As there is constant communi cation by cable between Hayti and San Domingo and the United States, there is no doubt that any such event as the assassination of the Haytien president would be promptly known here.

#### PRESIDENTIAL GOSSIP.

No Opposition Between Harrison and Blaine on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The news from Bar Harbor is that Mr. Blaine is rapidly aproving in health; and it may be added that the news from Washington is that the reports that the president has conducted the Behring sea negotiations, in its final stages, without consultation with the secretary of state are absurd. On the day preceding the signing of the agreement, Mr. Blaine sat for an hour in the Bar Harbor telegraph office in communication by direct wire with the president at th White House. The result of this conference was the president's proclamation on Monday securing protection to the Alaska seal fisheries. It can be said that all talk of any rupture between the president and head of his cabinet about the next Repubcan candidate for the presidency is sh. An intimate friend of Mr. Blaine vouches for the following as his attitude great vigilance in order to see that it did on an important question which is now

much discussed in the American press: "Mr. Blaine's greatest aim in life is to ecure the consummation of his long cherished plan for reciprocity, and he will let nothing stand in the way; but as for being a candidate for the presidency, as it commonly understood, he is not, nor would be consent to be if it involved any struggle in the convention. He does not intend to be a candidate to oppose President Harrison, and in spite of all that has been said and written about it the utmost harmony and good feeling exists between

"Neither would act as a dog in the manger. President Harrison's well-known ideas about two terms have in no way changed, but if it is the sense of the coun try that President Harrison be nominated. Mr. Harrison would have no warmer or heartier supporter than Mr. Blaine, and Harrison would deem it his duty to supand the second trial ended in a verdict for port Mr. Blaine. Both men are above the Capt. Walpole. Miss Wiedemann claimed | petty jealousies that have been ascribed to them by parties to whom the wish is father to the thought,"

#### THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Two Killed and Many Injured in Wreck of a Passenger Train. COON RAPIDS, Ia., June 18 .- A Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul train was wrecked near here by a tie which some iscreant placed on the trestle work just this side of the bridge over Coon river. A sudden shock was experienced by the passengers when the tie was struck, after which the coaches ran about two lengths left the track, and engine and mail car went through the bridge, a distance of fifty feet, into the river. The baggage car, smok ing car, chair car and one Pullman fell from the side of the trestle, a distance of forty feet. The baggage and smoking cars turned upside down in their descent the chair car and forward Pullman dropped on their sides. Some of the pas sengers were pinned down by the broken timbers, which it was necessary to chop away to release them.

Uncle Sam's Big Wallet, WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The statement of the United States treasurer shows gold, silver, United States and national bank notes in the treasury to-day as follows. Gold coin and bullion, \$246,689,848; silver dollars and bullion, \$322,949,390; silver dollars and bullion, act July 14, 1890, \$47, 830,701; trade dollar bars, \$4,936,137; fractional silver coin, \$19,986,528; United States notes, \$21,627,713; national bank notes, redemption, \$5,813,867; deposits with national bank depositaries, \$29,166,154. Total, \$699,181,391. Outstanding: Gold, \$120,286, 229; silver, \$308,935,072; United States treasury notes, \$40,048,594; currency, \$19,-

CITY OF MEXICO, June 18 .- A waterspout fell Sunday on the mountains in which is situated the Concepcion silver mine, in the state of San Luis Potosi. Twenty-three persons were killed and a large number were wounded. Much property was destroyed and the mine was badly damaged. Many mules were killed, Many cases of yellow fever have broken out in Vera Cruz.

Rains are causing much delay to trains

In Memory of Dead Heroes. BROOKLYN, June 18 .- The Daughters of the American Revolution held a meeting yesterday to try and arouse interest in the project of erecting a monument on the spot where the martyrs of the British prison ships are buried. After the meeting the daughters went to Fort Greene park, and there, with members of the Society of Washington, June 18.—Gen. Charles and Brooklynites, members of Grand S. Grosvenor of Chio has been appointed Old Brooklynites, members of Grand S. Grosvenor of Chio has been appointed Army posts and several hundred school lab.

### HOME FURNITURE

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price."

READ the Lowest PRICES ever OUOTED in this country for same quality of goods



The above cut illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noiseless platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Armbair and 2 Parlor chairs.

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Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 pc week. Here is something for competitors to figure



\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, I burean, with good sized mirror, I highly polished Ash Table, I Lady's Rocker, I large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49. Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it. getting it.
Terms on above sets: \$2 down and 1 per

HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN 500 Pieces Tapestry Brussels Carpets,

Bought just before the rise for SPOT CASH.



622 CENTS PER YARD. REMEMBER

This los of Carpets is far superior to the Rox-bury Tapestry Carpets that have been adver-tised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents per yard.

Don't forget our price 62½ cents per yard.

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And still another bargain. THIS DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE

\$12.49.

Terms on above Range, \$1 down and 1 per reek. Your old stove taken as first payment Housekeepers of New England Hotel Keepers, Boarding-House Keepers, Private

Housekeepers, Here is Something that will interest y u all, all, all. Yes, we

#### 500 MISFIT CARPETS

In Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries and Wools. These Carpets are mostly new goods, and are in all sizes, from a small room to the largest room contained in your house. There are a few carpets in this lot that have been used a few weeks, which will be sold for what they will bring. will bring.
This entire lot of

#### 500 MADE-UP CARPETS

Are to be sold at once at about one-half the price of same quality in the piece.

If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars, too, you will examine these goods before purchasing.

BABY CARRIAGES,



\$6.50 to \$40.

Interesting Story for Housekeepers. We have an immense stock of all kinds of

#### FURNITURE

ontained in our five-story building in Wil Contained in our live-story building in Wil liams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factory. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are:

Parlor Suits.

Mantel Beds,

Chamber Sets, Parlor Beds.

Platform Rockers, Bed Lounges, Smoking Chairs, &c., Lounges, Terms on any of the above goods

Very Easy if Desired

#### REMEMBER

# HOME FURNITURE CO.,

# Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston.



#### OUR SPRING STOCK

notes, \$21,627,713; national bank notes, Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that \$131,053; national bank notes in process of never before were goods more attractive. We can give better Bargains than have ever been offered in Quincy

ALL ARE INTERESTED

To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING COMPETITORS Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our

JUST WATCH US!

DOBLE & CO.'S CASH STORE.

PRINTING &

At the Patriot Office.

To Preserve Fabrics.

sorted to a method—revived from the most ancient past-of rendering fabrics proof against the ravages of decay for an indefinite period, a process by which it is said, no matter how delicate the long life is assured. It appears that the inventor in this case, a German chemist, based his experiments on the commonly known fact that the wonderful preservation characterizing the headbands of Egyptian mummies is attributed to their ters are often exposed to greater risks having been impregnated with a kind of and rougher treatment than the great resin. Acting upon this assumption, ex- ocean cables, which sometimes cost their periments were made with the substance owners a small fortune in repairs. Not extracted from birch bark, with the re long ago an ocean going steamship, in sult that the green tar left after the oil leaving her dock at Jersey City, plowed used in tanning has been extracted from up the soft bottom with her powerful the white bark of the birch tree yields a propeller, and secured a costly and valusubstance neither acid nor alkaloid; and able catch in the shape of about a dozen this, in solution with alcohol, forms a submarine cables, which enmeshed themliquid with a power of resisting, after selves in the blades of the propeller so once becoming dry, even the action of effectively that all the cables were torn alcohol itself, and is alleged to possess asunder, and the ship had to go into dry the property-so long a desideratum-of dock to clear her screw of the garlands rendering textile fabrics apparently im- of iron, hemp and Kerite with which it perishable, as far as decay is concerned, a peculiarly valuable property being also claimed for it, namely, a ready union with the most delicate as well as brilliant colors.-New York Sun.

It's Her Way, Bless Her! It was an up town surface car, and three women carrying small parcels

After disposing of their bundles and themselves on the seats, two of them started desperately at work to open the pocketbooks that they carried in their hands. Neither succeeded to any extent, and the red haired conductor waited and winked at a cross eyed passenger in order to note for future reference how

a cross eyed man winks. Meanwhile each of the women had grasped the other's arm and exclaimed: "Don't, dear, I have change." The third woman said nothing, and the con- in harbors, but by way of adding insult fare.

"Don't you dare to pay the fare!" said one of the women. "And don't you!" was the reply. Then while this friendly argument

was going on, the small woman who had said nothing quietly handed the right change to the conductor and the agony "Faith, thim wimin do be always the same," said the conductor as he returned

to his post. And who shall say he was

wrong?-New York Recorder.

No Doubt About American Soldiers. Infantry, of course, constitutes the main body of all modern armies, and by the quality of its infantry an army must be judged. The capacity of Americans to make excellent soldiers was proved in the war beyond a question. That hundreds of thousands of men, most of them entirely unacquainted with the elements even of discipline and drill, were transformed in so brief a period into officers and soldiers was certainly one of the wonders of our time. But the material was in the main of the best, the desire to master the new trade well nigh universal and very strong, and there were from the beginning many opportunities for

practising what had been learned. superior to the levies of 1861. The armies of 1863 were decidedly superior to those of 1862. But in 1863 it is probable that the highest point of efficiency was reached in both the Federal and Confederate armies in the east, and certainly for a time, placed hors de combat, for, in the western army of the Confederacy. so closely were propeller and cable in--John C. Ropes in Scribner's.

Hints for Travelers. Nausea, from the motion of the cars, may be prevented in the following way: Take a sheet of writing paper large enough to cover both the chest and stomach, and put it on under the clothing next to the person. If one sheet is not large enough paste the edges of two or three together, for the chest and stomach must be well covered. Wear the paper thus as long as you are travelto be in perfect condition when repairs journey is a long one. Those who have to that.

tried it say that it is a perfect defense. Those to whom the term "sleeper" is a hollow mockery may profit by the experience of salesmen and others who travel frequently, and have the bed made up with the pillow toward the locomotive. Just why this should make immense magnet, and had attracted to sleep easier is not explained, but the itself a submarine cable, which held it plan is highly recommended.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Out of the Question.

Many pleasantries are written and spoken about the capriciousness of female | catching up a piece of cable in the North servants, but it is doubtful if, as a class, river, and towing it all the way from they approach in captiousness the male New York to Liverpool and back withdomestic servants employed by the rich. out discovering to what mysterious cause Good male servants are hard to get, and the strange reduction of speed on the proportionately hard to please.

A gentleman had engaged an English valet de chambre at good wages, and everything had apparently been satisfactorily arranged, when the man said: "Might I ask, sir, if I'm to wear livery,

"Yes." "And what color will the weskit be,

"Ow, indeed! Then I cawn't take the place, sir. I'm much too blond, you using it at the present time.—Herbert know, for to wear a red weskit, sir!"- L. Webb in Electrical Engineer. Youth's Companion.

A General Concurrence.

Bloomer-Don't you think the high hats worn by the women should be abol-Blossom (who has just paid a milliner's from five to ten times, besides making bill)-Abolished? Of course I do.

Bloomer-Especially in the theaters. Blossom-Theaters or churches, they the soles are buffed. The right to use it should be abolished. What we want is has been sold to the Bavarian governa low priced hat every time. - New York | ment for the army. The inventor says

"Well, Rastus," said Mr. Freshfield to the waiter, handing him a five dollar bill to pay a fifty cent check, "I understand you have discovered the difference between a gentleman and a gent."

"Yassir," returned Rastus. "De gennleman nebber waits for no change, sah."—Harper's Bazar.

German ingenuity is stated to have re- SHIPS PULL UP CABLES.

QUEER SISHING WITH PROPELLER SCREWS OF BIG BOATS.

texture or color of the fabric may be, its | An Ocean Steamship Carries a Piece of Submarine Cable from New York to Liverpool and Back-Experience of a Ship That Ran Into the Mud.

> Submarine cables laid in shallow wahad become embellished-not to say embarrassed.

> The learned judge who presided over the argument as to whether the telegraph company, which owned the cables, or the steamship company, which owned the inquisitive vessel, was the aggrieved party, decided in favor of the latter, holding that a harbor is to be kept free for navigation, and that a steamer is entitled to plow through mud as well as water, cables or no cables. If the cables were thought to be secure because they were lodged in two feet of silt, why, so much the worse for the cables, or rather for their owners.

According to the learned judge, ocean steamers possess the right of way through the silt, even down to hard rock, and the waters of a harbor for purposes of navigation have no "bottom." This is cold comfort for owners of submarine cables ductor paused in front of the trio for his to injury the very practical suggestion was made that cables might be laid in a species of submarine trench, and thus be kept out of harm's way when ocean steamers (or others) find it necessary to "take the ground."

TUGBOAT AND CABLE. It is quite conceivable that the powerful machinery of an ocean steamer should make light work of gathering up and rending into fragments a dozen or so of submarine cables, but that a river tug should take to the same game and twist some hundred feet or so of heavily armored seven conductor cable into a bunch of Gordian knots is a little too much. The cable is the property of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and serves to connect the pole line across Staten Island with that running through New Jersey, the cable crossing the Kills

between Linoleumville and Carteret. The tug caught up the cable in the most approved manner, according to the laws of harbor navigation, snatched it from its quiet resting place in the silt, and a stern battle between the pugnacious propeller and the inoffensive and defenseless (though armored) cable ensued. Needless to say, the propeller was victorious. The iron armor resisted vigorously, but it was never intended to withstand the attack of a river tug's pro-The armies of 1862 were far and away peller, so, after a stout resistance, accompanied by endless writhings and con-

tortions, it succumbed. The sea serpent itself could not have made a better fight. If the cable was vanquished, its enemy was also, at least terlocked in their deadly feud that the tug had to be brought to New York and put in dry dock in order to separate them. The snarl contains about one hundred feet of cable, and bears strong

evidence as to good construction. Few would believe that a cable could resist long enough to be twisted up into such hideous shapes instead of breaking almost at once. The cable, which is a seven conductor, Kerite make, has been were made. Indeed, the snarl testifies

SOME CABLE STORIES. Not long ago Frank Stockton contributed to one of the magazines a nonsensical story, in which a startling incident was narrated. By a stroke of lightning cue. This flight of fancy is not altogether without excuse.

There is a story of an ocean steamship round trip could be attributed.

There is yet another story of a sound boat which fouled a submarine cable in New York waters and towed a goodly length of it to New Haven. There the piece of cable was cleared away, coiled down on the dock, and subsequently sold by the steamship company to another corporation whose business it is to maintain electrical communication between places. That corporation put the cable into service, and (so the story goes) is

To Preserve Shoe Leather. A German chemist has invented a

preparation which, it is claimed, when applied to the soles of shoes, has the effect of increasing their wearing capacity them waterproof. The preparation is applied after the shoes are finished and it has been tested in the German army satisfactorily.-Exchange.

An Every Morning sacident. Mr. Suburb (slowly waking up and rubbing his eyes)-What time is it? Mrs. Suburb (looking at watch)-It's

three minutes of train time. Mr. Suburb (springing out of bed)-Tell Mary to hurry up the breakfast .-New York Weekly.

### LADIES'

### Cambric Shirt Waists

All Sizes, at

50 Cents Each.

- Also, -

58 Cents Each,

Plaid, Plain and Polka Dot Ties, all styles,

25 cents.

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ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST.

QUINCY.

#### FOUND.

FOUND,—A Watch, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement R. A. COLLINS, 70 Centre Street. June 18—3t

LOST.

LOST,—This morning, between Glencoe and Granite streets, a stone cutter's Pean Hammer. Finder rewarded on returning the same to GLENCOE GRANITE WORKS.

LOST,—On June 12th, a short Brown Sack, somewhere between the Quincy High School and Milton. The finder will oblige the owner by leaving the same at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 16—tf

#### WANTED.

WANTED, -A good, capable girl to do general housework. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 18--tf

WANTED,—A reliable woman to do plain cooking. Apply at the City Hospital.

June 15—tf

WANTED,—A good, strong girl for general housework. Apply at 44 Chestnut Street.

June 15-6t

WANTED,—A young girl to assist in general housework at Houghs Neck. Apply at 58 Hancock Street, Quincy.

June 12.

6t

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

TO LET

TO LET,-To an American family, without children, a tenement of four rooms with well and city water; good cellar. Inquire on the premises, 23 Gay street. Rent \$10 per month. Quincy, June 16-tf June 20-tf

#### PIERCE'S HOTEL, Houghs Neck, Quincy.

Now open for business. I am pre-pared to furnish good

Shore Dinners, Ice Cream, Clam Chowder, &c. Boating, Bathing and Fishing.

Good Horse Keeping. Board by the Day or Week. Rooms and Cottages to Let. Good accommodations for Sabbath Schools at reduced rates. Take Manet Beach Electric cars from Quincy depot to Houghs Neck. P. O. Address: Henry Pierce, Box 18, Houghs Neck, Mass. June 20--04w



CITY **OUINCY.** 

IN COUNCIL, June 15, 1891.

ORDERED, That a hearing be given to all parties interested in the widening of Water street between Franklin and Granite streets, and that the twenty-second day of Jupe, 1891, at 8 o'clock, P. M., be appointed as the time of said hearing, at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said City of Quincy, and that notice of said hearing be published in the DAILY LEDGER. Adopted June 15, 1891.

Attest:
CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

A true copy, attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

H. T. Whitman, SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING,

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my

#### Notice.

THIS is to give notice that I have given to my son, JOHN McLAUGHLIN,

his time to trade for himself and that I shall not claim any ef his earnings or pay any debts that he may contract after this date. PATRICK McLAUGHLIN. June 11, 1891. Th3t

# MARKET.

### Bulletin.

			Pos
Corned Shoulders,	8	44	
Smoked "	9	44	
Leg of Lamb, 16 &	18	44	
Fores of Lamb,	12	66	
Hindquarters Spring			
Lamb,	20		
Forequarters Spring			

11 cts. per lb. | Face Rump (Roast), Rump Steak,

> Top Round Steak, Bottom Round Steak, 12 1-2 Lobster Boiled Fresh

every day,

TEAS AND COFFEES AT DESTRUCTIVE PRICES.

Finest Creamery Butter 28c. lb.; Fancy Print Butter 29c. lb.

FORD BROS., 139 Hancock Street,

#### **OUINCY DAILY LEDGER.**

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places: BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock grippe.

Street. Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Stoneham, Saturday. Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street. WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent Street

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street. BERWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.—June 18. High water at 8.15 A. M. and 8.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.24. Moon sets at 1.41 A. M.

ANOTHER FALL in the price of sugar is noted in the wholesale market. This is

THE RAIN was very much needed, and cooler weather was welcome, but it was too bad to upset so many holiday pro-

THE CITY of Lynn is to build two wooden schoolhouses. Some citizens have the impression that no city should erect public buildings of wood, yet larger and wealthier cities than Quincy do it.

THAT QUINCY is adding very fast to its school population is shown in comparison with a large city like Fall River. That city made a gain of but 471 against 380 for Quincy. It has 14,906 of school age against 4,045 for this city. A percentage of increase of 3 per cent, against 10 for

CHOATE AND KENDRICK.

The Latter Says the Old Colony Has More Interest in Quincy Than Residents. Boston dailies print the following statements of Old Colony officials:

President Choate of the Old Colony says regarding the change of time of running the trains on the Central and Cape Cod divisions: "It is our endeavor to separate the through from the local traffic as much as possible, to run all our trains going beyond South Braintree express to that point and to accommodate our patrons this side of South Braintree with a surburban service. We think this will be accomplished satisfactorily to all concerned. We have no desire to contract our service in any the White Star Line. way; on the contrary, we are endeavoring to increase its efficiency. Under the the trains to the discomfort of long distance passengers, and when the suburban people got out we were obliged to haul the

empty cars." General Manager Kendrick says: "The o'clock, just our busiest time. This, of come off, the visitors failing to appear. course disarranged our time table, and would have any time table. When you de-CIVIL ENGINEER lay the starting of one train so seriously, you delay them all; it is like starting a row of bricks. Aside from the complaints from Quincy, we have had no criticism on QUINCY the new time table. In fact, many of our patrons are pleased with it. We shall probably have it running all right in a day or two, and after it is given a fair trial I have no doubt it will be liked. We have more interest in Quincy than anybody living in that town, and so far from curtailing accommodations, we wish to develop its traffic. If, after a fair trial, the Quincy people are not satisfied, we shall do all in our power to make them so. The statement that the nine o'clock train did not leave until 11 is untrue."

Postponed Auction Sale.

The sale of sea-shore lots by the Manet Land Associates at Houghs Neck, on June 17, was interfered with by the sudden change of temperature and the storm which came on at noon. It was unfortunate for the Manet Land Associates as it had spent a great deal of money in advertising and preparing for the sale, and unfortunate for first, but by corrected time she outsailed would-be purchasers of lots, as the terms all but one of the boats in the other classes of sale were extremely liberal and of especial advantage on that day.

The Land Company, however, has concluded to postpone the sale until Saturday sailed by owner. afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, and will give at that time to purchasers of lots the same

The free passes on the Electric road for two years which the Land Company gives tainment, given on Tuesday evening for away to each purchaser of a lot, must be of the benefit of the Washington street Conespecial advantage to persons now living at gregational church is receiving congratulathinking of building there.

The Circus is Here.

on the east side of the railroad at South

Quincy, this afternoon and evening. The Cleveland Plain Dealer says "the aerial acts, bar acts, contortion feats, Reading, leaping, juggling, tumbling, bar acts have Song, never been equaled here. The Hipprodrome races comprise every known race and the horses run for blood, the comical donkey, dog, obstacle, wheelbarrow and sack races abound in fun, the 14 trained Duet, horses are educated to do everything but talk, and are the most superb animals Duet, Quincy, Mass. we have ever had the pleasure to see."

#### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Bo'led Down Local News to Please Busy People

Mr. John Cashman is sick with la

The St. Marys play the Athletics, of

A public carriage has been established at he West Quincy depot.

James O'Dowd has moved into his new store store on Copeland street. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn arrived homrom their wedding trip Tuesday.

Miss Clara Dalton of Copeland street, has gone to Prince Edwards Island. The annual picnic of Clan McGregor

will be held at Downer Landing July 3. Quincy, leave for Buffalo, N. Y., this The crowd was so large, and the waiters

Philadelphia are visiting with relatives in excellent quality. this city.

The new cars of the Manet street railway are painted "Houghs Neck and Manet

merly of this city was visiting relatives here

Many of the stonecutters were obliged to quit work Tuesday, on account of the Merry Mount Park, Wednesday morning, excessive heat.

district, July 1.

Common street. ham on the seventeenth, but no Quincy

business came before him

Charles L. Badger was admitted to membership in the Associated California Pioneers of '49 on Wednesday.

The Posy was first and the White Fawn econd in their class in the Massachusetts Club annual race the 17th.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of West Quincy, took part in an entertainment at Tremont Temple, Boston, Wednesday evening.

O'Neil of Leominster, are visiting with Mrs. B. F. Greenwood on Station street. West Quincy. The old building on the Hall Cemetery

Mrs. C. J. Reed and Miss Georgiana

William H. Williams, of South Quincy, left Tuesday, for Liverpool, England. He

sailed from New York on the Majestic, of

J. D. Taber let his cat-boat, the Linden to a young man and lady on Sunday, and old arrangement local passengers crowded has obtained no intelligence from boat or

The game at West Quincy between the St. Marys and Mill Streams of Chelsea delay Monday was caused by the breaking and later with the Emmets of Brighton, down of a locomotive in the yard at three announced for Wednesday morning did not

Ward One will have a festival on the Woodward lot corner of Hancock and Greenleaf streets, tomorrow afternoon, (if stormy on Saturday) as per advertisement.

Other wards will probably adopt some

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Caleb F. Billings to Curtis C. Howard, dated August 24th, 1876, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 483, folio 18, for breach of the condition thereof and for the support of the sup similar plan, or else use a hall.

Brown, the paper bag man, attempted to TUESDAY, July 14th, 1891, at 2 o'clock, P back up to the door of Furnald's store on M., all and singular, the premises describe Hancock street, Tuesday, when the tran-Hancock street, Tuesday, when the tran-som bolt slipped out and the body of the homestead lot of said Caleb F. Billings, and wagon went over backwards. The steamer

The members of Hose Company No. 1
held a shirt and pants party at Hancock hall, Tuesday evening, which was largely attended. The floor was in charge of Capts. P. S. Morris, John P. Duffy and George White, assisted by the members of the company. The Manet Orchestra furnished music.

10, 1872.
Said lot of land is bounded, as per said plan, northwesterly on Glover avenue, on said plan, there measuring about 431 feet; Officer, deceased; southeasterly on land as delineated on said plan, of Lemuel Billings; and north-easterly by lot No. 38 on said plan.
Subject to three prior mortgages upon this with other land, to certain tax titles and whatever other incumbrances may exist.

Commodore Shaw's new boat, the Mab, outsailed her only competitor, the Cricket, in the Hull race the seventeenth, over seven minutes. Not only was the Mab which sailed the same course. In addition to the first prize of \$10, she was awarded under Corinthian rules \$5 extra, being

Quincy Point Entertainment The committee in charge of the enter

Houghs Neck, as well as to those who are tions. The programme was an excellent one and the entertainment successful in all but a financial point. The small attendance was due to a number of reasons not the least of which was the oppressive Walter L. Main's great circus will exhibit heat. The programme: Song,-Tenting on the Old Camp Ground

Tableau,-Tenting on the Old Camp Ground Mr. A. J. Sidelinger Miss Litchfield Miss L. Kittredge Tableau,-The Flower Girl. Singing,

Reading,

Male Quartette Miss Litchfield Mr. A. J. Sidelinger Mr. G. A. Sidelinger Miss L. Kittredge

The large sale of lots at Houghs Neck on Wednesday was interfered with by the storm. There was a large gathering present and some forty lots were sold before dinner. Prices ranging from four to eight cents per square foot.

The first two lots Nos. 58 and 59 directly opposite the old Littlefield house on Sea street were bid off by Mr. P. Gavin, for his two daughters, Mary L. and Alice G. Gavin at 7½ cents per foot. Mr. Willie O. Lang got the next lot No. 56 for 61 cents.

Most all the lots that were sold before the chowder was eaten were nearly in front of the old house near the road leading to Rock Island, and brought fair prices; some were, however, resold by the purchasers at advanced prices before the sale was over.

Soon after 12 o'clock, A. E. Nash of the clambake, chowder, etc., were ready, served. and some 600 rushed for the tables which Mrs. Robert A. Craig and family of although there was an abundance, and of Charlie Gumb.

Before the dinner was finished it began to rain, and it was decided to continue the sale under the tent during the afternoon, and quite a number of lots were sold. Many, we learn who did not get lots, are Mr. John J. Keenan of Boston, but for- anxious for another sale.

Tennis Tournament.

At the Wollaston tennis tournament at in the preliminaries Swift beat Sprague, There is a rumor that the free delivery and Battison beat Fenton.

system will go into effect in the Point In first round Osborne beat McClintock, Emery beat Badger, Sanborn beat Battison Miss Minnie Reagan, of Lowell, is visit- Price beat Swift. In the second round ing her cousin, Miss Nellie Deneen, on Emery beat Sanborn, Price beat Osborne, and in the final, Emery beat Price, 6-2,

Judge White held probate court at Ded- This gives Emery a leg in the bowl

#### MARRIED.

LITTLE-PIERCE-In Quincy, June 16, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Simon F. Little to Miss Rose Anna Pierce, both of

NICHOLSON—McLEOD—In Boston, June 16, by Rev. Samuel C. Gunn, Mr. John A. Nicholson to Miss Annie Mc-Leod, both of Quincy.
DOWNEY-HUTCHINS-In Hingham.

June 17, by Rev. Albert H. Wheelock as sisted by Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Wollaston, Mr. George Henry Downey to Miss Abbie F. Hutchins, both of Hingham.

#### DIED.

Association land, occupied by A. W. Woodward, is to be moved away and a new building erected.

GALLAGHER—In Quincy, June 15th, Mrs. Julia M., widow of the late Mr. Daniel Gallagher, aged 68 years and 3 THOMPSON-In Atlantic, June 16th,

Harriet H., daughter of Mr. Emanuel and Mrs. Annie M. Thompson, aged 1 MILFORD-In Quincy, June 15th, Mr. Thomas Milford, aged 49 years, 2 months

and 16 days. SULLIVAN-In Quincy, June 16th, Mr John C. Sullivan, aged 38 years and 11 occupants since. It is a red boat with the NASH-In Randolph, June 16, Mrs. Louisa M., widow of James E. Nash, aged 53

Quincy, Mass.

#### Mortgagee's Sale.

tion thereof and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same, will be sold at public auction

in said mortgage, to wit: containing one-half acre, be the same more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated horses returning from the blacksmith's shop hitched on to the wagon and righted it.

Or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, and numbered 37, "homestead lot," on a plan of building lots, made by L. Briggs & Co., Surveyors, dated June 10, 1872.

Said lot, of land is bounded, as per said

\$100 must be paid at the sale. JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
June 18th, 1891. 3toaw

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#### WEYMOUTH.

The East Weymouth Women's Christian Quincy, the veteran caterer, announced Clam chowder, cake and ice cream was being held at 10 A. M. in Loring hall,

Walter Collins and family of West had been erected in a large tent close by. Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, Misses Lillie lecture was delivered by Rev. Hosea H. and Edith Wollaver, Miss Edith Burrell, Lincoln of East Boston. In the evening so few, that all did not get served readily, Mrs. Sarah Bagley, Harold Burrell, and the grand commencement ball took place,

> Trotting at Weymouth. At South Weymouth Park, Wednesday,

John R. Graham's g. g., Prince Carlos and John E. Drake's br. g., Judge trotted a of the Quincy disaster as settled and the match for a purse of \$100. Prince Carlos cost has been above \$400,000, all of which won the three heats; time, 2.51, 2.52, has been charged to expenses. All the

-Walpole is about the first Norfolk with. County town to make known its tax rate this year. It will be \$11 per \$1,000. The new valuation is \$2,016,887.

HINGHAM.

The Seventeenth was commencemen Temperance Union held a basket picnic day at Derby Academy, Hingham, exercises with Mrs. Charles Wollaver, Wednesday. of declamations, recitations and singing There was an exhibition of needle-work, An entertainment was given by Mr. and drawing and penmanship. The annual

#### Nearly Half a Million.

President Choate of the Old Colony Railroad reports nearly all the claims on account Loiusville, Ky., people have been settled

-Charles O. Churchill, collector of the port of Plymouth died Wednesday.

### D. EMOND & CO., Grocers Provision Dealers

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather the

### Auction sale of 500 Sea Shore Lots AT HOUCHS NECK, QUINCY,

which was begun on JUNE 17th, has been Postponed by Absence of General postponed until

### SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, at 2 P. M.

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### SOAP

Displayed in our Window this week will be sold at prices that will please every customer was postponed until the same hour Saturwho buys it.

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Cashmere Bouquet,			21	Gen
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# Committee.

Manager Kendrick.

Committee Adopts Mr. Anderson's Plan With a Few Additions.

The committee of the City Council and Solo-What shall we children bring, the committee appointed at the indignation meeting of last Saturday evening to secure if possible better train accommodations for Quincy, held a joint meeting at City Hall last evening. H. M. Federhen, Esq., was chosen chairman, and Councilman Gray secretary.

The plan of Mr. L. S. Anderson asking Chorus-All Glory, Laud and Honor, that certain through trains, which now pass the Quincy station, should stop, was Recitation-Praise, fully considered and with one addition-the 7.45 A. M. out—seemed to meet with the general demand. It will be better understood by publishing the present timetable and trains asked, side by side.

Quincy for Boston.-4.36, 6.13, 6.44, 7.13 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13 A. M. 12.13, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 P. M. Sunday—9.21, 9.31 A. M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P.M. Extras Wanted.—7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.31, A. M., 12.31, 2.01, 2.31, 5.31 and 6.31 P. M.—

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00

Extras Wanted.—7.45 A. M., 12 M., 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 and 7.45—9 in all. Wollaston has two or three requests also, which will be presented. It wants a train between 7.17 and 7.45 to Boston in the morning; that the 12 M. outward should stop there, and that the inward trains at 6.17 and 7.17 A. M. and the outward at

South Boston, as many Quincy people concert. All are cordially invited. work in the vicinity of the South Boston without a change at Atlantic.

The joint committee is as follows:

Mayor Fairbanks, President Thompson Councilman Gray, Councilman Hammond.

Councilman Moxon. Appointed by City Council.

H. M. Federhen, L. S. Anderson, W. A. Hodges, William Everett, William B. Rice.

Appointed by citizens. The committee was to have had an interview this morning at 9 o'clock with an engagement in New York the interview that date is in hopes to report that the requests will be granted.

High School Notes.

Through the efforts of Miss Souther, assistant teacher at the High School, the class in physiology has this week received two practical talks from physicians of the city. On Monday Dr. Sheahan invited them to his office and proceeded to dissect a rabbit, opening up the abdomen and thorax showing the digestive and cirladies of the class with some choice roses. Tuesday, Dr. Hunting went to the

school building and gave an instructive Another practical talk is promised at an every job that was shipped something that

The class of '91 is putting in considermitted to memory.

The Ward Six Fete.

riage anniversary on Wednesday evening. of meeting that fate.

#### CHILDREN'S SERVICE. An Interesting Programme Announced by the Bantist Church of Wollaston.

Sunday will be children's day at the First Baptist church, Wollaston, when the following programme will be observed at the

Chorus, Hark, hark, the organ loudly peals Scripture reading-Miss Belle Gannett. Prayer-by the pastor.

Organ response. Chorus, Come let us all unite and sing "God is Love," Recitation-God is ever good, Miss Edith Perry's class.

Solo and chorus-The soft Sabbath calm,

Solo-by Mr. S. M. King. Recitation-The Child Jesus, Miss Edith Howe.

Recitation-Christ's Little One. Miss Grace Wilson. Report of Librarian-H. W. Battison. Recitation-Christ and the little ones, Fannie Beckwith.

Miss Mabel MacKay. Scripture-Matthew xxi, 15 and 16, Miss Belle Gannett. Recitation-God's Blessings. Gordon Gannett. Recitation-Jesus bids us shine,

Annie Pinkham. Miss Lona MacKay's class.

Choir-Festival Te Deum in E flat, Mrs. F. B. Pendleton, Miss L. M. Pink-

ham, Mr. S. M. King, Dr. A. J. Colgan. Report of Secretary-Mr. H. C. Gannett. Reading-Jack in the Pulpit, Miss Imogen Perry.

Singing-Misses Fannie, Dollie and Lillie Beckwith. Reading-A Short Sermon, Miss Sadie Emery

Chorus-Hark, the sound of holy voices, Mr. W. G. Corthell.

Chorus-See the Conqueror mounts in tri-Benediction Organ Postlude.

At West Quincy.

Sunday will be observed as Children's 5.30, 6 and 6.30 P. M. should stop at South day at the M. E. church, West Quincy. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Humphrey, will Quincy and Quincy Adams also unite in preach to the children at 10.30 A. M., and asking that the same trains shall stop at at 6 P. M. there will be a Sabbath school

Children's Sunday will be observed Sunfrom the subject, "The firmness and gentleness of Christ."

A Sunday school concert will be given in the shores and the waters of the bay. the evening, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

GRANITE BUSINESS.

Business cannot be called good with the

Extracts from Quincy Letter to the Monumental News.

wholesalers; "fair" would just about General Manager Kendrick, but as he had cover it. Many of them claim that Decoration day isn't what it used to be, the people now do not seem to set aside that ent to the eye. day morning. The DAILY LEDGER of that date is in hones to report that the regetting in their cemetery orders early in followed the large demand on the wholesalers for jobs at this time of the year. Fred Jones, of the firm of McGilvray & money market throughout the country. of life and until stocks take a boom the

business is going to feel it. I found one manufacturer last month culatory organs. At the close the doctor who handles nothing but Quincy granite. kindly remembered each of the young He never figures on any other jobs, for he Moon island, and then the sewage of Walmanufacturer cannot cut a monument in through the city of Boston and dumped and interesting talk on "Emergencies, and Concord, Barre or Westerly granite as what to do." He treated cases of drown-cheap as a manufacturer in those places. ing, burns and scalds, sprains, etc., and It would undoubtedly be a big thing for closed by showing by microscope the Quincy granite if more of the manufactubercle bacilli, or germs of consumption. turers took the same ground and made

the city should be proud of. H. A. Rockwood in his letter to the able work for the approaching graduation. News last month intimated that dealers All the parts will be original and com- were blacklisted without a fair hearing. Mr. William Mitchell, of the Mitchell Granite Co., secretary of the manufacturers' association, said that the most The new hall at Atlantic again served a careful investigation was made before any noble purpose on the evening of the Seven- name was put on the confidential list and teenth. When it was found that the fete none were blacklisted without a fair hearcould not possibly be held at the park the ing. If a complaint came to him from a Social Club very kindly came forward and member of the association against a delintendered the use of the hall to the ladies. quent dealer he immediately wrote the Everything was taken direct there from agent or retailer requesting his side of the the grounds and at an hour's notice a regular festival was held which was very largely after due time, he lays the matter before attended. The ice cream, cake and fruit the association, informing the retailer to was sold liberally and many fancy articles be present. All correspondence between were disposed of. Last night the sale was the parties concerned is submitted and the continued with music and a good time case is as fairly tried as by any court of justice. It is no easy matter to have a man blacklisted by the Quincy association, and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Paine of an honest meaning man need have no fear, Holbrook observed their twenty-fifth mar- even if he is a little backward on his bill,

### BAY POLLUTED.

# Boston Sewerage.

Bound to be a Nuisance Some Day Says Commodore Shaw.

Believes the Outlet Should be Extended from Squantum to Long Island.

Monday's Herald had the following interviews relative to Quincy bay and Boston

Is the purity of Quincy bay imperilled? Is the city of Boston, by emptying its sewage at Moon island, doing an injustice to its beautiful neighbor on the southeast? Are they merely unreasonable complainants who answer "yes" to both of these questions, or are their statements based on good and sufficient grounds?

It looks as if the problem here suggested, although it has as yet hardly assumed the importance of a great public issue, would take on a more and more serious aspect as the years advance, and that before very long it may have to be squarely faced by

the people of Boston. The possible pollution of Quincy bay from Boston sewage was mentioned the well founded, there is trouble, indeed, ahead. It may be a long way off, but it is

As most persons know, the terminus or pumping station of the main sewer of Boston is at Moon island, situated a little H. Smart off shore from the peninsula of Squantum, which forms the northern boundary of Quincy bay. On the other side of the bay, to the southwest, lies the city of Quincy. The southern boundary of the bay is a peninsula called Hough's Neck. The sewage is emptied from the pumping station only at ebb-tide, so that, if all the conditions are favorable, it

> Ought to be Carried Out to Sea by the current. In order to be taken into Quincy bay it must be brought back again, by wind and tide, toward the southwest.

This could only occur by accident. That it does occur, either frequently or seldom, dayat the Washington street Congregational is asserted by some persons and denied by church. In the morning Mr. Benedict will others. Mr. Shaw is one of those who bepreach a sermon appropriate to the day, lieve that the close proximity of the pumping station to Quincy bay cannot help, in the long run, resulting in the pollution of

It is generally acknowledged that the water in the direct vicinity of Moon island is always, while the sewerage is flowing out, coated with a greasy scum, a product of the sewage matter, whence it happens that the surface of the water thereabout is nearly always unnaturally calm, as water is wherever oil floats upon it. It is pretty clear, too, that this greasy scum is not at all savory. In fact, it is said to smell very bad at times-at all times when it is appar

It is further asserted that a greasy scum probably of the same nature as that which surrounds Moon island, occasionally finds the fall or during the winter to avoid the its way over the surface of Quincy Bay. rush and the disappointments that naturally If that is true, it is argued, why may not the sewage which causes this scum also permeate those sequestered waters?

"It is only a matter of time," says Mr. Jones, ascribes the dull spell to the tight John Shaw, "when the shores of the bay Granite, he says, is but one of the luxuries from the sewer. The process may be a long one. It is sure to be insidious. But the final result is certain. In a short time the southern division of the metropolitan system of sewerage is to be extended to believes in booming his own city. It's tham, Watertown, Newton, Brookline and logic, too, when he says that a Quincy the Brighton district will be brought

This expressive language stirs the speaker still further, and he continues: "It isn't fair. It is unjust both to Quincy and to Boston herself."

"Why," the reporter remarks, "is it unjust to Boston? It seems as though, if there is any injustice, it must be all on the "Ah, but that is a short-sighted view to

take. The time is coming, and it is not far off, either, when Quincy will become a part of Boston. I am one of those who believe that the city should be extended in all directions, so as to include the cities and towns within a long radius of the State House. When that time arrives, if Boston does not care for Quincy now, she will have to care for her then. If, then, the great sewer is a menace to Quincy, is it not

"Here is an impending evil. Now, is it wise to postpone the amendment of the evil until the harm is done, or should the trouble be remedied at once? There is a comparatively easy remedy at hand. Is it to be postponed until our beautiful bay is ruined, or shall it be applied in good time?"

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

#### Hello! Hello!

#### HELP WANTED!

The Earth needed rain on the Seventeenth. It got it. The Hospital Aid Association needed money, but they did not get any that day.

The Earth is now satisfied, but the Association is not.

#### WARD ONE

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Something short of a Ton of each, on the

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Bravest of Battles. The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not; Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought From mouth of wonderful men

But deep in a walled up woman's heart-Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part— Lo! there is the battle field.

No marshaling troop, no bivouae song, No banner to gleam and wave! But oh, these battles, they last so long-From babyhood to the grave

Fun in Four Acts.



"Golly, won't there be fun when I gets







1111 Brace Up. Boys!

What is the matter with our boys? Are the public schools too much for them?

Not long ago one of our newly elected congressmen notified the lads of his district that they were all welcome to try for a cadetship at West Point and that the best man would get the place, irrespective of race, color or financial con-

A large list of applicants responded, but, strange to say, the utmost difficulty was experienced in finding youths that came up to the physical standard required for entrance to the military school. One doctor examined seven applicants and found only one to whom he could give a clean bill of health, and this was about the general average.

The boys came from the working classes. Many New York physicians believe that the terrific grind that the old mollies of the board of education have forced upon our children in the public school has much to do with the deterioration of the health of the coming gen- Indian of the eration. I know one public school principal that sends his boys to a private Eastman is the school, and when I asked him the rea- government physison, "I would not let them go to the cian at Pine Ridge public school for the world," said he.

Agency. He was graduated at Beloit college, from which he was graduated with honors, beling class orstor in the class of '87 He Light snawers; stationary temperature on the class, warmer in the interior; easterly winds. exists in New York today is harmful to any but the very sturdiest and leviest and leviest

worth thinking about?-New York Her- in the condition of the Indians. She is Atlantic City to Boston section.

### NOTABLE WEDDINGS.

General Schofield Married to Miss Georgia Kilbourne.

AN ABSENCE OF DISPLAY.

Whole City of Keokuk Handsomely Decorated in Honor of the Occasion-Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the Sioux Indian,

KEOKUK, Ia., June 19.—The marriage of General John M. Schofield, commanderin chief of the army of the United States, to Miss Georgia Kilbourne of this city was solemnized at St. John's Episcopal church here at noon yesterday, the officiating clergyman being R. C. McIllwaine, the rector of the church. Since the announcement of the general's engagement to the fair daughter of the Hawkeye state about the first of the present mont's nothing else has been the topic of conversation in social circles of Keokuk.



GEORGIA N. KILBOURNE-GEN. SCHOFIELD. So far as consistent with the high rank of General Schofield and the social prom inence of his bride, the wedding was devoid of display. The only military features were the appearance of the general and his staff in full uniform. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, which was performed according to the Episcopal ritual. A special train bearing the wedding party arrived at the new union depot shortly after 8 o'clock in the norning and was met by a reception committ and escorted to the Keekuk Hotel amid the waving of flags and bands of music. The city was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the national colors pre-dominating. At 11:50 the wedding party left the house of Miss Kilbourne's mother.

Inside the church was beautifully decorated with festoons of oak leaves and evergreens studded with roses. A canopy covered with silk fiags extended from the entrance to the carriage. Arriving at the door six ushers preceded the party down the aisle. B. A. Schofield came next and was followed by the bride's mother and son Will, General Schofield and Miss Kilbourne, Lieutenants Bliss and Andrews bringing up the rear. The general and staff were in full uniform.

The Bride's Costume. hands were encased in white gloves, and and was rescued. she carried a silver prayer book. Wagner's bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played during the march up the aisle. from "Tannhauser.

audience was probably the most exclusive and fashionable ever in attendance at a wedding west of the Mississippi river.

Indie, in attempting to rescue him, received quite severe injuries. Smith was 60 years of age.

Prize Fighter Sping for West. There were many prominent persons in attendance from abroad.

After the Ceremony.

above the young and fashionable appearing lady who was now the wife of the come up before next fall. commander-in-chief of the army of the United States.

Immediately after the ceremony the the bride's mother, where a reception was given to the invited guests. A sumptuous and two brothers in-law, four years ago, and who has been tried for his life six the mansion, there was a general reception | the court in Lexington county last Saturand thousands of old soldiers and citizens imprisonment at hard labor in the state shook hands with him. General Schofield and his bride departed last evening for the has spent four years in Edgefield county Pacific coast, where they will sojourn a few jail. weeks before returning to Washington, their future home.

The bride is 26 years old. General School field is about 60 years old, and his three with his second marriage.

#### EASTMAN-GOODALE.

Marriage of the Noted Couple at the Church of the Ascension, New York. NEW YORK, June 19.-Miss Elaine Goodale, the well-known author, who is the government inspector of schools in North



der Eastman is an Sioux tribe. Dr.

DR. EASIVAN. any but the very sturdiest and laziest kind of children."

Men and brethren, are not these things been noted for the great interest she took

afterward studied medicine in Boston and he was this year appointed the physician at Pine Ridge. Miss Goodale has long been noted for the great interest she took

Cautionary s gnals are displayed from

a daughter of Henry Sterling Goodale, an 1 was born in Berks ire county, Mass.

The church was simply but tastefully decorated. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Dr. E. Winchester Donald, the rector. The bride was given away by her father. Her younger sisters, Dora Read Goodale and Rose Sterling Goodale, were the bridesmaids. The bride was attired in a gown of heavy corded silk, with a tulle veil and the customary orange blos

Dr. Eastman's best man was Dr. Crane of Foxboro, Mass, a college classmate. The ushers were Redington M. Dayton, George Hiram Hitchcock, J. N. Van Santvoord and Edward L. Williamson. The edifice was crowde I to the doors with friends and relatives of the bride.

STRINGENT DECREES IN CHILI.

Forced Loan Order Passes the House. The National Treasure Sold. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Official mails from Chili received here bring exciting news from that republic. The house of deputies has passed a bill authorizing the president to levy a forced loan of \$20,000,-000 to carry on the war. The measure has not yet passed the senate, however. Under an order from the executive carriages are not permitted to drive on the streets of Santiago after midnight under a penalty of \$50 for the first offense and \$200 for the second. A decree has also been issued prohibiting groups of more than three persons standing together in the streets, squares or public places of Santiago. Persons guilty of an infringment

By another decree all the theaters of Santiago are closed until further notice. Under the authority of congress all the gold and silver in the treasury of Chili, composed of what is known as the metallic reserve, was sold at auction May 15. The coined silver was sold in lots of \$5000 and upward and the bar silver in lots of 2000 kilogrammes and upward.

REVENUES REDUCED \$100,000 By the Smuggling Operations of a Sleep-

ing Car Conductor. Boston, June 19 .- In regard to the arrest of Kilburn J. Brown, the sleeping car conductor on the Canadian Pacific railroad, on the charge of smuggling, it is reported from Montreal that the customs people allege that for the last ten years Brown has defrauded the United States treasury department out of \$100,000 by running in contraband articles of wearing apparel, opium, furs, silks, velvets and fine goods, packages of which were of great value. Brown's modus operandi, it is sai i, was to fill the pillow boxes with the contraband goods and drop them at different points on the route or carry them direct to Boston, where the owners would be waiting to receive them. The express companies have also suffered loss by packages carried

A Frightful Experience. PEORIA, Ills., June 19.-A terrible rainstorm swept through the Illinois river valley, doing great damage to crops, cattle, gardens and fences. In Copperas cree. valley, just across the line in Fulton county, a family named Gray had a cabin. When the flood left the banks the father took his three boys and started to the hills, while the mother refused to leave The bride wore a superb costume of the house. When half way across the white corded silk with demi train, Louis Quinze jacket trimmed with crystal stunned him. The rushing water drowned guimpe, and vest of mousseline de soie. the boys, aged 12, 8 and 5. The father A beautiful white bonnet trimmed with duchess lace crowned the costume. Her His wife climbed to the roof of the house

Crushed Into a Shapeless Mass. ATTLEBORO, Mass., June 19.-A man Mrs. Kilbourne, mother of the bride, gave named Michael Smith, in the employ of A. her away. During the ceremon, the organist played the "Prayer of Elizabeth" an awful death vesterday afternoon. He an awful death yesterday after was at work in the basement lacing a belt At precisely 12 o'clock the prelate, R. C. when in some way he caught in the shaft-McIlwaine, pronounced them man and ing and whirled around fully 500 times bewife, the service being according to the fore the engine could be stopped, being rites of the Episcopal church. Right crushed into a mass of bruised flesh and Reverend Bishop Perry of the diocese of Iowa assisted in the ceremony. The mate, in attempting to rescue him, received

Prize Fighter Suing for Wages. Boston, June 19.—Isaac Weir, of pugilistic fame, has sued Lawrence J. Killian for \$436 for work and services done. The At the conclusion of the ceremony the defendant denies that he owes anything, bridal party left the church in positions reversed from those when entering. The dered they were in pursuance of an illegal stately form of the distinguished soldier, decorated with the Order of Cincinnati, the Loyal Legion, Grand Army badges, the contract void. The plaintiff's counsel etc., towered full a head and shoulders has filed an application for a jury trial in

Was on Trial Six Times. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19.-Robert T. wedding party repaired to the residence of Jones, who murdered his father-in-law repast was served. After the reception at times, was convicted of manslaughter in by General Schofield at the Hotel Keokuk, day. Yesterday Jones was sentenced to

Entitled to Sympathy. RALEIGH, N. C., June 19.-Mrs. T. R. Glennan, wife of Passed Assistant Surgeon Glennan, U. S., N., arrived at Raleigh children are full grown and well pleased Thursday evening, from Washington, with four children. Rose, 5 years old, had a case of diphtheria and died Monday evening; Pansy, 3 years old, died of the same disease yesterday afternoon; Kenneth is now at death's door, and the remaining child has the disease.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. CLEVELAND, June 19.-By the explosion

and South Dako- of a boiler at the Akron water works ta, was married to Henry Golden was killed outright, John Eastman in Harvey, fatally injured and Clarence Dr. Eastman in Harvey, fatally injured and Clarence the Church of the Felton, Newton Ramsey, J. F. Mason, Ascension, Fifth James Frabee and Benjamin Hoffman avenue, at noon were badly injured. For Annexation.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 19 .- A special dispatch from Guatemala says a plan has been discovered to annex Guatemala to the United States. Some of the most prominent officials of that country and the principal coffee planters are interested.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 19.

SUN RISES....... 4 07. MOON SETS..... 2 08 AM
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LENGTH OF DAY. 15 17 WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts: Light showers; stationary tempera-

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### FOREIGN PAUPERS

Methods for Keeping Them Out of This Country,

ANOTHER TORPEDO BOAT.

Proposals Invited for the Construction of a Twin Screw Steel Vessel-Today's Treasury Statement Will Show a Big Deficiency Instead of a Cash Balance

tive Owens of Indiana has entered as upon the duties of the office sioner of emmigration, to which he ha recently been appointed. A corre in Secretary Foster's private office whi permanent quarters were being arrange for him elsewhere.

"You ask me what my plans are?" sa Commissioner Owen. "To tell you th truth I have no plans formulated work will arrange itself gradually systematized in a short time, same as the work in other bureaus. office or bureau will have charge of all matters pertaining to immigration and immigration laws. The authority is now centralized as it ought to be. "Formerly the dual authority, as

sented in the state commissions and the treasury department, worked for some cause unsatisfactorily. It is the purpose of the law under which this bureau wa created to prevent this country from coming the dumping ground for Euro paupers, insane people and crimi is not its object to prevent the here of reputable, sound bodied and minded people, who are capable of their own living, even though they dress as we do and wear wooden shoes at curious caps. This latter class may no have much money, but they become good citizens and materially Add to the Wealth of the Country.

The law is also intended to reach down to the aid society business-that is their portation of foreigners who are assisted aid societies to get across the ocean to New World. This assistance is at o indication that something is wrong. people who are thus transported from their native country have been a charge their several communities and are lik to become charges on the public char the United States. This class is wanted, and in the prevention of landing will consist much of the difficul work of the bureau

"In framing my bill I did the best could to broaden the scope of the law is regard to paupers. The law of 1882 w not explicit enough. It provided that n pauper, idiot, convict or insan should be allowed to immigrate country. The term 'pauper' was rath ambiguous, as one of the United district judges decided that a pe be a pauper to the sight-that is, i be apparent that he had no means and was not capable of earning a livelihood.

To Overcome This Wide Interpretation which opened the doors to all the asy in Europe, the present law not only hibits paupers, but those likely to be paupers. Under the act of 1882, the sage of paupers was paid and each given £5, to show that he was not without means when he landed. This plan was considered an economical one by having charge of the poor across lantic. It was much cheaper to ship t not absolutely helpless out of the even at the cost of £5 and passag than to keep them with the certa they would soon become absolute cha

"All this will now be changed, and th is an important branch of our v Think of it, 6500 people were sent Ireland alone from 1882 to 1890 who never get in under the present law. service will now be more effective, in the bureau will be organized with same precision as any other branch of the treasury department. The state com sioners are abolished by the new law. The is an advantage. While the immig laws were very rigorously enforced some states in others the service was Now there will be uniformity. An agent of the government under direct control the department, will be stationed at each port of entry, who will be compelled to be as strict as our custom house officers. The head of the bureau will be in consta touch with these agents, and thus there sponsibility will be centralized.

TODAY'S TREASURY STATEMENT Will Show a Deficiency of \$600,000 Is-

stead of a Cash Balance. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- It is authorita tively stated that the treasurer's state to be issued today will show a deficier of \$600,000 instead of the usual net cas balance. This is the first time this has occurred since the present form of state ment was adopted by Treasurer Jordan In making this calculation, however, account is taken of the \$25,000,000 or posit in national banks and the \$20,000,000 fractional silver in the treasury. The expenditures so far this month have been \$8,183,824 in excess of the entire rever of the government during the same period, amounting to \$18,221,852. These were exceeded by the pension payments alone which amounted to \$18,312,155. Treasury officials say that the expenditures during the remainder of the month

From the

Boston Globe.

will be light, and that the receipts will be sufficiently heavy to overcome the present excess of expenditures and leave a small surplus for the month. These same offcials say that the treasurer's statemen will not include the receipts during the past two days, and that if it did not, an actual surplus of \$2,000,000 would shown, instead of an apparent deficiency.

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Screw, Sea-Going Torpedo Boat. WASHINGTON, June 19. - Secretary Tracy has issued another advertisement inv proposals for the construction of a stee twin screw sea-going torpedo boat. Unde the former advertisement two pro-were received, but the secretary deciincrease the size of the boat an the plan in other respects so that advertisement was made nece proposals are to be opened Aug. The boat will be of about 120 tons ment and must be complet twelve months after signature of tract. The proposals may be undepartment's design or in accordance the bidders' designs. The minimist wenty-four knots an hour, and hours, and hours, and the bidders' designs. sion is made for a bonus ra \$2500 to \$3500 for every quarter above twenty-four knots, and tions of \$2500 for every quarter-knet ficiency. The vessel may be accepted she makes twenty-two knots an hour.

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GENERAL PIKE'S WILL.

His Family, Scottish Rite Masons and

the United States Receive Bequests.

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of which he was grand commander, and

directs that if any of his children attempt

Not at the Prince's Suggestion.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mr. Gladstone has regained his health.

and London of a revolution in Portugal.

to Behring sea on seal-protection service.

setting of a yacht on Rice Lake, in Canada.

Three persons were drowned by the up-

The power station of the electric railway

at Asbury Park, N. J., was destroyed by

Much damage was done by a rain and

and hall storm in the vicinity of Thorold,

The German Liberals have become the

government party in the Austrian reichs-

Fire in the Massasoit Hotel, in Spencer,

Mass., did \$5000 damages. Insurance,

Proceedings have been begun to collect

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It is announced that General Da Fonseca,

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LONDON, June 19.—The Marlborough

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Deep Mystery Surrounds the Burned Cottage of George Bird of Walpole, Mass. WALPOLE, Mass., June 19 .- In the woods in the southeastern part of the town A Vigorous Protest Against a about three miles from the center and Closed Season some distance from the road, there was until Tuesday night, a small cottage house owned and occupied by George Bird. He was a laborer and worked for farmers in that section and over the line

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. n Sharon, living alone in the cottage. He

SEALERS INGENSED.

Claim That They Were Deceived by the Cruisers Depart for Behring Sea to Enforce the Sealing Agreement.

OTTAWA, June 19.—The agreement arrived at between the British government and the authorities at Washington, regarding the killing of seals in Behring sea, urn at once to his home in the woods.

Late that night the house was burned to woods and occurring at a late hour, noth- tion the governor general to protest, on behalf of the Pacific province, to the imperial authorities, against the agreement. Over twenty Canadian sealers have been to reveal any sign of human remains, and dollars, and have sailed north from Vicentirely consumed. The fire was intensely the coming season. hot as is shown by its effect upon the trees

The British Columbians are greatly incensed at the unexpected manner in which voting. rods of the house that would burn is left. the British government has acted in this Bird may have escaped to the woods. As matter, without considering Canadian inhe was generally at his house when not at terests.

The government at Ottawa is also coming in for a share of abuse from them. They claim that the minister of marine deceived them by stating in parliament that the imperial government had been notified of the Canadian interests involved, and that no agreement would be sanc-WASHINGTON, June 19.—The will of the tioned which was prejudicial to Dominion late Gen. Albert Pike, grand commander of the Scottish Rite Order of Masonry of

BEHRING SEA CRUISERS.

Text of Their Instructions Regarding

Dealing with Poachers SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- The Alert and Mohican sailed yesterday for the Alaska sealing grounds. The revenue steamers Bear and Rush are already north, and the fee to which he is entitled in the famous Choctaw award be leaves to his two sons | Thesis and Corwin sailed Wednesday. The ughter and all his real estate in Marion is to go up shortly and take the latest orders. It only became known yesterday just what the orders are. No vesterday just what the orders are. ng from the sale under process of sels seized this reason are to be sent away, as was the Black Diamond last summer. e wills to the United States, "that | Every vessel encountered is to be warned ave an honest title thereto, and once, and a memorandum of the date and er hold them as the proceeds of place will be entered in the log of the reving under the form of law, and indebtedness of the United States warned, the vessel is caught sealing, she tome for four horses lost by me in the will be seized and escorted to Ounatary service of the United States in laska. There the skins will be removed and stored, and the officers and crew will be taken to a naval transport steamer, which is to be sent up for this committee explains that the Prince of | will guard all poachers, and there will be special purpose. A force of navy marines othing to do with the elec- few, if any cases put into the courts.

ur Wilson as a member of that New England's Hay Crop. Boston, June 19. - The New Fugland candidate in March, 1889, and was elected Farmer's annual canvass of the hay crop of New England estimates the crop at about one-third less than last year and the year before. As these years were considerably above the average, the indications are that the crop this year will be from American bowlers captured thirty-two one-fifth to one-fourth below the average, if good soaking rains come within a harvest in Austria and Hungary few days. The conditions under which the crop has grown so far are favorable for a There are unconfirmed rumors in Paris | superior quality.

NEW YORK, June 19.-The regatta of the New York Yacht club was sailed yesterday in a gale. A heavy sea was also running, but the Gloriana, Mr. Morgan's new boat, proved herself a wonder, and showed that she can sail in any weather. She easily won in her class, beating her nearest competitor, the Jessica, 11m., 21s. The winners in the other classes were the Marguerite and Katrina.

Kansas Wheat Crop Will Be Short. KANSAS CITY, June 19 .- The reports from Kansas to the grain men of this city are very discouraging. The wet wether is making the outlook very gloomy. Z. O. Smith, one of the best known grain men of the dgment against Mr. Parnell in the city, said that if the bad reports were confirmed the estimate for Kansas wheat would have to be cut to 35,000,000 bushels instead of the 60,000,000 it was expected to

The New Law on Drunkenness. Boston, June 19 .- In view of the fact that the new laws in relation to drunkenness and to probation officers go into effect tors on the Iowa division of the Illinois on July 1, and that they are not easily accessible to those who are interested in them Scheele, who murdered a consta- the Massachusetts Prison association have heat New Canaan, Conn., in 1888, was put them in print, for distribution among the members of the association. They will soon be issued in pamphlet form.

Maine Congregationalists. WATERVILLE, Me., June 19 .- At a business meeting of the Congregational conference, reports of the various committees were received. The following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, Honorable Enoch Bethel; recording secretary, E. F. Duren, is were poisoned at Richmond, Bangor; corresponding secretary, Reverend E. M. Cousins, Cumberland Mills.

An Appalling Record. Balse, June 19.-Many bodies have been recovered at the scene of Sunday's railroad disaster near Moenhenstein, Some of the bodies are headless, and others are without arms or legs. Yesterday the dismembered body of a beautiful

New Magdalen" brought £21. "The girl was found. Another Briber Sentenced NEW ORLEANS, June 19.-Bernard Glaudi, convicted some days ago of having attempted to bribe tales juror Henry B. Atwood in the Hennessy case, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Marr to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary.

> Securing Their Securities. DUBLIN, June 19.—The police levied upon goods belonging to the Tipperary sureties of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, and the goods were sold by auction yesterday, one owner buying in for £250, the amount of his liability.

> Boston, June 19 .- Silas Drew, the disnonest dry goods dealer, formerly on Tremont row and Hanover street, was sentenced yesterday to seven years in the state

> John L. Talks Fight. New York, June 19 .- John L. Sullivan authorizes a match with Slavin, the Australian. for \$10,000 a side, winner to take all, and an outside bet of \$10,000 a side.

> A New Justice. Boston, June 19.—Elisha B. Maynard of Springfield. Mass., has been appointed justice of the superior court, vice Barker,

THE ENGLISH FACTORY BILL.

Government Defeated by Prohibiting Employment of Children Under Eleven, LONDON, June 19 .- In the debate in the house of commons on the factory bill, the amendment of Sydney Buxton, Liberal, to prohibit children under 11 years of age from working, was adopted by a vote of 202 to 186. The government was thus defeated. The majority included a few Conservative members.

Mr. Buxton's amendment will affect 150,000 or 200,000 children in the kingdom now employed in manufacturing districts Minister of Marine - United States as half-timers. It is a humanitarian re form and was opposed by the bulk of the operatives who benefit by the labor of their offspring. The Liberals argued that the abolishing of child labor would provide more work for adults. Sir J. E. Gorst explained that the proposal had been agreed to at the Berlin labor conference, in order to bring England into har-mony with other nations on the only point on which she was behindhand, but it was the ground, and it being located in the have arrived here yesterday, and will peti- distinctly understood that the signing of the conference protocol did not bind England to legislative action on the subject Mr. Morley challenged the government to say whether they opposed Mr. Buxton's fitted up, at a cost of over a half a million dellars, and have sailed north from Vic-Secretary Matthews intimated that the toria to engage in fishing for seals during government would not accept the amendment. Sir J. E. Gorst, who was a delegate to the Berlin conference, abstained from

> The object of the Buxton clause might still be defeated by an amendment, but it is expected that the government will accept the situation.

The News, in commenting on the matter, says the blow is both damaging and ignominions and that not even the resigna tion of Home Secretary Matthews will save the government from discredit and

The Chronicle says: Truly, Secretary Matthews is a costly luxury to the state The defeat of the government will seriously damage the prospects of every Unionist candidate in the next general election.

BASEBALL.

Cincinnati and Chicago Win the Only National Games Played.

PITTSBURG, June 18 .- The Cincinnatis unexpectedly secured a bouquet of two 

CLEVELAND, June 18.—Gruber's careless work in the seventh lost Cleveland the 

Chicago, 12; Cleveland, 8.

yman: Gruber and Zimmer. American Association. At Cincinnati-St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3, At Louisville-Columbus, 9; Louisville, 2.

Other Games. At Lewiston-Manchester, 12; Lewiston, 4. At Syracuse-Buffalo, 5; Syracuse, 1.

A Mystery Solved. Boston, June 19. - The Herald says: Charles Marsden," an accused murdered in the city of New Bedford. Charles Tighe, the son of reputable parents, a sneak thief, a cheat, an ex-convict, the victim of the alcoholic habit and the deserter of his wife and two children in the city of Boston. Those two names stand for one and the same man, and thus is the mystery of the identity of the New Bedford alleged murderer solved.

A Boston Ship Lost. LONDON, June 19 .- The American ship Anahuac of Boston, from New Castle, N S. W., bound in the direction of Padang has been wrecked in Bramble Bay straits No lives were lost. The Anahuac was 102 tons, built at Boston in 1867. She was owned by the estate of the late Richard Baker. She is supposed to have been loaded with coal. The ship was valued at \$25,000 and insured at several offices in

Boston and New York. The President at Cape May. CAPE MAY, N. J., June 19.-President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick, and the two grandchildren, comprising the pres field, arrived here last evening, and were immediately switched off to the Delaware Bay railroad and taken to Cape May Point, where they were received by Man-ager Hamilton and driven in carriages to the presidential cottage.

Thinks It a Naughty Work of Art. LONDON, June 19.-Edwin de Lisle, Con ervative, in the house of commons, asked if the government meant to approve of the purchase for the nation of Calderon's ob scene picture "St. Elizabeth." Mr. Smith on behalf of the government, replied that it was not desirable that the government should interfere. The trustees of the national gallery was responsible for the pur

Going Right Ahead

chase.

London, June 19. -Sir James Fergusson in the house of commons, replying to a question on the subject, said that the foreign office had received a communication from Sir Julian Pauncefote, in which Sir Julian says he expects to proceed without any furtner delay to discuss with the United States government the term of the reference of the Behring sea disputes to arbitration.

This is Final. NEW YORK, June 19 .- Jere Dunn, the referee in the Slavin-Kilrain glove fight, rendered his formal decision last night He awards the fight to Slavin, but declares that Kilrain was not knocked out. Bets that the contest would not last ter rounds are won, because the winner was declared after less than nine rounds had

Old Newspaper Man Dead. NEW YORK, June 19. - Charles M. Becker, a well-known newspaper man, and for a long time connected with the Associated Press, as well as with other newspaper enterprises, died at his residence at Astoria, L. L, aged about 42

Rudyard Kipling in America. NEW YORK, June 19.-Rudyard Kipling arrived in New York on the City of Paris. He is traveling incognito, and his health does not permit him to see the many visitors. He left town to spend a few weeks in the country with some friends.

May Not Return to Hayti. WASHINGTON, June 19.-It is understood that Fred Douglass, who is on his way home, will not return to Hayti as minister. His course in relation to the proposed coaling station has not, it is said, been satis

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A Nineteen Hours' Battle with Outlaws. Deputy Marshal Calcraft has just returned from the Sac and Fox reservation, and gives the following details of how he and nine other deputies and a troop of United States cavalry effected the capture of the Dalton boys and their

Thursday the trail of the robbers was found by the Indian scouts and bloodhounds put on the track. The robbers fled to a cave in the hills, and there shot the dogs as they came up, and when the deputies arrived they opened fire and drove them back. The marshals sent for assistance, and the troops arrived late salem, and pitched against it."

Thursday evening. For nineteen hours a pitched battle raged, which resulted in the killing of but a few comparatively, while the nation Bob Dalton and the wounding of James Eaton, private. As the outlaws had neither food nor water they were at last | eleventh year of Zedekiah." obliged to surrender, and held out a flag of truce, but as the officers were afraid of treachery they compelled the outlaws of Josiah, after which Josiah continto come to the mouth of the cave with their hands up over their heads and with Zedekiah was twenty-two years later (Jer. neither guns nor pistols on their persons. 18. The thirty-five years which elapsed The four survivors appeared at the open- between Josiah's great passover in the ing in the position designated, but the eighteenth year of his reign (II Chron. marshals were not satisfied with their | xxxv, 19) and the destruction of the city, statement that Bob was dead, and com- is suggestive and perhaps typical of about pelled the remaining members to go back and bring the dead body into view. This was done, and the outlaws were bound and taken in charge.

In the cave was found the full evidence of their latest crime, the robbing of the train. Money, jewelry and express wrappers were found lying on the floor of the place. Two of the outlaws received severe wounds, and the whole party was nearly exhausted from want of food and water.-Indian Territory Cor. Denver Republican.

Conscious Clover Blossoms. The subterranean clover has been driven by its numerous enemies to take refuge at last in a very remarkable and almost unique mode of protecting its offspring. This particular kind of clover affects smooth and close cropped hillsides, where the sheep nibble down the grass and other herbage almost as fast as

Now, clover seeds resemble their allies of the pea and bean tribes in being exceedingly rich in starch and other valusider what God did for Abijah and Asa be-Now, clover seeds resemble their allies able foodstuffs. Hence they are much sought after by the inquiring sheep, which eat them off wherever found as exceptionally nutritious and dainty morsels. Under these circumstances the subterranean clover has learnt to produce small heads of bloom, pressed close to the ground, in which only the outer | to Egypt, where he died (II Kings xxiii). flowers are perfect and fertile, while the inner ones are transformed into tiny, wriggling corkscrews.

As soon as the fertile flowers have beyour them.

the absolute high water mark of vegeta- He saw the king of Babylon; they looked ble ingenuity; they go nearest of all in the plant world to the similitude of con-scious animal intelligence.—Minneapolis Babylon, for after seeing the king of Babyscious animal intelligence.—Minneapolis

Tried to Eat Forty-eight Bananas. A banana eating contest was the principal attraction. A young fellow employed in the freight depot undertook to eat four dozen bananas, one after another, upon a wager amounting to the price of the fruit. He succeeded in stowing away fifteen without much diffi"chief of the slaughtermen or executionbe desperately hungry after that, he persevered until the twenty-third bapersevered until the twenty-third bapersevered down his throat nana had disappeared down his throat. At this point he retired from the contest as gracefully as circumstances would the heathen are come into thine inheritpermit, and after paying the bills for ance; thy holy temple have they defiled; they the gastronomic exhibition and the ba- have laid Jerusalem on heaps" (Ps. lxxix, nanas which the audience had disposed of, departed a wiser if not a sadder man.

i). "Our holy and our beautiful house, where our fathers praised Thee, is burned -Keene (N. H.) Sentinel.

A Small Snow Storm.

ence, relates that a gentleman who was (I Kings xiv, 25, 26), is now completely de walking rapidly along the street on a stroyed and all the city burned with fire; cold, fair day, and had by violent ex- and sin did it all. ercise brought himself into a condition of profuse perspiration, took off his tall hat in saluting a friend.

As he did so he was astonished to feel what was apparently a slight fall of snow turn of Nehemiah, many years after the upon his head. Upon passing his hand return of the 50,000 under Zerubbabel (Neh. over his head he found several unmis- i, 3), and amid the greatest opposition and takable flakes of snow there.

the gentleman's tall hat so suddenly that tain of the guard, carry away." a veritable snow storm of miniature proportions was produced upon his head.

Seven Boats in Tow of a Monster Shark. The singular sight was witnessed in | them and plant them in their own land, the harbor recently of a man in a small | and give them a heart to know Him; while boat making a cruise with a shark for others who were disobedient were taken to motive power. Boat after boat went to be consumed and destroyed because of his assistance, until a string of seven, their sins (read Jer. xxiv). The same manned by twelve hands, was in the procession; but the shark's movements increased with the increased weight, and ing. The same glad tidings of salvation after leading his captors a merry dance preached to a congregation may mean life for a long while, he succeeded in throw- to some and death to others (II Cor. ii, ing out the harpoon and effecting his es- 15, 16). cape. We hear that the length of the 'rute was estimated at being nearer tw enty than fifteen feet-a customer not

the poor of the land to be vine dressers and husbandmen."

To the poor of the people, who had nothing in the land, he gave vineyards and fields (Jer. xxxix, 10). Gedaliah was made governor over these, and Jeremiah chose to dwell with him among the people that were left in the land (Jer. xl, 4-6). Gedaliah was defeated by Johanan, who ere long took all the remaint of the people, men, women and children and kings' danghters and Jeremiah and Baruch, and went down to Egypt, where probably Jeremiah died (Jer. xli, 2, 3, 11, 12; xliii, 4-7). Thus was the land desolate "To fulfill the word of the Lord by the mouth of Jeremiah" (II Chron. xxxvi, 21). Mark them—the first evidence they had that it was a rattlesnake. It put the scholars to flight. A neighboring farmer was summoned, who shot it, and the frightened teacher and scholars went back to work.—Cincinnati Enquirer. The oth of day, when the coaches pupils of district No. 7, of Clay township, Auglaize county, arrived at the school house they found a large rattlesnake th

#### CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 21.

gang for robbing the Santa Fe train at Text of the Lesson, II Kings xxv, 1-12. Commit Verses, 4-6-Golden Text, Hos. vi, 1-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil-adelphia.]

As we saw in the last lesson Josiah's turning to God and great revival reached

as a whole continued in sin. "According to the Word of the Lord." 2. "And the city was besieged unto the

Jeremiah had at this time been a prophet ued eighteen years, and the eleventh of the greatest of all passovers, when Christ our passover was sacrificed for us (I Cor. v, 7) and the last destruction of Jerusalem

by Titus. 3. "The famine prevailed in the city, and there was no bread for the people of the

land." 4. "And the city was broken up, and all the men of war fled by night; and the king went the way toward the plain."

And yet this was the city which God had chosen to put His name there—the city of the Great King, beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth.

5. "And the army of the Chaldees pursued after the king and overtook him in the plains of Jericho, and all his army were

scattered from him. This also was made known to the captives at Babylon by the prophet Ezekiel (Ezek. xii; 13, f. c.). Contrast the safety of Hezekiah when besieged by the great army of Sennacherib, and the wonderful deliverance God wrought for him in answer to the prayer of himself and Isaiah (II Chron. xxxii, 20-22; Isa. xxxvii, 36). See also the cause they relied on him (II Chron. xiii, 18;

xiv, 11, 12).
6. "So they took the king and brought him up to the king of Babylon to Riblah; and they gave judgment upon him. At the same place, just twenty-two years before, the king of Egypt had put bands upon his brother Jehoahaz and took him

7. "And they slew the sons of Zedekiah before his eyes, and put out the eyes of Zedekiah, and bound him with fetters of

brass, and carried him to Babylon." As soon as the fertile flowers have begun to set their seed, by the kind aid of hold the eyes of the king of Babylon, and the bees, the whole stem bends down- he shall speak with thee mouth to mouth, ward, automatically, of its own accord; and thou shalt go to Babylon" (Jer. xxxiv, the little corkscrews then worm their 3). The same spirit had said through way into the turf beneath, and the pods | Ezekiel, "I will bring him to Babylon, to ripen and mature in the actual soil it- the land of the Chaldeans; yet shall be not self, where no prying ewe can poke an inquisitive nose to grub them up and de-vour them. Cases like this point in certain ways to tory, prophecies were literally fulfilled, and all made perfectly plain in the fulfillment. lon at Riblah, and after being compelled to witness the death of his sons, his eyes were put out. How fearfully sad the consequences of unbelief! but what is all present physical suffering when compared with

the endless torment of Rev. xiv, 9-11?
8. "Nebuzar-adan, captain of the guard, a servant of the king of Babylon." The literal meaning of the Hebrew phrase

culty, and although he did not appear to be desperately hungry after that, he 9. "And he burnt the house of the Lord

burnt he with fire." The people could now truly say, "O God, up with fire, and all our pleasant things are laid waste" (Isa. lxiv, 11). This magnificent building, costing hundreds of mill ions of dollars, and which stood less than La Nature, a French journal of sci-

> 10. "And all the army of the Chaldees that were with the captain of the guard, brake down the walls of Jerusalem round about."

hatred was the wall rebuilt (Neh. iv, vi). It is supposed that the freezing outer air condensed the moist warm air within left in the city did Nebuzar-adan, the cap-

Some were slain (vs. 18-21); at three different times 4,600 were carried captive (Jer. lii, 28-30), while some were left in the land. Some were carried captive for their good, that He might bring them again, and build event or series of events may happen to both the righteous and the wicked; to the one it means blessing, to the other curs-

12. "But the captain of the guard left of the poor of the land to be vine dressers and husbandmen.

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#### FOUND.

FOUND,- A Watch, which the owner and paying for this advertisement R. A. COL-LINS, 70 Centre Street. June 18-3t

LOST,-This morning, between Glencoe and Granite streets, a stone cutter's Pean to GLENCOE GRANITE WORKS. by the Old Colony on Monday last.

LOST,-On June 12th, a short Brown Sack, somewhere between the Quincy High School and Milton. The finder will oblige the owner by leaving the same at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 16—tf

#### WANTED.

WANTED.—At once, a strong, healthy girl, who is a good plain cook. Good wages to the right kind of girl. Apply to INDUSTRIAL BUREAU. June 19—tf

WANTED, -- A good, capable girl to do WW general housework. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 18—tfpl WANTED,-A reliable woman to do

WV plain cooking. Apply at the City Hospital. June 15—tf

WANTED,—A good, strong girl for gen-eral housework. Apply at 44 Chest-nut Street. June 15--6t

WANTED,—A young girl to assist in general housework at Houghs Neck. Apply at 58 Hancock Street, Quincy, June 12. 6t

WANTED,-Smart, active and capable W Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23-tf

#### TO LET.

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms and bath.
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**OUINCY.** 

IN COUNCIL, June 15, 1891.

ORDERED, That a hearing be given to all parties interested in the widening of Water street between Franklin and Granite Streets, and that the twenty-second day of June, 1891, at 8 o'clock, r. M., be appointed as the time of said hearing, at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said City of Quincy, and that notice of said hearing be published in the Dally Ledger.

Adopted June 15, 1891.

CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council.

A true copy, attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

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Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

Today's Almanac.-June 19.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton,

High water at 9.00 A. M. and 9.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7 24. Moon sets at 2.08 A. M. Full Moon June 22, at 12.12 A. M.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that Wollaston should have been one of the four stations quoted yesterday which showed a loss in trains, instead of Avon, and we stand corrected. While Avon lost one inward she gained one outward, hence a tie. Wollaston lost one inward and was a tie on the outward, hence a total loss of one. The total loss of all the 44 suburban stations, Miss Anna S. Starbuck. both inward and outward, was 29 trains: of which 19 were by the Quincy station. The total gain in trains for the 44 stations was 389, minus the 29 lost, leaves the net gain 358, an average of over eight to a station. Had Quincy gained eight, it would now have 70 trains instead of 43.

#### Why Is It?

against Quincy?

That no station on the main line has less

That the Quincy timetable is not advertised in Boston papers, while Hyde Park, Dedham and others on the Providence di-

That the Old Colony gives Hyde Park and Dedham half as many again trains as this city?

That Milton and Mattapan, on branches, bave more trains?

Boston? That Quincy has no accommodation trains to Boston?

#### Quincy not Alone.

From the following correspondence in yesterday's Globe it will be seen that Quincy is not the only station with a grievance. commodation trains, but Harrison Square has made a total gain of 15 trains while Quincy has lost 17. Which has the greater grievance? The communication in question reads:

"One stands in utter astonishment at the ingenuity of the human mind which could conceive of a train schedule so intensely disagreeable and inconvenient to

"If a person had deliberately set himself to work to prepare a timetable which would that he will soon be about again. be hostile to the best interests of the road, he certainly could not have succeeded better than in this case.

"Harrison Square and Neponset are the points the present arrangement appears in Bangor and other adjacent places. especially to ignore, and long and loud are the complaints from other populous districts which are apparently too "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow," to have any rights the road superintendent is bound to the largest stations on the road, is practi- years. cally cut off from any communication with or two stops to change cars, while a jour- the flag was raised as stated, but by his kept up. ney to Weymouth, or Brockton must con- little daughter who was not old enough to sume nearly a half day. Nantasket Beach know the right way it should be raised.

or Cohasset are out of reach for the day's excursionist, so long are the waits and so many the changes en route.

for an hour are far from satisfactory.

"The Old Colony road has certainly no and other animals were well trained. other desire than to serve its patrons as George S. Cole, the manager, is a gentlewell as possible, but in attempting to ac- man whom everybody likes to shake by the commodate its enormous summer traffic hand. He seems to be the very man dehas it not encroached too far on the rights sired for the place, as he makes friends of old, every-day-in-the-week standbys from wherever he goes; and the circus leaves a the suburbs, who seem amply justified in a good name behind it. remonstrance ?"

#### Quarrymen on a Strike.

An Augusta, Me., dispatch to the Journal says: "A serious strike is in progress at the quarries of the Hallowell Granite Quarry at Granite hill. An engineer employed at the quarry is a non-union man and refused to join the union. The quarryen, who are union men, demanded that he be discharged, which the company refused to do. Accordingly the men, about eighty-five of them, refused to work. Six men on another quarry near Granite hill, operated by Cox & Larry of New York, struck because they only received part of their wages on pay day, and have been dis-

-John A. Andrew Lodge, Knights of Honor, tendered Grand Guardian Hersey until Thursday, June 25. of Hingham a reception Wednesday even-

ing, priorto his trip abroad. It costs 1½ cents per pound to bring tea from Yokohoma to New York, 7500 miles, and ten cents a pound to send tea by ex-press one mile up town in that city.

#### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Boiled Down Local News to Please Busy People.

Old Colony timetables are scarce. But two weeks to the glorious Fourth. And still it rains. It is doing a lot of

Adams gold medal exercises Saturday St. Marys vs. Athletics of Stoneham

Saturday afternoon. The School Committee invite proposals

for about 450 tons of coal. The Manet Company's land sale will be continued Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. North of West Medford has been visiting in town this week. The condition of Capt. Charles B. Newton is reported as a little better.

The stores at Atlantic will close Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock. The Quincy Tennis Club hold another

tournament Saturday on the Bigelow-street The first hop of the Quincy Yacht Club will be held next Monday evening in the

The Quincy Yacht Club will have its next race, the first championship, June 27, a week from Saturday.

club house.

Master Harry E. Sherburne is sojourning at Bournedale, Mass., visiting his aunt E. B. Souther, our genial newsdealer,

more, but he is convalescent. The Rev. C. A. Allen, formerly of New Orleans and now of Needham, is to exchange with the Rev. Mr. Wilson Sunday.

has been missed on the street for a week or

"Trial by Jury" next Wednesday and Thursday evening. W. H. Dodd is a suffi-That the Old Colony is discriminating cient drawing card to fill Faxon hall both on, to the ground and sustained severe water pipes on the bed of the passage The City Council will meet again on

Monday evening, when an informal hear-

ing will be given on the widening of Wa-

The Massachusetts State Shooting Association held its annual meeting Thursday. Albert Keating of this city was elected

Fortunately the Ward One Hospital fete announced for this afternoon inserted the That Quincy has no express trains to clause "if stormy, Saturday." Here's hoping tomorrow will be a good day.

> William Sherman, of Water street, and Robert Foley, of School street, were the young men rescued from drowning by Charles Cummings on the Seventeenth.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet Sunday at 6.30 P. M. in the ladies' Quincy has the same evil in regard to ac- parlor of the Unitarian chapel. Subject, "Friendship." All the young people are invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, June 25, at 3 P. M., in the Prohate Court room. Adams building. Dire

Master Fred Newcomb, younger son of Hammer. Finder rewarded on returning the the dwellers along the road as that issued Mr. Maurice Newcomb, fell from a high tree on Thursday and was badly injured. No bones were broken, and it is hoped

Mr. William F. Brown as a member of dedicated Saturday evening. the orchestra from Hotel Flower, Boston, has gone to Maine for a ten days' sojourn. The orchestra will fill several engagements

Remember the large sale of sea shore lots at Houghs Neck tomorrow afternoon. It will offer a good opportunity to get a lot, without paying much money. Also, a respect. Harrison Square, though one of free ticket on the electric road for two

Main's circus which exhibited in this city last evening, drew a very large audience, teachers and working people who want notwithstanding it rained most of the suitable accommodations into the city. time. All who went, seemed to be greatly Trains two minutes apart and then none pleased. The acts and feats performed were something wonderful; and the dogs

K. of H. Election. Merry Mount Lodge, Knights of Honor, have elected the following officers: Past Dictator-Andrew Milne.

Dictator-John L. Miller. Vice-Dictator-Hugh McPhail Asst. Dictator-Albert H. Taber. Reporter-W. W. Penniman. Financial Reporter—J. W. Stancomb. Guide—Welcome Blake. Chaplain-Thomas Hewson. Guardian-Edgar Hayden. Sentinel-Charles Bowker. Trustees—Quincy Tirrell, Horace W. Totman, E. M. Litchfield.

#### TODAY'S COURT.

The case of Theodore A. Hayden of Braintree for keeping a liquor nuisance, came up this morning and was continued

The continued case of James A. Doyle and John Clancy for being present at a public game at Milton on the Lord's day, came up for sentence this morning. The court found them guilty and imposed a LORD—In Boston, June 10, Lucy M., daughter of Mr. J. B. and Mrs. Lucy M. Lord, aged 4 days.

MIFFIN—At Sailors' Snug Harbor, June

#### MILTON.

A quiet wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. Julia E. West, last Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mr. Henry W. Nye was united in marriage to Miss Mabel F. West. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Nathan Hunt of the East Milton Baptist church, where Miss West has been engaged for the last two years as organist. After the ceremony a reception was held at the conclusion of which the bride and groom departed for Chicopee, where they are to reside.

Rev. F. P. Chapin and Rev. J. H. Humphrey will exchange pulpits Sunday. East Milton people are more than pleased

with the new Old Colony t me table, and the outer bay." well they may for they are having better service than ever before. Henry Gallagher has returned from Lynn where he has been visiting.

The foundation for the addition to the hook and ladder house at Milton Centre is nearly completed. Isaac Choate is quite sick with la grippe.

at 6 o'clock. The King's Daughters held a daisy festival at Washington hall last Friday evening. A pleasing entertainment was given by the Peak sisters and ice cream and cake was served. The sale netted a good sum.

#### BRAINTREE.

A Rather Severe Accident.

struck and preparations made to move to pollution of Quincy bay. Abington, the next objective point. In injuries on his head.

after which he was brought back to South unless the outlet of the sewer Braintree, and taken to the residence of Mr. W. A. Keene, where he lies in rather a precarious condition. Dr. Bridgham was called, but the doctor declines to say anything about the accident, at least for

#### Knights of Honor.

Officers of Braintree Lodge, No. 1494, K. of H., elected for the ensuing term: Past Dictator-E. A. Fisher.

Dictator—J. B. Poore. Vice Dictator—A. H. Howe. Asst. Dictator—C. H. Minchen. Reporter—W. A. Kane. Financial Reporter—H. A. Monk. Treasurer—Will W. Mayhew. Chaplain—L. F. Gomez. Guide—E. G. Stoddard. Guardian—L. C. Thayer. Sentinel-A. R. French. Trustees-Elisha Thayer, E. A. Belcher,

#### WEYMOUTH.

Rev. Fr. Healey of East Weymouth i away on a vacation, Rev. Fr. Bolan of Gloucester is filling his place.

The Orcutt family reunion has been abandoned for want of interest. The South Shore Union Holiness Association have leased a hall in Commercial square, East Weymouth, which will be

#### That's Right, Atlantic.

It is rumored that a large depot will at once be built at Atlantic. Since the new time table has been in vogue a very large number of passengers are obliged to change time around Moon Island, and, although there from the express to the local trains, Mr. Murray was not willing to say that and the station there is wholly inadequate this phenomenon was a result of Boston to accommodate them. Crowds were sewerage drifting over to Quincy bay, he obliged to stand in pelting rain Wednes- could not think of any other source to Hams, day and complaints were loud and strong. which it could be traced. It was noticeable Corned Shoulders, The statement made that Mr. Edward A new baggage room must also be provided. he thought, only when there were very the South Shore. No one can go to Brain- Price of Atlantic, raised his flag at half It would seem as though a new station was high and quiet tides—that is, when more tree or even to Quincy without making one mast the seventeenth is denied. It is said a necessity if the present schedule is to be water than usual was brought into the Leg of Lamb,

trees of Victoria, Australia. In some districts they average 300 feet high. The longest prostrated one measured 470 feet, and 81 feet in girth near the root. The big trees of California must take a back

Maud-"Oh, I'm invited to the Wayups' ball; but I don't know what in the world was positive that it was the effect of sew to wear. What would you wear if you had age." my complexion?"

Milicent-"A thick veil."

Newly Made Widow-"He is a fashionable undertaker, but even his charges are tion on any account, he thought that the far below what I can afford, and I want to matter would bear investigation, and he give my husband the most expensive fu- advised the reporter to visit the bay some neral I can, you know." Friend-"Why don't you get a plumber

#### MARRIED.

to bury him then?"

PEARCE-JENKINS-In West Quincy June 17, by Rev. J. H. Humphrey, Mr. John T. Pearce to Miss Annie Jenkins. NYE-WEST-At East Milton, June 16, by Rev. Nathan Hunt, Mr. Henry W. Nye, of Chicopee, to Miss Mabel F. West, of East Milto HODGSON-REYNOLDS-In Hyde Park, June 18, by Rev. H. Francis Perry, Mr. Edgar W. Hodgson, of Boston, to Miss L. Gertrude Reynolds, of Hyde Park. OVELAND — HARDING — In Hyde

#### DIED.

W. Harding, both of Hyde Park.

Park, June 18, by Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood, Mr. Herbert W. Loveland to Miss Helen

fine of \$7 each from which they appealed. 17, Mr. Edward Miffin, aged 78 years.

#### BAY POLLUTED.

[Continued from First Page.] What is the ready remedy that you

would suggest?' "It is not exactly a new thing. I would have the city of Boston

in the bay, laying the pipes under water to Long Island, about three-quarters of a

mile distant, and emptying them at the outer extremity of that island. The sewage would then be deposited in a deep channel, where the water flows with great force and swiftness, and the matter would be carried out, beyond a possibility of returning, into

The author of this statement was Quincy City Councilman two years ago, in the first City Council that Quincy ever had, and his remarks have, therefore, a representative character. He is also a commodore of the Quincy Yacht Club, and in that capacity has many excellent opportunities of judging the condition of the waters of Quincy bay.

Pierce's store at East Milton will close While he was a Councilman, being the hereafter Tuesday and Thursday evenings chairman of the committee on sewers and drains, he came to the state board of health on a mission connected with the very subject of the outlet of the sewerage of Boston. This city was about to lay water pipes to Long island, taking them out of city by way of Quincy and Squantum, and Councilman Shaw thought that here would be a good opportunity for Boston to build a tunnel between Moon island and Long island, in which both the water pipes Alton Oliver of South Braintree, hired and the sewer might be laid. He made as a cook with Main's circus which was in this suggestion to the state board of health, Quincy, yesterday, and gave an exhibition. giving as his reason for desiring a change After the performance the tents were from the existing arrangement the possible

"But," as Mr. Shaw now says, going thither the circus people used their time for making this suggestion was own cars for the transportation of their probably permature. The board was chattles, hitched to a locomotive. During not willing to recommend anything to the the night or early this morning while in city engineer of Boston, and it was found transit to Abington, Oliver, who possibly that he did not intend, as I had imagined, was asleep, rolled off the car he was riding to build a tunnel, but was going to lay the between Moon island and Long island, He was picked up and conveyed to Ab- which has since been done. Moreover, the ington, where he had his wounds dressed, board then held that nothing could be done

Could be Proved a Nuisance to the people of Quincy; but I said then as I said now, that the State Board of Health should be not merely a board of suppres sion, but also a board of prevention. If this is not a present nuisance, it is bound to be a nuisance some day, and therefore I maintain that it is enough of a nuisance to come within the consideration of the board that is supposed to suppress nuisances

of all sorts. "I think that now the time is ripe for us of Quincy, in view of the approaching completion of the southern system of metropolitan sewerage, to go to the city of Boston. and also to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by whose authority the metropolitan sewerage commission was established and ask them for relief from any further danger to the waters of our bay and the shores of our city."

Another gentleman, Mr. J. H. Murray, who has a summer residence on Houghs Neck, directly on the shore of the bay, was asked to tell what he knew of the trouble mentioned by Mr. Shaw. Mr. Murray was not inclined to complain. Nor was he disposed to look so far ahead into the future as Mr. Shaw had done. But he admitted that there is more or less reason to believe that Quincy bay is effected by the Boston sewer. Last summer, he said, he noticed several times a scum on the surface of the water.

It Was a Greasy Scum, Just like the scum that hovers most of the

bay of Quincy. "On one occasion," he said, "I encountered the scum while I was bathing Hindquarters Spring on the shore in front of my house. It floated in patches on the surface, and looked like grease that had been well Forequarters Spring washed. There was no solid matter in it, and I could not make up my mind as to its origin. Another person, however, who observed it at the same time that I did,

Mr. Murray said, in addition, that he has never been troubled by stench from the pumping station. While he was not prepared to complain of the pumping staafternoon when there is an unusually high tide, when he considered it probable that the scum might again be visible.

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INTERVIEW

Mr. Kendrick.

Station After July 1.

But Additional Trains Will be Run.

Manager Kendrick, of the Old Colony rail- \$15,000. and were courteously received.

H. M. Federhen ably presented the case room on the lower floor. tral station could not conceive why it had teachers' meetings, etc. tation but a business centre. Four street mings. did to a large extent. Quincy was the replaced because they were faulty. only city in Norfolk County, and with the exception of Weymouth over twice as large as any of the Old Colony towns between Boston and Brockton. But all these were greatly benefitted while Quincy was forced hourly service in other parts of the day where there was now hourly service.

Mr. Kendrick at the outset said the Old fact was that many trains had been run which had not been used by Quincy people. to exceed \$1000. The city, he thought, had had unusual ac commodations in the past. It was apparthe new schedule was made up: to separate the long distance traffic from the suburban. He proposed that it should resuppose it made any difference to Quincy people whether they got into a Cohasset, Brockton, or some other train, if they only reached Boston about the same time. If it could be shown that there was much traffic between any of these stations and wise extra trains would be put on for Quin-

Mr. Hodges enquired if the Quincy station was not entitled to as good service as it had received in the past.

Mr. Kendrick thought it was receiving Displayed in our Window this week will be this, that heretofore many accommodation trains had been run which were of no

sold at prices that will please every customer Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown could be only from a financial point. Windsor, and all the popular brands usually

The most that was asked was fifteen minute | Monumental News. service and that only for a little while in the morning and at night.

Relative to the petition for a workingmen's train Mr. Kendrick said he had had an interview with the first signer F. A. law to him, it evidently not having been understood by him. The petition had been truck on the platform and unceremoniously been presented to him by Josiah Quincy, and Mr. Kendrick offered to discuss the matter with him at his leisure, but had beard nothing from that gentleman since. heard nothing from that gentleman since. The law required 200 signatures from each town to secure a workingmen's train. He had a proposition of a special rate for a workingmen's ticket when he should be

Mr. Kendrick promised to do what he could for Quincy in a new schedule to be Chagnon, Caroline P. Mansell, Hattie DURGIN'S DRUG STORE, adopted July 1, and it is probable that Cooke, Fred Conelo, Frantine there will be some extra inward trains in Crowell, Samuel M. M. A. S. the morning, and outward at night; that Donovan, Bidle a train for Nantasket in the morning will Durand, Mrs. Dempsey, Bridget stop at Quincy, and also a return train a: night ; that the 12 M. outward will stop at Wollaston and Quincy; and that some of the Quincy trains will stop at South Boston. The interview lasted about three-Schmidt, W. H. quarters of an hour.

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The new Willard school building under Contractor Shackley is fast nearing completion. The walls of the building have Ouincy Committee and pletion. The walls of the building have been finished in what is known as Soapstone finish, and the last mason will leave the building tonight.

Seventeen carpenters under Mr. Shackley are putting up the finishing which is of ash, nearly all the windows and doors up stairs have been cased in, and several of the rooms are all completed with the Additional Trains Promised for Quincy exception of the flooring which is being Annual Exercises by Academy Studone by special contract, six layers of heavy paper being put between the floorings to deaden the sound.

The writer in company with Mr. Shackley made a tour of the building on Friday, Few If Any Through Trains Will Stop and was surprised at the amount of work Other Prizes Awarded—A List that is being put into the building and does not hesitatate to say that when completed it will be one of the best appointed school buildings in the state; everything about the building is of the latest improvement, The joint committee of the citizens of especially the heating and ventilating

road, by appointment, at nine o'clock this The building is wired for electric lights appreciative audience. morning. All the members were present and is also piped for gas, and every room in The exercises opened with a brief ad

mittees had been appointed and read the larger than any hall in the city and will be Fred Williams, Mr. Edward Southworth. resolutions adopted. Patrons of the cen- a grand place to hold graduation exercises,

been singled out for a reduction, while all There is one thing however about the Music the other stations had received material building which is an eyesore to many West Reconciliation with America. gains. Quincy was not a little picayune Quincy people and that is the granite trim-

ailroads started from there: one to Quin- They say that Quincy, which is noted for cy Point and North Weymouth; one to its fine quality of granite all over the world Obligations to the Union. Houghs Neck; one to Wollaston, Atlantic should have a better quality than that used and Neponset; and one to South and West in the building, which instead of being the Hamilton, the Numidian, in Rome. Croly Confectionery, Quincy. The first two catered solely to best Quincy is the poorest, and already the central station, while both the others several of the window caps have had to be Defence of Capt. Baillie.

Probation Officer.

Judge Humphrey has as yet done nothing in regard to the selection of a probation officer as provided by the new law which The Influence of Athens. to put up with a great reduction. It was unjust, and an injury to the city. There was a demand for fifteen minute service to was a demand for fifteen minute service to not provide for the approintment before.

The Influence of Athens. May goes into effect July 1. He has received several applications but as the law does Impressment of American Seamen. not provide for the appointment before Boston early in the morning, and from Boston toward night, and also for half until that date.

Among those who are said to be candidates are N. B. Peare and Oliver Houghton Colony did not want to hurt Quincy. The has as yet been mentioned. The salary is fixed by the judge of the district court, not

TODAY'S COURT.

An unusual long session of the District Court was held Friday, it being after 4 o'clock before the court adjourned. The case on trial was that of Arthur

Finnegan, Edward H. Bridges, William Cashen, Richard P. Russell, James F. Dwyer, Michael Maher, Patrick Mascal. Timothy Glancy, Patrick J. McSweeny, the exercises and in a new moments re Willian Maxwell and Richard Cashen, all turned and announced that the gold medal Quincy the trains would stop, but otherfoot ball at Houghton's pond, Milton, Johnson of Braintree, and the Masters Sunday, June 7, which was continued from

Judge Humphrey, after hearing a volume of testimony, fined each \$7, from which they appealed.

Bostonians do not spend their money on The Old Colony, he added, has a greater the dead, said Frank F. Tingley, of that zell, Allentown, Pa. interest in Quincy than even the residents. city, to a newspaper reporter. In the Mr. Federhen took exception to this; it cemeteries in and around Boston, one would think to find the most magnificent Mr. Kendrick admitted that it was; and and expensive monuments and tombs in when asked if the receipts at the Quincy the whole United States. But Boston does station were not much larger than at many not seem to run that way. The monuother stations he said they were. He had ments of Forest Hills and Mount Auburn been approached by one Quincy man who are nothing like the splendid structures to thought there should be five or ten minute be seen in the cemeteries of western cities. service between 7 and 8 A. M., as it was They are plain and simple; and the most very convenient when one missed the train expensive of all-the Davenport monuhe started for. Mr. Kendrick seemed to ment, erected by the Boston directory mix up this demand with that of the com- man-cost only \$10,000. The Chadwick 21 Gents mittee, and termed it very unreasonable. tomb, which can not of course be called a Mr. Federhen offered a vigorous protest monument, cost something like \$25,000, against such mixing, telling Mr. Kendrick but what is this compared with the mausone had the schedule of the committee before leum and terrace built down in Providence him and it did not call for any such service. by the Sprague family of Rhode Island ?- F. Barker, D. B. Greaney, C. F. Howe, E.

> This morning Mr. N. B. Furnald, of this city, attended the Abington court. Just as he was about to board an Old Colony train

> > QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised June 20: Brown, Lizzie

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except Dr. Everett and W. B. Rice, Esq., the building is connected by speaking tubes dress by Dr. Everett who announced the is not. and electric bells with the head master's judges to award the gold medal to be Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, Hon. George G. for Quincy. He explained how the com- On the upper floor is a hall which is Crocker, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Hon. George

The order of exercises was as follows:

Frederic Joseph Peirce, Boston.

Apostrophe to Ocean. Erik St. John Johnson, Braintree. Frederick Hainse Stillwagen, Allentown, Pa

Alva Morrison Bass, Quincy. Carleton Cushing Lane, Quincy. Soliloquy of Queen Elizabeth. Walter Thomas Hartzell, Allentown, Pa. Death of Adams and Jefferson. E. Everett

John Kent Kane, Willmington, Del. Presentation of Prizes. Arthur Rindge Wendell, Quincy.

Frank Waugh Swift, Wollaston. Plea for the Old South. Joseph Rudolph Fuller, Quincy. Fletche Dioclesian's Abdication. \*Reginald Hathaway Johnson, Braintree.

Sumner Allen Chapman, Hanson. Eulogium on Charles James Fox. Burke Ralph Shaw Pitts, Quincy. York's Defiance of Queen Margaret.

Shakespeare Arthur Williams Hall, Quincy. Alumni Oration,-" General Grant."

Arthur Rindge Wendell.

\*Candidate for the Gold Medal only

The Judges retired at the close of prize to Sumner Allen Chapman of Han-

The other prizes were as follows: General Scholarship, 1st Class,-Ralph Shaw Pitts, Quincy. Language, 2d Class,-Arthur William

Science, 2d Class,-Walter Thomas Hart Scholarship, 3d Class,-R. B. Porter,

General Scholarship, 4th Class,-D. P. Mathematics,-C. P. Slade, Quincy.

English Essay on Gen. Sherman,-A. R. Translation from Homer,—R. S. Pitts, WILLARD'S,

Translation from Cicero,-R. S. Pitts. Translation from Ænid,-W. H. Draper. Translation from Nepos, -D. P. Greany. Alumni prize, -A. R. Wendell.

Anderson prize, -R. S. Pitts. Good conduct and punctuality,-A. W. Hall, F. H. Stellwagen, A. R. Wendell, A. C. Sargent, C. R. Slade, W. E. Burke, H. M. Neely and R. B. Porter.

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1888. Horace A. Eaton, Quincy. 1889. Louis A. Frothingham, Boston

1890. Orlando D. Hammond, Memphis, Ten.

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you remember, sweet, that day we passed Down that dim avenue where sungold beams

And waving rings across our pathway cast-Our velvet pathway, love, narrow, new grassed! You, slim and fearless, on your dappled mare, Robed all in black; only your pale gold hair Gave color to that dear dream of the past—
That and the soft, sweet flush of throat and cheek.
Your eyes were wet, I think, and low and clear in which Sir J. E. Gorst expressed con-Your words—but I remember all you said.

Do you remember how I tried to speak, and could not? Oh, do you remember, dear.

#### Insomnia.



some like her, but she lacks repose, I ative party. He believes a prolonged think.

Mrs. DeB. (who got her money late in life)—I should think they'd let her sleep as late's she's a mind to.-Life.

#### A Bashful Man Married

and Mrs. Joseph Sehman, who, until ished for gambling. Regretting their Thursday, was Miss Lizzie Nichols, of weakness in abandoning their hunt on the Riverside, N. J. Joseph had persevered Prince of Wales, some other Radicals Lizzie had trampled on a very human army estimates. If the plans to sustain the denunciation of the Prince of Wales pride to an extent that wins our admira-

so the report runs, and was well beloved leagues must retaliate on the defamers. by Lizzie. He proposed in due time, The unconcealed disgust of the bulk of the was accepted and the day for the wed-Liberals over the proposed further action ding arrived. With it came pretty Liz- of parliament in the direction of censure of zie to the altar. But Joseph failed to come. There were tears and righteous execrations and many a pretty pout.

The days passed, and with them came explanations from Joseph. It was all his timidity. At the last moment his heart failed him, and in that panic which | Under a clause granting the board of agribashfulness will often precipitate he fled from the bliss which he longed for.

Lizzie benignantly forgave him. The sun shone again, and a new day for the nuptials was set. It came, but again brought no Joseph. Another explanation was as successful as the first, and a third attempt to execute the fractious contract was as futile as the other two.

fourth time to sue for the lady's hand, full of humiliation for his foolish terror, she had made her consent provisional on their immediate marriage. Before he had had time to be stricken with his unfortunate malady he had been pronounced a husband by the nearest minister.—Albany Union.

#### M. Quad's Dancing Platform.

I wonder if M. Quad took his dancing | children is everywhere progressing. Most platform with him to New York. He is countries also are promoting schemes for a crank on the subject of physical exercise, but he doesn't take any stock in Indian clubs or dumbbells. He fitted up a small platform a few years ago in his residence in Detroit, and whenever he felt the need of physical exercise he was attended by a large number of Americans, besides a large number of members of the diplomatic corps. A friend of Mr. would take a turn at jig dancing. After Lincoln denies the report of Mr. Lincoln's a hard day's work in the top story of transfer to Mr. Noble's place in the cabi-The Free Press building he would go net at Washington. The friend says that finding that Mr. Carleton must pay his to show Goods. home, bring out the little platform and Mr. Lincoln is well pleased with London; former wife \$520 and \$10 a week. He has a dance a hoedown to the music of a pi-ano, at which his daughter presided.

that he will remain here at least a year longer, and that he is not anxious for the ano, at which his daughter presided.

After a half hour of this sort of recreation and a half hour of rest supper would be served and frequently the humorist would dance for a few minutes later in the evening just before retiring. "It new Hebrew lexicon. A number of religbeats all the gymnasiums in creation," ious papers discuss the vote of the Presbyhe said to me once, "and I have never terian general assembly, and rather found anything that suits my require- sympathize with Dr. Briggs. ments so well. A complete mental rest is obtained, you see, as well as physical exercise."-Chicago Mail.

A German labor editor was fined recently for publishing the list of workmen killed in a mine disaster alongside of the amount distributed as dividends

A New York fakir has been arrested for sticking tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and selling them to unsuspecting housewives as Chinese

among the owners of the mines.

#### THE SIGNS MULTIPLY

Of the Early Dissolution of the English Parliament.

THE BACCARAT SCANDAL.

Unconcealed Disgust of the Bulk of the Liberals-The Transportation of Cattle-Minister Lincoln Doesn't Want a Cabinet Position-Foreign Gossip.

Copyright by the New York Associated Press. LONDON, June 20.—Parliament will be prorogued Aug. 6, according to the official arrangement between the government and the opposition whips. A vigorous effort made in committee on the educameasure. A strong section of the Radicals will fight for an amendment giving rate-payers local control. But the prog-ress of the bill generally will be accelerated by the Liberal acquiescence in its main principles. The members long for a spell of rest before beginning the election campaign.

Local party managers who are swarming in the labbies of the house of commons have just received authentic instructions to prepare for dissolution early next summer. The government intends to summon the house early in January and stake their fate on the Irish local government bill, Down that dim avenue where sungold beams
Trembled thro' leaves that murmured in their
dreams

and they expect to dissolve parliament
after carrying the bill. The Conservative
uncertainty over the future of the party is leading to further refusals by present members to re-contest their seats, and within the ministry itself discontent is

tempt for certain of his colleagues in the ministry, occurred in the Manipur debate. Kind heaven! I had forgot that you were Being obliged officially to defend the Indian government, he made a mocking apology for the brutalities and stupidities of the British rule abroad, and behind jibes at the Indian government he satirized the imperial government. He said that the senaputty was a man of brains; that his real crimes were independence and ondering at whom the language was

originality; and that the government disliked original talent, preferring amenable mediocrity. The Tories heard him aghast, levelled. When interviewed later Gorst denied that it was directed at Viscount Cross, his chief in the Indian office, or at any other colleague whose complaisance overtops his ability. The accepted interpretation of the speech is that Gorst, recognizing that the period of conservative power is about to close, is preparing for a tion, aiming to form and lead a group strong enough to give them eventual con-trol, or at least that the more prominent shall lead the party. Gorst, who is a Tory Democrat of keener intellect and sounder judgment than Churchill, has long Mrs. F.—There's Mrs. Bluepoint— cherished ideas of renovating the Conserv-

period in opposition would afford his best chance to come to the front. The Baccarat Ferment is not quite over yet. Mr. Cobb proposes to ask Mr. Stanhope what the Duke of Cambridge intends to do to enforce the anti-gambling regulations in the army, We point with pride to Joseph Sehman and what officers and men have been punovermastering weakness, and | mean to raise the subject again on the are pursued, the Liberal leaders will not Joseph had loved Lizzie for many days, be only dissociated therefrom, but Mr. Gladstone declares that he and his col-

> the prince, may deter the democratic Radicals from following up the quest. Mr. Chaplin's Atlantic Cattle Bill. behind the seeming simplicity of its provisions, chiefly relating to additional powers to inspect vessels, has a latent application of the severest protective character. culture power to ensure animals proper ventilation, food, water, etc., the board obtains supreme regulation of the trade. A meeting at the National Liberal club, Sir Thomas Farrar presiding, arranged for organized opposition to the amended American and Canadian regulations for improving the conditions of traffic, and will

When the young man came for the the importation of cattle. Concerning Wage Earners. Consular reports on the half-time system abroad, which were tabled in parliament for use in the debate on the factories bill, showed that the recommendations of the Berlin labor conference have been fully applied in Germany, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, and partly so in France, Switzerland and Italy. The consensus of the reports is that legislation for the protection of women and

> the insurance of workmen. Minister Lincoln's Reception

The reception given by the United States minister and Mrs. Lincoln last evening fatigues of a cabinet position.

Odds and Ends.

Dr. Briggs, in company with another American, Dr. Brown, will visit Oxford to consult Canon Driver on the issues of a

Professor Tyndall is recovering from his long illness. He was able to leave his bedroom yesterday after two months of confinement. Herbert Spencer's new work, "Justice,"

is ready, completing the part on the Principles of Ethics."

position. The names of two them are given, Messrs. Tarte and Joncas. Mr. Tarte has Lord Tennyson has returned from his asked the Liberal whips to pair him with cruise in excellent health.

Late news from Samoa points to expected trouble with Mataafa.

A poet was found dead on his yacht off

the French coast.

A GALLANT RESCUE

Of Fourteen Seamen by a Steamer' Officers-Cowardly Italian Sailors.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The steamship Sophie, which arrived from Cardiff yester day, brings the following account of a wreck at sea: At 7 a. m. of the 10th, a vessel was sighted with a signal of distress flying in the mizzen rigging. She proved to be the bark Exile of St. John, N. B., with mainmast over the side and foretopgallantmast, mizzen topmast and mizzen masthead gone, bulwarks, rails and stanchions all gone, and the ship level with the water. The sea washed entirely over her. Her port quarter was also smashed in, and all her boats gone. The crew were on the poop deck, lashed to the rails. The port side of the deck was carried away and all clean swept, the gale being heavy and a tremendous sea.

All of the Sophie's crew were called to gether and volunteers asked for to try to rescue the wrecked ship's crew, who were in danger of being washed overboard by the heavy seas which were continually boarding the wreck. The officers, who were Germans, instantly volunteered, but the crew, who were Italians, would not go. It not being deem ed prudent to let all the officers go, for fear of losing them all, the Sophie steamed down to the bark, and her captain told the bark's officers that he would try to get them off as soon as the weather was a little more moderate.

Throughout the day and night the weather continued bad, and during the night the Sophie lost sight of the bark. At daybreak she steamed away to leeward and about 7 a. m. discovered her about six miles off. It was resolved now to try to rescue the crew at once, and, as the Italian sailors again refused to go, the captain of the Sophie ordered his officers to get the starboard lifeboat ready. Henry Meyer, the first mate, took charge, and took with him the second mate, the boatswain, the carpenter and the cook.

About 8 a. m. the captain put the Sophie close under the lee of the bark, and succeeded with the greatest difficulty in rescuing the whole crew in two trips, taking seven men each trip. They saved nothing but what they stood in. The captain, George T. Pearce, was badly bruised and cut, having been washed about very badly and nearly drowned while trying to save the ship's papers and the chronometer in

STEAMSHIP MEN DISTURBED

Over the Humane Regulations Demand-

ing More Room for Cattle. MONTREAL, June 20 .- There is great in ignation among steamship agents over the order that the cattle space on all steamships shall be 2 feet 8 inches, instead of 2 feet 6 inches. All the steamship companies have made contracts with shippers, the contracts extending away into July, and these contracts were made on the understanding that the space was to be 2 feet 6 inches. Should the regulation time when he will reassume, with Lord Randolph Churchill, an independent posian attempt will be made on the part of the steamship companies to break them.

Limit is Too Narrow. WASHINGTON, June 20. - The North American Commercial company, through their attorney, Judge N. L. Jeffries, have filed a protest with Acting Secretary Spaulding of the treasury department against the president's proclamation limiting their catch of seals to 7500. They say after they made their lease with the government they went to great expense in preparing to carry on sealing, and that a curtailment of their business will result in serious loss.

In a Bad Fix.

LIVERPOOL, June 20 .- The bulk of the 600 bales of cotton in the burning hold of he steemshin City of Richmond have been taken out. The cotton when taken out was still burning and was almost completely destroyed. The pumps failed to clear the hold of water and it is believed that the water pours in through an open port hole or some other inlet. The vessel has again listed to starboard, her keel touching the bed of the dock.

Canadians Bought Out by New Yorkers, HALIFAX, June 20.—The National Cordge company of New York has purchased the Dartmouth Ropeworks company. The concern has employed over 600 hands, and its sales, it is said, exceeded \$1,500,000 per annum. It is claimed that the National company have new secured all the Canadian mills, eleven in number, and intend to materially increase the capacity of the larger concerns, so as to compete for the export business.

Tired of Life.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 20.—Secretary George M. Stowell of the Young Men's Christian association was found dead last night. His throat was cut from ear to ear. No cause is assigned for the suicide, but it is supposed that the unfortunate man had overworked himself, and during a fit mental aberration took his own life. He was 28 years of age, and came from England. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Matthews Gracefully Surrenders. LONDON, June 20 .- Henry Matthews, in the house of commons, announced that the ment of Mr. Buxton (Liberal) to the fac-tory bill, upon which the government had been defeated by a vote of 202 to 186. Mr. Buxton's amendment, in substance, is that children under 11 years of age are prohibited from working in factories.

Mr. Carleton Must Square Up. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Henry Guy Carleton's first wife obtained a divorce from itself. him in 1889 with an order for \$20 a week alimony. He did not pay regularly and a

NEW HAVEN, June 20 .- Mary Shields was divorced from Alexander Shields by Judge Prentice in the superior court yesterday, and in less than an hour she had applied for a marriage license and had become the wife of John Gilia. Mary is only 19 years of age. She obtained her divorce from Shields on the ground of intolerable

Quit the Government Side. OTTAWA, June 20 .- It is reported that at least three former government supporters in parliament have gone over to the op-

a Conservative member on every occasion. Ella Nelson Acquitted.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The jury in the case of Ella Nelson, who had been on trial charged with the murder of Samuel L. Secretary Seward, who for several years Post, last night brought in a verdict has been a medical missionary among the women of India, died recently at Allaba ant fainted when the verdict was announced, but soon recovered.

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Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it. getting it.
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Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factery. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are: Chamber Sets, Parlor Suits, Mantel Beds, Bed Lounges, Platform Rockers, Smoking Chairs, &c., Lounges,

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Indeeding was near yesterday at which an agreement was drawn up and signed, whereby Mr. Wallace will sell his 887 shares of stock in the Wallace Trotting to prevent him from carrying out his duties as ringer of the curfew bell, but no one could inform him.

We would be pleased to have you call in and see aggregate of \$115,310, to be paid as follows: motion was made to punish him for contempt. A referee yesterday filed a report tempt. A referee yesterday filed a report on or before April 23, 1892, secured by the cies being known, serving in France as an one of the country of the small is found everywhere, 3,332 species being known, serving in France as an one of the country of the cies being known, serving in France as an one of the country of the countr

# ROGERS BROTHERS.

ADAMS BUILDING.



Brooklyns Go to Pieces and the Bostons Win.

THE GIANTS KNOCKED OUT

In an Uninteresting Game with Philadelphia-Chicago Wins from Cleveland. Standing of the Clubs-Other Sporting News of Interest.

high feather over the capture of second an elaborate monograph on the library of place by their pets, and some of them seem to think that the Boston-New York sums up the early literary influences which games next week will result in placing were at work in Mary's early life with them No. 1. Be this as it may, the team much tact and wisdom. She was—as our is playing great ball and is more likely to author states—brought up in a court where win even from the Giants than to lose. poetry was the serious business of the hour. The Cleveland club maintains itself in The rival claims were those of Marot and fourth position, thanks to the poor play- Ronsard. ing of Ward's "wonders," while Cincinnati has crept up out of last place and is after Philadelphia. Pittsburg is, as in tilious were the canons of literary judg 1890, at the foot of the ladder. The stand- ment that it was considered a point of lese

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Chicago	48	27	21	.562
Cleveland		25	26	.490
Brooklyn	49	23	26	.469
Philadelphia.	48	22	26	.459
Cincinnati	48	20	28	.417
Pittsburg	45	18	27	.400
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Boston, June 19.-After Clarkson had shut out the Brooklyns for seven innings today, he gave two bases on balls and made a wild pitch in the next two, which, with timely hitting, tied the score. Then he resumed his good work, while the visitors went to pieces in the tenth, and two graph inscriptions, including English nohits and three errors gave the home team four runs and the game.

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Philadelphia, 11; New York, 4. Phillies crossed bats today under rather ties and put them in permanent form for disagreeable circumstances. The weather was cold and a nasty, drizzling rain fell during a portion of the game. The New est edition now known bears the following Yorks did not play ball at all, and the vis- title: "Songs for the Nursery; or, Mother itors won easily. Keefe pitched poorly.

Earned runs—New York 2, Philadelphia 1, Base hits—New York 10, Philadelphia 10, Er-rors—New York 8, Philadelphia 2. Batteries— Buckley and Keefe; Esper and Clements. Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2. CLEVELAND, June 19 .- Today's game was one of the most exciting and best played of the season. Rain fell heavily

before the game.

Base hits—Chicago 8, Cleveland 6, Errors—Chicago I, Cleveland 4, Batteries—Luby and Bowman; Young and Zimmer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. The Baltimore club has forged ahead into second place in the American associa-

tion, and the Athletics have taken to retrograding. Following is the record: Played. Won. Lost. Washington.....52 .409 At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 14; Louisville,

At Baltimore-Washington,6; Baltimore,4. At Columbus-Columbus, 4, St; Louis, 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lewiston .... Woonsocket... At Lewiston-Manchester, 17, Lewiston, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Rochester-Rochester, 9; Albany, 3. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3: Syracuse, 0. At Troy-Troy, 6; New Haven, 2.

Wallace Sells for \$115,310. Register company for \$130 a share, or an promissory note of the American Trotting Register association.

Sullivan's Challenge. SAN JOSE, Cal., June 20 .- John L. Sullivan was seen regarding the report that he had consented to meet Slavin, but would enter into no particulars, beyond has a faculty of throwing off its tail when stating that he had telegraphed to New York parties to make a match with Slavin QUINCY. Tork parties to make a match with Slavin and that he would fight any man in the largest, the shell of the agate snall being world after his return from Australia in eight inches across, but Washington terri-December. Sullivan left here yesterday tory, and possibly northern California, for Santa Cruz, Cal.

A Three-Rounder. MANCHESTER, Eng., June 20.-The fifteenound boxing match between Alf Hanlon and Harry Downie took place last evening in Free Trade hall in this city. The contest resulted in favor of Hanlon, who knocked came to congratulate him on his ninetieth Downie out in the third round. The fight was for a purse of £500. Came to congratulate min on his birthday. He had received them very amicably, and talked to them for some time in

New England Tennis Tourney. New Haven, June 20.—In the play in upon him, he said, "I am almost sorry, on the tennis tournament for the championship of New England, Lee beat Wright 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Huntington beat Sanford, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Huntington also beat Hollister, 6-4 3-2



MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS' LIBRARY.

Poetical Works Played a Conspicuous

Part in This Queen's Collection. Mary Queen of Scots is probably the only English Sixteenth century woman of note who was noted for her love of fine books-and she was less English than French. Mr. Julian Sharman has lately The friends of the Boston nine are in written, and Mr. Elliot Stock published

Of the greater models Petrarch was the more studied and admired; while so punc majeste to countenance Dante, who, in an unguarded mood, had portrayed Hugh Capet as a damned soul and the son of a butcher of Paris. Mary's library was probably the most considerable that was at the time in existence north of the Tweed. At Edinburgh castle there were, in 1578

146 books, and at Holyrood palace, in 1500 there were ninety. Poetical works play a conspicuous part, but the witty stories of "Bocas" and the grave "Consolation" o "Boece" perhaps acted upon one another. Books of Hours there were in plenty. But the most interesting volume of all is unquestionably a Latin Hours, now in Rus sia, in which there are very many autobility, such as Walsingham, Shrewsbury, Sussex, Nottingham, Essex, Lennox, Bacon

BOSTON AB R BH TB SH PO A R and Lady Arabella Stuart. It also contains some poetry by the queen herself, besides, in her own handwriting, two incriptions, "A moi, Marie, R." and "Ce livre est a moi, Marie, Royne, 1554." This book-than which we know of none with so many tragic associations-was picked up in Paris by a gentleman who was attached to the Russian embassy. The prison companion of an unfortunate queen of great beauty and uncommon intellectual abilities, what great stories might be founded upon this unique book!

Mother Goose.

Mother Goose was no myth, as is commonly supposed, but an actual personage, a Mrs. Goose, who resided in Boston at the beginning of the eighteenth century. One of her daughters was married to a printer Boston....... 1 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 of her daughters was married to a printer Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 named Thomas Fleet. The old lady had Earned run—Boston 2. Two-base hit—Long.
Base on balls—Boston 2. Brooklyn 3. Base on errors—Boston 4. Struck out—Boston 1,
Brooklyn 6. Umpire—McQuade. other little folks of the neighborhood.

Mr. Fleet took up the idea that it might NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Giants and be worth while to collect these ancient dit-There is little doubt that this was the first edition of the work, since the old records of Boston give the date of the marriage of Thomas Fleet and Elizabeth Goose as 1715. says the Inter-Ocean.

Four Leaved Clover.

This plant derived its significance the fact that its four leaves are arranged in the form of a cross. Moreover, its comparative rarity and its very abnormality (if I may so express it) made it seem noteworthy or remarkable. If a person shall wear a bit of this plant he can detect the presence of evil spirits. It also brings a good

With a four leaved clover, a double leaved ash and a green topped seave [rush], You may go before the queen's daughter with-out asking her leave.

A two leaved clover enables a maid to see her future lover. The four leaved grass (true love, one berry, herb paris, or leopard's bane) is another mystical cross leaved plant concerning which much might be said. The quaint St. Andrew's cross (Ascyrum crux-Andreæ) is a very interesting plant of our own country, with crosslike flowers. Strangely enough, it appears to have no folk lore attached to it.

The Curfew Bell.

For many a century there has been rung in the ancient city of Sandwich, the old Cinque port of Kent, the curfew bell, which marked at one period so distinctive a feature of English life. The Church of St. Peter has maintained this custom up to the present day, but adverse fortune now threatens to extinguish this honored relic of past ages. A Sandwich paper says that relations are somewhat strained between the rector and the sexton of St. Peter's, and as the fund from which the latter was paid is now claimed by the churchwardens the sexton is conseque in the dilemma of having a time honored office without any salary. At the Easter vestry his re-election was mooted, and he thought it very hard, and naturally, too, NEW YORK, June 20.—The Trotting Reg- that he should have to work for nothing. ister deal has at length been closed. A He inquired if in the event of his giving

> important item of diet and in this country an attractive inhabitant of the fernery. Some of the large tropical snails form nests of leaves, their eggs being as large as a pigeon's. In the winter some of the snails hibernate, or lie dormant until warm weather. A snail of the Philippine Islands seized. This is also true of a West Indian

produces an albino-a pure white snail,

known as helix fidelis, that is perhaps the

most striking. Count Moltke and the Ladies A pretty little story was told of Count Moltke and a deputation of ladies who his quiet, pleasant way, when, referring to all the good wishes that had been showered noticing all this affection, that I am not a young man again." "How old would you like to be, sir?" asked one of the ladies. "Well," replied the nonagenarian, and smiled, "if I could only be eighty once more."

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CHARLES TIGHE INDICTED By the New Bedford Grand Jury for the

Egg Island Murder. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 20 .- When Coakley left the city for Boston afternoon, he did so with a deto show to the people of New hat things are not always what a tight place the la wyer from

s not deny, but he feels confihe charge which is made cantely after the grand jury had port at noon yesterday, returnment against Charles Joseph murder of Peter Johnson at Mr. Coakley turned his attenyoung man who is to answer to which has been found

soner if his name was Charles

ENJOYING HIS VACATION.

ident Harrison is Not Worried by the Cares of Office.

ADELPHIA, June 20.-A special to world. , with a wheelbarrow and a sand Miss Warfield enjoyed a walk. blaze last evening.

June 20.-An application was ludge Holmes in the supreme a Lynn attorney for the appoint a receiver for the Home Relief n, a Lynn organization which, it the court, has got into a po ere it cannot meet the claims ch members have made heavy

Bandit King Captured.

ANTINOPLE, June 20 .- It is reheaded a band of brigands, wrecking the eastern express all the passengers and then net surplus will be at least \$7,000,000 by our of them off to the mountains. y were held as prisoners until ws had secured a ranson of \$40,000

Train Robbers Sentenced.

e United States circuit Maria Mosqueda pleaded Fabian Garcia got ten years. ist the other prisoners.

Old-Time Politician Dead. SVILLE, N. C., June 20.—David Setthe time of President Polk, died rday. He was governor of the from 1851 to 1855, and then served

gate to the peace convention that Washington in February, 1861, and sard served in the Confederate con-

A Wicked Crowd.

A.N. H., July 20.-Last night as rank Fiske was visiting a road house on s road, kept by Charles Stanley, he y Joseph Munroe, a negro, Mass. During the melee s shot by Munroe, the ball enterghis arm, coming out near the elbow, king a frightful wound. Fiske, Mun-Stanley and four girls were arrested.

Charged with Embezzlement. y, was arrested on a telegram chief of police of that place. He arged with embezzlement of \$30,000. peared from Massachusetts three

No News Given Out.

New York, June 20.—A meeting of the make ano statement of its doing son and Smith, all of the revenue cutter sessions had been held. Bear, and W. C. Moore, a member of the

Steamer Holland Disabled. ne 20.—The steamer Forest om Montreal, June 4, for Lonn Fastnet, under sail for Queenswn, having lost her screw.

Will Probably Be Nol Prossed. EN, Mass., June 20.—The case of ban French, charged with criminal oned until Friday, when it will be not prossed.

consisting witnesses, it cials figure on, or \$30,000,000, as it is claimed by those who have paid the duties.

curred over the factory bill amendment.

A miniature deluge in Nebraska release bly be not prossed.

M, Ont., June 20.-Mrs. David drowned herself and her two children yesterday afternoon. ad deserted her and their five

A Starter. June 20.-Lord Salisbury has ated two British representatives on g sea arbitration commission, to the queen's approval.

An Arabian Victory. troops and have cut the telegraph lines. SEVERE CRITICISM

For Minister Douglass for His Course in Hayti.

THE TREASURY ACCOUNTS

Show That Uncle Sam is Still Good for Case -Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The state defrom Mr. Douglass as to the reign of terDupont was shot through the right lung What transpired in the cell in ror at Hayti. But information as to the and his recovery is doubtful. Peter solitation. What transpired in the cell in solitation. What transpired in the cell in brutal acts of Hippolyte come from so many sources that the government is disdice. The other four men were shot in the chest and may die. The other four men were shot in the chest and may sources that the government is disdiced by the company sources that Lawyer Coakley says that his client is posed to give credence to them. It is unthe legs and their wounds are not considcoakley says that the bright necessary to say that the failure of Min-sidered dangerous. No arrests were made, the uncomfortable situation in ister Douglass fully and promptly to reas Amherstburg officers had been unable is placed. Inspector Hathaway port the situation to this government has to get aboard the vessel. caused indignant surprise here. The nd he replied that it was. He negligence of Minister Douglass in this resed a desire to see his aged spect tends to confirm the reports which no doubt at an early day she have come here from different sources as Poison Put Into Coffee and Flour with her appearance here in company to his conduct in his mission. The reports are conflicting, but they tend to represent Mr. Douglass as intimidated by the brutal terious case of poisoning occurred in the and, it is hinted, by the maniacal acts of village of Locust Grove. Daniel Shiffler, Hippolyte, and to have taken sides to some a farmer, found in the lane near his house extent with this potentate against the a package of flour and another of coffee,

MIMAPELPHIA, June 20.—A special to Ledger from Cape May Point says: More digest Harrison was looking very conditive development with ands in his powers and a choice cigar mouth. He is here for rest, and has smouth. He is here for rest, and has He is here for rest, and has ernment which seems to be chiefly devoted the wife and two children, will recover. who off the cares of office while he ks in the invigorating sea air. As as he had his breakfast Master Mcwas taken to the beach by his nurse, was taken to the beach by his nurse, and that the government of San Domingo San Barns San Domingo San Do is ready and willing to cede to the United | were burned down. The authorities, con leavored to run a manufactory States a coaling station, which the president of Hayti has broken his pledges to were intended for Mr. Shiffler's family, are children for a drive in the grant. It is a fact that the administration searching for the miscreant among those has been earnestly urged to transfer our known to be at enmity with him. representation from Port au Prince to San ent to the summer White Domingo. Such an act, it is claimed, was a benefit yesterday,owing would make it clear that Hippolyte had cinds, is the new fireplace in lost the sympathy and countenance of the oper hall. The family enjoyed the United States, and at the same time render easy the acquisition of Samana bay which is quite as useful as the Mole St. Nicholas.

> UNCLE SAM'S CHECK IS GOOD. The Treasury Accounts, However, Show

a Deficiency of Over \$700,000. WASHINGTON, June 20.-The United States treasurer's statement, issued yester-The trouble is attributed day, but bearing date June 17, shows an action into its by-laws and apparent deficiency of \$787,108. This, how-a "total disability" clause, ever, does not include \$23,627,412 on deposit with national banks and \$20,220,950 of and greater than the amount of fractional silver. Including these two treasury will warrant. The items, the cash balance is \$43,061,264. Offi cers of the secretary's office say that, exclusive of national bank deposits and fractional silver, there is an actual available balance of \$2,812,000 in the treasury today, hat the authorities have captured and that the treasurer's statement, includs, the noted robber, who, on ing the receipts to that date, will show it. at a place between this city and There will be a constant excess of receipts

> its obligations. COACHMAN HOWLETT'S CASE.

> > Trouble for Mr. Eustis.

WASHINGTON, June 20. - Assistant given a life sentence at Secretary Nettleton has gone to New York to make another investigation of the immigration business. He stated very emphatically before leaving that the report tinued, it being extre. by difficult that he is to overlook the case of Howlett, the English coachman, imported by the son of Senator Eustis, is without foundation. It has recently come to the knowl-Howlett, who had escaped from the super- winds; warm and fair Sunday. vision of the immigration officials in New York, has entered upon the service of Mr. Eustis in accordance with his contract and is conducting coaching parties in the neighborhood of Beverly Farms. Assistant Secretary Nettleton says that the case has been prosecuted, and that it has been province of Benegal, India.

referred to the district attorney in New The new Canadian ministr York for that purpose.

Massachusetts the Leader. Washington, June 20.—The first regimental monument erected by Union soldiers on a southern battlefield was dedicated at Aldie, Loudon county, Va., by the First Massachusetts cavalry. A delegation composed of sixteen survivors of that regiment reached that place on Wednesday morning and dedicated the monument with appropriate exercises, including TORK, June 20.—Cesar Cesnola, a a brief address by Major Charles G. Davis. gagent for the German-American In- The monument bears upon its face the my of North Adams, Mass., badge of the regiment and upon its panels

who died there. Perished in the Surf. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Captain Shepard of the revenue marine service received from Victoria, B. C., a telegram confirming the report of the drowning of Lieutenant Robi son and four other men at Icy the committee of the national silver sion was held at the Hoffman Bear through the surf with the Russelly afternoon. The meeting Mt. St. Elias party. The names of the of England's position. an hour and a half. Colonel Cran- drowned men were Lieutenaut Robinson, d that the committee was not pre- Coxswain Hassler, Seamen Anderson, Nel

exploring expedition. The Hat Trimming Case. aving spoken the National cials had not expected that the hat trimstroying much property. Holland, from New York ming case in Philadelphia would go for Liverpool, eighty miles S. S. ming case in That the contest, of illegal settlers from the Indian lands got course, will be carried to the court of last drunk, and bloodshed is feared. resort, and there is no probability that it mates of the next fiscal year any approwill be necessary to include in the estipriation for the refund of the hat trimmings, whether the amount shall be e, came up in court yesterday, mings, whether the amount of missing witnesses it \$6,000,000, the sum that the customs offi-

> Intruders Must Skip. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Secretary Noble flood and drowned. has declined to interfere with the order of An early morning fire in a shelter house the commissioner of Indian affairs directing the removal of intruders on the Chickating the removal of intruders on the removal of intruders of the removal of the removal of intruders of the removal saw Indian reservation, which takes effect none were injured. today, and has directed that steps be taken cute the order.

THE SAILORS WERE DRUNK. Serious Row on a Lake Barge-Six Men

Shot, Two Possibly Fatally. DETROIT, June 20 .- A special to The News from Amherstburg, Ont., says: The steam barge Jane Cook at Port Dover, Ont., anchored 300 feet off the Amherstburg dock and a portion of the crew went ashore and got drunk, returning about midnight. They proceeded to make a disturbance below deck, and became so very noisy and abusive that the other men objected. Captain Dupont went below to stop the row, but matters had reached the danger point, and about the time Captain Large Amounts-Immigration Bureau Dupont showed up pistols were pulled Will Investigate Coachman Howlett's and indiscriminate firing started. The battle raged for half an hour and when it was over it was found that six men had

the grand jury, and for 21/2 partment is still without official advices moned and dressed the wounds. Captain

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

Fatal Results. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Ju: 20 .- A mys consular representatives of the civilized He sought an owner, and not finding one,

THE COLOR LINE.

Separate Railway Cars for Negroes and " hites Demanded in Richmond.

RICHMOND, June 20 .- The conduct of negroes on railroads in this state is almost ertain to result in the enactment by the next legislature of a law requiring companies to provide coaches for whites and blacks. Governor McKinney, in an interview yesterday afternoon, said that he would recommend to the legislature this winter the passage of such a law.

The governor entertains the friendliest feeling for the colored man, but he does not believe in putting the two races on the same social footing. At a meeting of Tam many, the big Democratic club here, resolutions were adopted expressing the desire that street car companies shall have separate cars for the two races. The club also put itself on record as favoring the placing of colored public schools under the control of white teachers.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20 .- For once, over expenditures during the remainder of at least, in the history of Harvard, nature the month, and it is estimated that the frowned upon the celebration of class day, usually the brightest, most joyful day of the 1st prox. Treasury officials are not the year. The morning broke cold and disturbed by the situation and say that the government is amply able to meet all made such gallant efforts to break through the bank of clouds that the hearts of the seniors, which had begun to despond, were considerably lightened. More than an overclouding of the heavens is required. though, to break up a Harvard class day, and the program of the day was strictly carried out.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 20. SUN RISES. . . . 4 07 MOON SETS. . 2 40 AM SUN SETS . . . . 7 24 FULL SEA . . . 9 45 PM WASHINGTON, June 20.—Forecast for New England: Light showers on the coast; edge of the treasury department that fair in the interior; warmer; variable

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Anarchist Most has been re-sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Sixty earthquake shocks were felt in the

The new Canadian ministry is to continue the policy of Sir John Macdonald. A cloudburst at Leichburg, Pa., killed one man and destroyed considerable prop! John McLean & Co., wholesale dry

goods, Montreal, have gone into liquida-The Paddington Tramway company of London has made concessions to its em-

A Wyoming rancher, who had accumulated a fortune by dishonest methods, was lynched.

Brazil has fixed the rate of exchange for are inscribed the names of the soldiers the collection of customs duties at 20 pence on the dollar.

An attempt to prove an alibi is the line lynchers' trial. A Hindu has been honored by being

elected to the governing board of the Imperial institute. Italy continues to hold aloof from the

triple alliance because of the uncertainty The town of Utica, Ills., was flooded by Cone Pound Can of a cloudburst, and damage to the amount

1,000 was done. D ware and the eastern shore of Mary-. re expected to send 6,000,000 baskets of peaches to market.

A lake formed by a glacier in the Tyrol WASHINGTON, June 20.—The treasury offi- broke loose, flooding the valley and de-Chickasaw militia sent out to drive

> The Prince of Wales is said to believe English papers show no sympathy for A miniature deluge in Nebraska raised streams and filled ravines with torrents, a

number of persons being caught in the

A letter from Port-au-Prince relates law for their removal. United States troops are now on the reservation ready to exeand that a reign of terror continues to pre-

St. Louis, June 20.—It is definitely settled that the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Brotherho TANTINOPLE. June 20.—The Arabs graphers and the Brotherhood of Tele-on the basis of the town's population during the telegraph lines.

graphers will not consolidate, at least for ing the summer months.

a year.

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and Cunning—The Success Which At- 5 ft. 8 in. high and weighs about 150 pounds. tends Their Efforts Is Due to Their

Unless some means can be found for counteracting the ingenuity of the Paris swindler it seems clear that the French capital will quite outdo London and New York as the favorite home of the chevalier d'industrie. That the Paris thieves have earned

their reputation may be inferred from the fact that their slang is among the most rich in words and phraseology. Le bonjourier, for instance, is the man who knocks at your door early in the morning, and if he hears no reply will

come in and take the toquante, or "ticker," or whatever else he can find upon your table and mantelshelf. Watches, however, may be stolen at all hours by the bonjourier, and this is only one of his devices to gain possession of your property. A very good story is told at his own expense by one of our judges. He was trying a case in which a witness swore that he could not fix the exact time of a particular event because he had left his watch at home accidentally. The counsel was rather skeptical about

this, whereupon the judge said: "There is nothing unusual in that Why only 10 in. In April, 1885, he defeated Steve is nothing unusual in that. Why, only Brown in a series of races for the chamthis morning I left my watch on the dressing table and did not recollect it selected were 440 yards, 1,000 yards and one till, before entering the court, I wanted to find out the time." When the judge got home he found that a messenger had in the following year he sailed for Engvisited the house, mentioned the judge's forgetfulness, described where the watch was and asked for it to take to the owner. Then the judge remembered what he had said in open court.

THE SNUFFBOX TRICK. The sans chagrin, or "griefless one," goes into a shop and has brought out before him a quantity of different articles. He then feigns epilepsy, and with the aid of a bit of soap he foams at the mouth. He has for accomplices a learned Æsculapius, who comes in, accompanied by a friend. During the fit of epilepsy the friend and the Æsculapius are ransacking the till or otherwise earning their livelihood.

The coup de la tabatiere, or snuffbox but that ingenious race of traders, the but that ingenious race of covered to the fastest "two stickers" of the dimensions that spreads its snowy can be to the self-sea breezes. She was de-French female shopkeepers, are exceed- vas to the salt sea breezes. She was deingly suspicious of gentlemen who are addicted to the practice of "taking a pinch" in their presence. One of them has recently been victimized in an artistic style by a swindler of this sort. He was accoutered in garments suitable to the age and character of a person devoted to snuffing, and had all the appearance of having attained at least his sixtieth year. He called for watches and chains and spoke incidentally of his granddaughter, for whom he purposed on a future occasion to buy a wedding present at the same shop. He then selected one of the watches and one of the chains-not a very costly one-put them on and inspected himself in the looking glass at the other end of the shop.

his satisfaction to the merchande, and taking out his snuffbox further testified | signed by Burgess, and built for Colonel W. to his feelings of gratification by indulg- H. Forbes, of Boston, in 1889. Her work ing in a good pinch. While the box was in his hands it seemed polite to offer it to the lady who did not however hands to the lady, who did not, however, happen to be an admirer of the brown dust. She is a beautiful boat, and few yachts can She had hardly declined the offer when excel her in windward work and in reachthe whole contents of the box were thrown in her eyes, and before she could recover from the shock the would be sexagenarian was careering along the street at a pace which would have done honor to a Paris gamin or street boy.

TRULY A FRIEND IN NEED. The following is a true story which happened to me and an artist friend of mine. At 11 o'clock p. m. we were about leaving a small house in one of the avenues radiating from the Arc-de-Triomphe, where we had spent the evening. Unfortunately, however, the concierge cordon was broken and he could not find the key. It was impossible for us to get out by the door or for those of Quincy, Mass. the tenants of the house who were abroad to get in. The concierge begged a tenant on the ground floor to let us get out by one of his windows and we

promised to go after a locksmith. All the shops were shut, however, and none of the locksmiths in the quarter would take the trouble to answer when we rang the bell. Under the circumstances the proper thing to do was to Christine. His work last year was not rehail a policeman, but never a sergeant markable, but this season he was third in de ville could we find, though we went the Kentucky Derby. In the Clark stakes a long way down each of the avenues in turn. Failing to find an officer we asked defeated Dickerson, Milt Young, Georgewhere was the nearest police station. Batignolles the same, and at a third we were simply sent about our business.

It was now 1 o'clock in the morning, and a long line of benighted tenants was | A. G. Spalding as president of the Chicago drawn up before the fast closed door. Baseball club, is a young man of large ex-We-their would be deliverers-were be- perience in the national game and well ginning to lose courage when a very suspicious looking individual—there were a good many of that sort about—stumbled against us. My friend the artist, who early displayed a had all his wits about him, stopped the desire to become a man quietly, and taking off his hat said, baseball Napole-"I beg your pardon, sir, but you don't on, for in 1871 he happen to have a jimmy and a set of was manager of skeleton keys in your pocket?" The man looked at both of us suspiciously for a Gravel River inmoment and then whispered, "Is it to He stuck to amacrack a crib?" The painter briefly ex- teur sport until plained the difficulty and the service re- 1884, when he be-

"but clear off the crowd. I don't want | identified with the fortunes of clubs at to give free lessons."

that a locksmith had been found, and begged the benighted ones to give him a game. wide berth. They let him pass, the lock The longer that phenomenal sprinter, was picked in the twinkling of an eye Luther H. Cary, runs, the more evidence he and the night prowler was overwhelmed gives that his disputed claim of 91/4 seconds for 100 yards may have been well founded. forty cents for his trouble, but drawing At Princeton the other day he did the himself up he with much dignity ex-claimed, "No, sir, not among pals."— Owen, Jr.'s, world's record of 9 4-5 seconds. Cary seems to be the greatest sprinter on New York Herald.

A SOUTH AFRICAN ATHLETE.

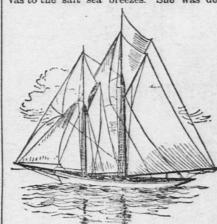
Howard Farrar Will Represent the Dark Continent at the English Championships. One of the athletes the Manhattan A. C. team will meet in England is Howard Farrar, who hails from Port Elizabeth, South Crooks That Act with Surpassing Skill Africa. Farrar was born in 1863, and is He made his first appearance on the cinder path at Port Elizabeth in April, 1884, when he took first place in a one mile run in 5m. 31/4s. At Cape Town, on Christmas day of that year, he won first prize in the follow



HOWARD FARRAR. 2m. 5 4-5s.; one mile, 4m. 51s.; long jumps, pionship of South Africa. The distances

land, and was fairly successful against the picked athletes of that country at distances from 440 yards up to one mile. His best performances during the tour were: 440 yards, 51 1-10 seconds; half mile, 2m. 1 1-5s.; 1,000 yards, 2m. 17 2-5s.; one mile, 4m. 301/4s.; long jump, 21 ft. 10 in., and hop, step and jump, 43 ft. 51/4 in. He announced his retirement in 1887, but about three months ago he again made his appearance on the cinder path in search of fresh laurels, and the times recorded in the different races he has won up to date indicate that he may make things interesting for Dadman, Roddy, George, Conneff and others of the Manhattan team.

The Swift Yacht Merlin. Here is a picture of the swift yacht Merlin, whose name is familiar to every lover



ing and running.

Swift High Tariff.

High Tariff, the winner of the Clark stakes at Louisville recently, is a handsome bay with all the delicacy and refinement of outline that marks a horse of blue blood. He was bred at Lexington, Ky., but first



HIGH TARIFF.

farm at Deer Lodge, Mon., three years ago. He is a son of Longfellow out of High Tariff ran the 11/4 miles in 2:12 and town, Hart Wallace, Vallera and Sir Abner. High Tariff is said to be possessed of unusual spirit and much better perform-

President James A. Hart. James A. Hart, the man who succeeded

qualified for the important position he not long ago assumed. Hart his coilege team at stitute, in Ohio.

JAMES A. HART. came vice president and manager of Louis-"All right," said the mysterious one, ville. He has since been prominently Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago and other We returned to the house, announced places. He is thirty-six years of age, and one of the truly great men of the national

> Cary seems to be the greatest sprinter on the path today.

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WANTED, -- A competent girl for general housework. Apply at MRS. J. L. WHITON'S, 248 Washington Street, Quincy Point. June 20 -3t

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WANTED,—A good, strong girl for general housework. Apply at 44 Chestnut Street.

Apply at 44 Chest-June 15—6t

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June 12. 6t

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

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June 19-6t

Supt. of Schools June 20-2 w

CITY OUINCY.

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Today's Almanac .-- June 20. ligh water at 10.00 A. M. and 9.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.24 Moon sets at 2.40 A. M.

#### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Bo led Down Local News to Please Busy People

An Italian named Biagarotti is to open a bakery on Water street.

N. B. Grignon has gone to work at his old trade, tool sharpening.

the cellar for his new house on Bryant keeping the through and suburban traffic old man into clay."

Adams, Henry L. Higginson and Charles H. Porter as incorporators.

will speak also, subject, "A true Philanthropist." The Merry Mount base ball club, average age 15, have reorganized for the summer,

and would like to arrange games with any clubs about that age. Address Henry W. Porter, Quincy. F. W. Plummer, superintendent of the

Cambridgeport Union Mission, will conduct the Sunday afternoon meeting in Washington hall, East Milton. Service commences at 3.30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Messrs. Reinhalter & Co. have purchased the large granite quarry at Westerly, R. I., \$1. formerly operated by the Westerly Granite THE School Committee of the City of Quincy invite proposals for supplying coal to the several school buildings of the Reinhalter will shortly remove their works at West Quincy to Westerly.

> The Ward One Committee on the Hospital Fete are having hard luck, for the weather is still against them. No owners of halls have stepped forward and offered them a hall as has been done in other wards, so they have been obliged to hire Faxon hall. Everything has been moved Barnicoat, \$1100. and the hall will be open this afternoon from four until nine o'clock. They have a \$414. lot of candy, cake etc., on hand and our citizens should come forward with fat \$1. pocket books and lend a helping hand.

The ladies of the Hospital Aid society from West Quincy, as did those from the other wards, worked hard for the success of the fete and were much disappointed ertainly deserve praise.

#### Sunday Services. The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge

regularly on Fridays. Christ's Church.

tism at 1.30 P. M.; Evening prayer at 7. preach in evening.

First Church

The Rev. C. A. Allen, formerly of New Orleans and now of Needham, is to ex- was reported in the District Court news, change with Rev. D. M. Wilson Sunday. invited to attend.

Universalist Church served at the Universalist church on

St. Paul's Methodist Church (Swedish.) the pastor at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. neeting at 6.30 P. M.

Christadelphian Services. A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 We are requested to announce that a silk | follow.

#### BRAINTREE.

The almshouse has got a new coat of

Puritan Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a memorial service on Sabbath evening at

Hollingsworth, Whitney & Co., paper manufacturers at South Braintree, never were busier than they are at the present time. The firm has eight months' orders on their books ahead. This is good news.

Braintree School Exhibition. Tuesday, next week, the annual examinations and exhibitions of the progress made y the pupils attending our various public

schools begins and will be carried on to the end, agreeable to the following programme: Tuesday afternoon June 23, - Pond Grammar. Wednesday morning, June 24,-Union

Primary, Iron Works Second Primary, East Primary.

Wednesday afternoon, June 24,-Union Thursday morning, June 25, - Union First Primary, Pond First Primary, Iron

Works First Primary, South, West.

Works Grammar. Thursday evening, 7.45,-High School. Intermediate, Middle street.

"ONLY QUINCY KICKS."

But It Is the Only Station to Lose Trains While the Others Gain.

systems entirely distinct and separate, or, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Crane, who have in other words, none of the through express been rusticating at Germantown, have re- trains running under the new time table would stop at Quincy. Increased passen-The Quincy Electric Freight Railway ger service in the way of more local trains Co., has been incorporated with John Q. might be furnished to Quincy, but further than that nothing could be done."

Quincy is not particular what trains it has, so long as it gets more trains. The There will be an entertainment in the system is all right, so far as it goes, but it St. Paul Swedish church tonight. Songs, does not come up to the past service or music, declamations. Rev. C. Paulson the present demands of Quincy.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Charles R. Sherman et al. to A. S. Stiggins, \$1. John Q. Pope et al. to M. F. Gallagher,

M. F. Gallagher to H. L. Burrell, \$1. Hattie L. Burrell to M. F. Gallagher, \$1.

William Farquharson to John Rennie, \$1. ment on Sunday. Manet Land Asso to M. J. Kirwin \$9.

Abby B. Taylor et al. to J. E. Washburn. Josiah Quincy et al. to E. J. Lloyd, \$1. Walter S. Redding to T. W. Lincoln, \$. Charles R. Sherman et al. to James

Fraser, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to Frederick

Mrs. William Simmons, to J. J. Kane, Marcus M. Berry, to James McAllister,

#### Charles E. Stratton, to H. W. Hunt, \$1. Henry Hunt, to C. E. Stratton, \$1.

The Nantasket Service. The Old Colony now runs 13 trains each The miser seeks it in his hidden treasure at the bad weather, but they were possessed way between Boston and Nantasket on the epicure in his favorite dish, the proud with that grit which is characteristic with week days. None of these stop at Quincy, in costly buildings and extravagance and streets, and that the twenty-second day of June, 1891, at 8 o'clock, P. M., be appointed as the time of said hearing, at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said City of Quincy, and that notice of said hearing be published in the Dally Ledger.

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Adverted Lyne 15, 1891, at 8 o'clock, P. M., be appointed on the park until night, disposing of their tasket at the following times, waiting over tasket at the following times, waiting over at Braintree.

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> Returning weekdays none of the Nanor inserting Sunday services, and requests tasket trains stop at Quincy, but the folall pastors in the city to forward the same lowing may be taken, and a stop over of shers, carpenters, plasterers, etc. meet from 2 to 39 minutes made at Braintree: twice a month in the city. Such men 6.42, 7.25, 7.55, 8.55, 10.25, 11.55 A. M., should have some influence in educating Holy Communion at 9.45 A. M.; Morning 1.25, 2.55, 4.25, 5.55, 7.30 and 9.55 P. M. should have some influence in educating their fellow workers to strive for some prayer at 10.30; Sunday School at 12; Bap- On Sundays the 4.50 P. M. train requires a amelioration in this matter. I would be stop over of 19 minutes, while the follow- the last person to suggest strikes for I do The Rev. Frank C. Wainwright will ing require no change: 5.20, 5.30 and 9.35 included the last person to suggest strikes for 1 do not believe in them. Men could "find a

#### The Assault Case at Atlantic.

The case of Fraser and Broderick which The Guild of the Great Teacher will Broderick's story. He says Mr. Frazer, neet Sunday at 6.30 P. M. in the ladies' who had been drinking, got carried by on the genius of the country that an amiparlor of the Unitarian chapel. Subject, his station, and when he got out at Atlan-"Friendship." All the young people are tic, he wanted Mr. Broderick to carry him to his home in Dorchester, but was not willing to pay \$1, the price charged. He Children's day will be appropriately ob- started on foot but finally agreed to pay the amount asked. After riding a short distant, he became noisy and abusive; broke a window in the carriage and Rev. C. Paulson pastor. Preaching by assaulted the driver. Not willing to pay for the damage done, Mr. Broderick carried Sunday School at 12 M. Young people's him to the police station." If Mr. Broderick story is true, he did the right

P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 umbrella and a large collection of dishes "Calm words, great thoughts, unflinching Washington street. Subject, "Signs that which were left at the park by the ladies point to the Coming of Christ." Search of Ward One, can be found at the resi- They've won our battles many a time, -and the Scriptures. Prove all things. All wel- dence of Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass, on

#### Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our Special Correspondent.



Tramp-Madam, I wish to tell you Second Primary, I and II; Pond Second that your generosity saved my life.

food!—Munsey's Weekly.

sooner than the usual solar period. The rian work it is accomplishing. But most is keenly disappointed. Thursday afternoon, June 25, - Iron heat of Monday and Tuesday was oppres- of all must it have been a cruel disappointsive. Think of this my discontented quill ment to those who had worked so zealousdriving brother. Is it not better to pant ly to ensure its success—the members of urge that there is no more favorable time Friday morning, June 26, -Union Inter- and grumble and sweat at your desk than the Hospital Aid Association, and the for initiating the movement than now mediate, Pond Intermediate, Iron Works if you had to "shoulder arms" in one of young folk who were to assist, and the result when everyone's sympathy has been our local quarries these sweltering days. was so different from what was anticipat-

The quarryman's calling is a hard one. Always exposed to danger he may truly say, "In the midst of life we are in death." Working in the bottom of the quarries, on The Herald reports Supt. Allen as all sides surrounded by reflecting ledges,

> toil and their sisters to engage in life's stern fete. struggles every morning and afternoon of every "lawful" day, without intermission. How does it happen the American operative has to work harder and for longer hours than those of several other countries supposed to be behind us in enlightenment? It is surely not good for the country that its workers should lead such a harassed, feverish existence.

1 1 1 1 1 When a person has worked during nine hours for six days in the week the physical powers are exhausted, and the remedy First-Class with some is to sleep during the greater part of Sunday. Those who by occupation are exposed to this variable weather, to ex Mrs. Cushing Baker to Peter Sevoie, \$300. treme heat, rain, etc., cannot, after fiftyfit condition to walk a long way to church Mrs. T. J. Caldwell to J. A. Woodworth, on the Sunday morning. If women and men had a half holiday, as in other coun-John Mahoney to M. A. Mahoney, \$1.

Manet Land Asso. to W. T. Chadwick, \$1.

tries, every Saturday, they would be better stand would be pleased to have a call from his old

Dollar grabbing is surely not the chief merit alone. end of man's existence. If ministers of reigion and the press were to use their great influence in advocating this boon to workers the result should be beneficial. Churches would be better attended where the seeker may find "Divine simplicity in him who handles things divine." Our press would not be like the "voice of one crying in the wilderness" but would find in every citizen an ardent helper, and find as welcome an entrance as pure air into every

Happiness is the great aim of every one.

Some of our trades have their councils or

other meetings for the advancement of taken, but it requires a stop over of four day on Saturdays. I understand there is a meeting of representatives called the "Central Labor Union" where delegates from way or make one" for adjusting the hours of labor without wronging their employers one cent. I do not profess to be diadactic, but I know that many feel the hardseem to be entirely wrong according to Mr. ship of working to a late hour on the last day of the week, and I think it is a stigma

> There is an apathy displayed by those chiefly concerned in ventilating such matters through the most legitimate and the most powerful organs-our press, which fills an observer with wonder. The indifference cannot be charged against our local papers. They are ever willing to assist any progressive movement and in any case they shall be what their patrons make them. Were some of our local scholars to dip their pen for this cause, success must

faith, have never striven in vain; so they shall again."

PROWLER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

A Saturday Collection

To the Editors of the Ledger:

press my regret at the utter failure of the believing that in view of the unlooked Lady—Ah, I remember; I gave you a elaborate preparations for the annual fete denouement to the fete, an unanimous and in behalf of the Hospital, consequent upon substantial response would be made and a Tramp—Yes; I pawned it and bought the bad weather which set in on Wednesday. It was a source of unmitigated disappointment to all, for all are in sympathy celebration. This would cheer the hearts Sirius has surely sent us the dog-days with our hospital and the noble humanita- of the association, every member of which ed; for instead of a substantial amount be- dertaking would be a success for the reaing realized a heavy pecuniary loss must son that already the workmen in many of have been incurred by the absolutely the quarries have "caught on" to the necessary preliminary expenses.

So our noble hospital, instead of being selves with very satisfactory results. profitted as was anticipated, is actually at a loss. This may mean a curtailing of the endorse my suggestion and feel like taking willing to furnish Quincy with increased sant rays of a burning sun, having to work usefulness of the hospital for the coming hold right away to give it a fair trial I accommodation if the exigency of the with sun-heated tools for nine consecutive year, or at any rate, inability on the part shall be pleased to give them the benefit occasion demanded it, no change would hours daily, is such as press the life from of the board of management to more of my own personal experience in organ-John Duggan has commenced work on be caller for his new house on Press. it in a position to deal successfully with any emergency. Either alternation is greatly to be deplored, though I for one, "What a gush of euphony voluminously do not feel that the hospital ought to be wants to be cremated." wells" in the yells of the many throated allowed to suffer because of the apparent Young Husband-"Tell her if she'll put steam calls summoning the hardy sons of conspiracy of the elements to prevent the on her things I'll take her down this morn-

"It's an ill wind which blows no good." hence I am prompted to reiterate a suggestion I ventured to make through your I venture to say that I voice the senti- columns some months ago, that an annual ment of everyone in Quincy, when I ex-

> If this reiterated suggestion presents idea and made collections among them-

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QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1891.

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ALL OF ONE OPINION

Even Mr. Faxon Fayors More Trains.

Every Through Train Ought to Stop Says Col. Packard.

The Herald published on Saturday the following interviews with well-known citizens. The Daily Ledger is willing to give its Boston contemporary credit for this much for the good cause, although it studiously avoids mentioning the Daily Ledger is willing to give its Boston contemporary credit for this much for the good cause, although it studiously avoids mentioning the Daily Ledger is willing to said statement, the court may thereupon direct that such person be released from custody, without bringing him into court, if he has not been released. If the investigation.

said the general feeling of the people with whom he comes in contact is one of unqualified indignation, for accommodations are step in the person arrested shall be released from custody upon his own request as herein provided. Ouincy One Price Clothing Co., whom he comes in contact is one of unwhich they have come to consider permanent and necessary have been cut down, while other and much smaller places than Quincy have been supplied with additional

places full of people in the summer, all take the trains at Quincy Centre and are affected by the change.

Wise, that he has be detained at the twelve months next preceding, or that having months next preceding, or that having the has been tried and active the change.

W. Austin and Carrie E. Winslow. The platform in front of the all the has been tried and active the change.

there are many business men in various sections of the town who go to the Centre for banking and other local purposes, and the new arrangements cut them off from convenient opportunities. For instance, a man at Neponset cannot take a train pass-

they are in the same fix.

sold at prices that will please every customer the Public Statues as a possible remedy.

Centre. He had done what he could to pose long sentences on habitual offenders. bring the matter to a better condition, by a conference with General Manager Kendrick and Supt. Allen, and he had confidence that they have the interest of the Quincy public at heart, and such troubles as exist will be rectified. He had asked for better accommodation for Quincy Adams,

He said Quincy people complain because they cannot go beyond Braintree on the

PUNISHMENT OF DRUNKENNESS.

The new acts relating to the punishment of drunkenness and the duties of probation

they contain some novel features. Section congregation. "Any person arrested for drunkenness

"Any person arrested for drunkenness may make to the officer in charge of the place of custody in which he is confined, a written statement, giving his name and address, and declaring that he has not been arrested for drunkenness twice before within the twelve months next preceding, or that having been so arrested he has been tried and acquitted in one of the cases, together with a request to be released from custody. If the officer who receives said statement shall be satisfied that it is probably true, and shall so endorse thereon, he may release from custody the person to the chandeliers cages of birds were suspended.

This was also children's Sunday as well as the opening Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Key took for the subject of his address "Work is Worship," and dwelt principally upon the new house of worship.

The right of baptism was administered to Frederick Lathrop Page, Carleton Whittemore Cummings, Helen Marilla and he may release from custody the person making the same, pending investigation, if he is within the jurisdiction of a court having a probation officer. Each statement made as aforesaid shall be referred by the officer receiving the same to a probation officer, who shall at once inquire in-to the truth or falsity thereof, and shall endorse thereon, over his own signature, The Herald published on Saturday the of the case, the result of the investigation. GER in its columns. It credits an "un-known citizen" with showing its represen-shall be taken in his case. If it shall aptative a table and prints the same, yet it was taken from the Ledger. But to the interviews. against such person for drunkenness. No officer making an arrest under the provisions of this act shall be liable for illegal

SECT. 5. If a male person is convicted SECT. 5. If a male person is convicted of drunkenness by the voluntary use of intoxicating liquor, he may be punished by imprisonment in the jail, or in any place provided by law for common drunkards, for not more than one year, or in the Massachusetts reformatory, as provided by sachusetts reformatory, as provided by the duty of parents to sachusetts reformatory, as provided by the duty of parents to sachusetts reformatory. He then outlined the duty of parents to Quincy have been supplied with additional facilities.

He said the people feel that there is no good excuse for such discrimination against them. The station at Quincy Centre is the best paying passenger station on the road.

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PROBATION OFFICERS.

Judge Humphrey Will Soon be Called upon to Appoint One.

The probation officers will have imporing there to Quincy, but must either go tant duties in connection with the enforceinto Boston to take a Quincy train, or ment of the law in relation to the punishchange cars at Atlantic and wait for a ment of drunkenness. As imprisonment rain.

He said the opposition is not because that offence, a large number of cases of handicapped by evil habits and the imthe new arrangement is a novelty, but because it is a real and very serious embar- Many persons convicted of this offence ause it is a real and very serious emour- have homes, families and employment.

There is added complaint because the The imposition of a fine does not deter well rounded christian character—the most well rounded christian character—the most Fores of Lamb, trains do not run on time, but even if they them from occasional excessive indulgence. did the new timetable can never be satis- But the possibility of a sentence to imprisfactory. It cannot possibly serve the onment will have a strong deterrent influence. With an officer in every court, was given by the Sabbath School which No resident of Quincy Centre can now paid for looking after probationers, there No resident of Quincy Centre can now go anywhere except to Boston and Brain-will probably be many more cases of this beautifully decorated with ferns and roses. tree without changing cars and waiting class placed on probation than heretofore. for trains. Even the everyday trips to the When the probationer understands that beaches and the South Shore cannot be any future lapse will be followed by immade without change and waiting and if prisonment, and knows that he is so closely Displayed in our Window this week will be they want to go to Plymouth to the courts watched by the probation officer that any Washington-street Congregational church lapse will be known and punished at once, was a pleasant occasion. The pastor, Rev. superintendent, Mr. Allen, for he is new to cases. It should be possible to save the children in the morning. The rite of bapthe field, but the people, he said, are sur- State more than the cost of the probation tism was administered to the younger prised that President Choate and General system by reducing the number of prison-daughter, Cora Frances, of Mr. and Mrs. Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown Manager Kendrick, who do know the ers now supported in the minor prisons on W. E. Webb. A Sunday school concert situation, should allow such injustice. He account of drunkenness. A person of this formed the evening programme. The subrelief it may be necessary to go further, tion than in prison, and the State will be Children." The recitations, dialogues, and he pointed to chap. 112, sec. 156, of saved the cost of his commitment and and singing by a host of little people did maintenance. The probation officer, by credit to each and every one that took keeping a complete record, will also be of part. The platform was decorated with great assistance to the court, by furnishing cut flowers which made a very pretty dissaid the dissatisfaction is all at Quincy information on which the court can im- play.

> Mrs. G. H. Lane, to C. E. Hill, \$2. Edward Reed, to H. M. Webster, \$1. Warren A. Foss, to S. J. Hollingsworth.

Elizabeth M. Scott, to W. G. Nixon, \$1. Mrs. G. H. Lane, to F. M. Fall, \$1. In Weymouth.

man, \$1,750. Jacob Loud, by exers., Michl. Allen, \$45. George Hope, et al., Michl. Allen, \$100. Herbert E. Litchfield, to W. E. Litch-

The Missing Boat and Couple Safe.

has been felt have been heard from, Mr. Taber has received a letter from Providence, R. I., stating that parties were all

the boat was there.

First Floral Festival.

The first Sunday service which has bee officers are not generally understood, and church was attended yesterday by a large

temore Cummings, Helen Marilla and Rathburn Eaton Sprague and John Goodwin Hutchinson.

The order of service :

Responsive Reading. Hymn. Prayer. Hymn. Responsive Reading.

Gloria. Christening. Song, (by younger children.) Address by pastor.

Hymn. Benediction

-Four Little Ones Baptized.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Children's day was appropriately observed at the Universalist church, Sunday, at the morning service.

following children were christened:

The platform in front of the altar was quitted in one of the cases, his case may be very prettily trimmed with potted plants

> Children's Sunday at West Quincy. At the West Quincy M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Humphrey, preached yesterday an interesting sermon to the children on "The Race of Life." He said that success in the race of life depended upon making right preparations. precious possession possible in this world, and passport to the world to come.

In the evening a very successful concert

The observance of Children's day at the

A Pleasing Programme.

The St. Paul's church was crowded Saturday evening when there was a pleasing entertainment and strawberry festival. The programme included poem or recitation by Oscar Frist, Olof Petterson, W. Glotte and Mangus Petterson; a reading by Miss Emma Gustafson, solo by Hannah Ericson, and vocal and instrumental music, and address by Rev. C. Paulson, the pastor. Then came the strawberries. The gross receipts were nearly \$50.

Lovell's Grove Engagements.

The Union Tow Boat Company has made the following engagements for Lovell's grove and barge Clifford: Ger mania Lodge of Masons, June 24; Sunday Schools of Neponset, June 25; Iron Hall, branch 355, July 18; Hibernians, division 5, July 19; St. Frances de Salles

J. Q. Adams Vice-Chairman

and it was voted to give a public hearing

LOST,—On June 12th, a short Brown Sack, somewhere between the Quincy High School and Milton. The finder will oblige the owner by leaving the same at the 

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were profusely decorated with cut flowers, and from each of the chandeliers cages of and from each of the chandeliers cages of the chandeliers cag

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WANTED.—Girl for general housework.
Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE.
June 22.

WANTED,—A lady bookkeeper, one with experience preferred. Apply to T. L. PEARCE, East Milton. June 20-3t

WANTED,--A competent girl for general housework. Apply at MRS. J. L. WHITON'S, 248 Washington Street, Quincy Point. June 20 -3t

WANTED,—An active young man to learn the insurance and real estate business. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Quincy, June 20-6t

WANTED,—A good, strong girl for general housework. Apply at 44 Chestnut Street. June 15-6t WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

WANTED, -A good, capable girl to do general housework. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 18--tfpl

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TO LET.—At Germantown, Quincy a house of ten rooms, furnished for house-keeping. Will be let for season or permanently. Call or address E. A. CLARK, Germantown, Quincy. June 22-6t\*

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Brockton and Quincy references.

June 22.

Proposals for Coal.



THE School Committee of the City of Quincy invite proposals for supplying coal to the several school buildings of the city. About 150 tons of furnace size and 300 tons of egg size will be required. The right to reject any bid is reserved. Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, of whom further information may be obtained, before June 30, 1891.

before June 30, 1891. GEO. I. ALDRICH,



In Council, June 15, 1891.

ORDERED, That a hearing be given to all parties interested in the widening of Water street between Franklin and Granite streets, and that the twenty-second day of June, 1891, at 8 o'clock, P. M., be appointed as the time of said hearing, at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said City of Quincy, and that notice of said hearing be published in the DAILY LEDGER.

Adopted June 15, 1891.

Attest:

Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council. A true copy, attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

## QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Our Weekly Bulletin.

11 cts. per lb. | Face Rump (Roast), Rump Steak. Sirloin Steak, Fores of Lamb Top Round Steak. Hindquarters Spring Bottom Round Steak, 12 1-2 Lobster Boiled Fresh

every day, 10 cts. " TEAS AND COFFEES AT DESTRUCTIVE PRICES.

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FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass.

LOOKING OVER



OUR SPRING STOCK

The young man and woman who left church of Roxbury, July 22; Fr. O'Brien's Houghs Neck June 14th, in the catboat East Cambridge annual parish picnic, been offered in Quincy.

Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that never before were goods more attractive. We can give better Bargains than have ever been offered in Quincy.

ALL ARE INTERESTED

To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING COMPETITORS Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our Goods and Prices.

JUST WATCH US!

DOBLE CASH STORE.

#### Windsor, and all the popular brands usually situation, should allow such injustice. He account of drunkenness. A person of this concert was, "Room for the said if this citizen's appeal fails to bring class is far more likely to reform on probasold for 10 and 15 Cents. Our price

who buys it.

RELIABILITY."

SOAP

Cashmere	Bou	quet,				21 Ger	
Cuticura,		-	-			18 "	

5 Cents per Cake.

Lowest Cut Prices!

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

RELIABILIT

DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

CHILDREN'S CAPE COLLARS, Selling Value of Land Depreciated 25 Per

held at short notice, but was well attended, and unanimously adopted the resolutions prison for women for not more than two of protest that have been published.

Mr. Federhen said the people of Quincy
Point, Quincy Neck and Houghs Neck, all
Point, Quincy Neck and Houghs Neck, all

He said that, aside from the Boston travel placed on file.

and it was promptly granted. The real trouble is over the change in the through trains, which formerly all stopped \$1. at Quincy, but which do not stop under the new arrangements. Mr. Kendrick, he said, has written a letter, in which he says that, if the Quincy Centre people will give the new time-table a fair trial, he will, if they are then dissatisfied, put on more Quincy specials, but he probably will not be willing

to stop the through trains. Mayor Fairbanks said that Quincy Adams, Wollaston and Atlantic are growing much faster than the Centre, and they need more accommodations than they have received. Mr. Kendrick, he said, claims that in times past many people came to Quincy by vehicles from these villages, who are now accommodated at their own

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Braintree. Mrs. S. L. Mower, to E. H. Graves, \$1.

Eliza Freeman, by adnir., Rosanna Free-

"Linden," for whose welfare much anxiety July 23. right, that they were blown out to sea and that the boat was now at Lawlar's, South ton organized on Saturday with Mayor south, or Atlantic on the north, without Boston. The letter also thanked Mr. Matthews as chairman and John Quincy changing cars and long waiting for trains, Taber for the kindly interest he had taken Adams as vice-chairman. A committee

The Rapid Transit Commission for Bos-

but he believed some plan will be provided in them and that sometime they would re- was appointed to secure suitable quarters by which the trouble will be avoided. He said he had counselled patience, for he besaid he had counselled patience had best and the head counselled patience lieved the railroad people are disposed to Lawlar in answer to his advertisement that 11 A. M., for the purpose of obtaining sug-

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UEINIS IN VEKSE.

A Grip Echo. The girl who dressed in her summer clothes Before the first of May; The man who got out his old straw hat On the first sunshiny day; The fellow who opened the window And sat all day in the draught— All these can explain in a minute

Why the little grip microbe laughed.

-Buffalo Express.



"You should not have given up your Sunday school class.'

"I had to. The boys are getting to be such big fellows, and they ask such embarrassing questions! One of them asked me to marry him."-Harper's Bazar.

Skeleton and Corpse Side by Side. Muncie, Ind., is enjoying a sensation attendant on the opening of a house which has been closed up for years and the discovery of a freak perhaps as remarkable as ever entered a human mind. The house in question is a fine old brick residence, owned in 1876 by William Mutterhorn, a well to do German, a retired lumber merchant. In 1878 Mutterhorn lost his wife, a very beautiful woman, whose loss converted him from a genial, pleasure loving man to a morose, misanthropical recluse. He dismissed all of his servants and refused to admit all visitors, even his most intimate friends, to his home.

His health in a few years became wretched, and one day the unhappy man | phia had an interview with Freeman dur- | brother is not connected with her disapand announcing his intention of traveling for the restoration of his strength gave him powers as his agent and instructions to allow his house to remain locked and sealed as he left it. No one was to enter it or even the extensive grounds surrounding it. No limit was placed to his intended absence, and no surprise was felt as years slipped by with-

Recently, however, his heirs, concluding he was dead, had the house entered, and found in one of the upper rooms the embalmed body of Mrs. Mutterhorn, elegantly attired and reclining on a sofa, while at her side lay a skeleton, which was satisfactorily identified as her hus-

Mutterhorn is known to have been a body, embalmed it and kept it continually in his sight, till, feeling himself about to die, he resolved to shut himself up with his treasure and meet death at its side. The two poor relics were interred next day, followed to their final resting place by an immense crowd .-Philadelphia Times.

Gold Coin Scattered in the Mails Scattered on the floor of a postal car on the New York and Pittsburg railroad, in which were tons of mail matter, the clerks found, a week or two ago, \$310 in gold pieces of various denominations. Portions of the wrapper were found, but not enough to identify the address or serve as a clew to the sender. The one who mailed the package doubtless thought he could save the cost of registering or else he did not know how

to put up a package. There is no way of identifying lost coin, and the person in this instance who shipped his gold in a flimsy wrapper will probably never be able to prove his claim to the money now held by Uncle Sam. The postoffice officials here say that it is a common practice for people to mail money of large and small amounts in common envelopes and light wrappers. -Rochester Post Express.

An Odd Lawsuit. Dubuque, Ia., is involved in litigation concerning the meaning of "a reasonable amount." A year ago, when a gas plant was purchased by this city, one of the terms of sale was an agreement to furnish a member of the selling firm "a reasonable amount of gas for his own exclusive use, free, during the existence of the plant." The enterprising fellow therefore put in a large number of gas jets and kept them burning night and day, thus heating as well as lighting the house. Thousands of dollars already have been spent in definitely settling the meaning of the term "a reasonable amount," and it is probable that the matter will go the supreme court.-Chi-

### CROOKED BARDSLEY.

Additional Embezzlement of \$224,000 Discovered.

DETECTIVE BADLY INJURED

While Trying to Arrest a Man Thought President of the Keystone Bank-His Capture Expected Soon.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—In replying Saturday to the demand of Attorney General Hensel, that the city pay over to the state some \$700,000, collected by ex-City Treasurer Bardsley, City Comptroller Thompson said that the city cannot recognize the claim of the state, as Bardsley was the state's fiscal agent.

In conclusion, the city comptroller sig-nificantly says that other discrepancies have been discovered, for which the state is liable to the city.

It was learned on Saturday night that the other discrepancies to which Comptroller Thompson referred is

Another Embezzlement of \$224,000 of state funds by Bardsley. Up to the year 1889 the state paid the city 5 per cent. the majority of the reports indicate that a for collecting personal taxes. In 1889 the great change has already taken place in personal taxes collected amounted to \$500,000 and \$25,000 for collecting it was tures. paid to Bardsley, as city treasurer, for the benefit of the city. This \$25,000 Bardsley has never made any return of, and it has probably gone the way of the rest of the money absconded by him.

In 1890 a law went into effect by which the city became entitled to one-third of all personal taxes collected for this state. For that year the personal taxes collected was \$777,000, and of this amount the city has received its share of one-third, \$150,000, leaving a balance still due of \$109,000. This \$109,000 was in Bardsley's hands, and has been used in some way by him. In addition to the \$25,000 and the \$109,-000 embezzled by Bardsley there is

Still Another Item of \$90,000 due the state from the city as interest on loans collected. This sum was also made away with by Bardsley, making a grand total, including the \$445,000 embezzled from the school fund, of \$669,000 stolen at the police station. He professes entire from the state funds by the faithless city | ignorance of the whereabouts of Lena, and treasurer.

This month promises to be fruitful of much litigation between the city and state, he left her at the schoolhouse after having each claiming that the other is responsible for ft. The city bases its claim on the fact of Bardsley acting for the state as its fiscal | train that afternoon for Boston, and the agent independent of his office as city treasurer, while the state contends that it was in his capacity of city treasurer that he acted as its agent for the collection of money, and therefore the city is responsible matter was. She wired for him to come for the moneys he collected and failed to make returns of.

It was also learned that the books of the Keystone bank do not show what has become of the \$1,000,000 that Bardsley had deposited there to his credit as city treasurer and to his several private accounts.

IT MAY BE MURDER.

A Detective Wounded by a Man Supposed to Be Gideon W. Marsh. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 22.-Detective Freeman of Philadelphia, it is thought. will not survive the injuries he received at

Spring Lake. The cottage in which it was supposed Marsh was hiding is owned by his intimate friend, Harry H. Yard. District Attorney Graham of Philadeling which the latter said he was sure Marsh had been at the cottage and that he saw him himself last Wednesday on the beach near Como. He said he did not arrest him then because he was sure of his game and thought that it would be better

to take him in the cottage. It is believed

that Marsh escaped from the cottage by

going through the woods. Officers are scouring the surrounding country and it is hoped that the fugitive will be arrested before long. Spring Falls, N. J., June 21.—Detective Max Freeman of Philadelphia had an exciting adventure Friday night, and is now in bed suffering from the effects of the injuries he received while endeavoring

to capture a man supposed to be Gideon

W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone bank. Freeman had peceived intimations that Marsh had recently been seen in the vicin fine amateur chemist, and it is supposed ity, and was in hiding at Como. He conthat he privately exhumed his wife's sulted with Constable Michael Sexton, and sulted with Constable Michael Sexton, and the pair, in company with Timothy Hurley, drove to the isolated place. The cottage is situated in the midst of a dense wood. For some time past it has not been

occupied. The trio were about to step on the porch when two men, who were in hiding on the stoop, jumped up and began firing at the officers. Freeman drew his revolver and returned the fire. After emptying their revolvers one of the unknown men approached the detective from behind and gave him a terrible blow with a blunt weapon. Freeman fell to the ground unconscious. The assailants then escaped to the woods. The detective was badly injured about the hips, and there are several ngly gashes on his head. He was removed

Constable Sexton believed that the shots were fired and the blows administered by Marsh or one of his friends. Many citizens also believe that Marsh was in hiding

to Spring Lake, where he now lies in a

critical condition.

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 22.—Judge Henry has granted the application for the appointment of a receiver of the Fidelity Fire Insurance company of Huron. It was found that the liabilities exceeded the assets by nearly \$25,000. The corporation will be dissolved. Six millions of insurance were carried, and all policies will be turned over to the Hecla of St. Paul.

CAPE MAY, N.J., June 22 .- The president, with his guests, attended divine service vesterday morning at Beadles Memorial chapel, Cape May Point The sermon was preached by Rev. N. L. Upham of Phiadelphia. There was no unusual crowd or any demonstration. The president spent the afternoon at his cottage. He intends to return to Washington Tuesday.

Railway Disaster in Ireland. LONDONDERRY, June 22.-An empty train collided with a train carrying a body of militia on a single track railway two miles from Londonderry. The driver of the militia train was killed, the fireman fatally hurt and scores of the militia and others were injured. The first three carriages of the militia train, which were doin, Bates, Maine State College, University of Music, Bowladen with luggage, were smashed to splin

WELCOME RAIN.

It Has Greatly Enkineed the Prospects of New England's Crops.

CAMERIDGE, Mass., June 22.-The New England Meteorological society, co-operating with the United States signal service, issues the following bulletin for the week ending June 19:

Four days with very hot, dry weather and cloudless skies, and three days with cool, cloudy weather and considerable rain, tells the story of the weather for the past week. The heat was excessive on the 15th and 16th, the temperature ranging from 90 to 100 degrees. Thunder storms to Be Gideon Marsh, the Fugitive were general and, in localities in the south, violent, on the night of the 16th, after which the wind changed to easterly and the temperature fell rapidly, in some places 30 degrees and in others over 50 degrees in about ten hours. From one to two inches of rain ha

fallen, except in the southeast, coming for the most part in steady showers, and the parched ground has allowed very little to run off the surface. The greater part of the correspondents report an excess of temperature, precipitation and sunshine. The drought has been most effectually broken and there are now very encourage ing reports from all sectious of New Eng-

land regarding the outlook of hoed crops and fruit. As was said last week the early grass was generally past help and in Massachusetts and Connecticut many fields were growing poorer in quantity and quality and cutting has been going on. the appearance of both fields and pas-

Potatoes, garden crops and berries were being more or less affected, but the hot weather seemed to bring corn and tobacco along rapidly and both crops are now promising. Apples are beginning to show some signs of blight and in places are dropping from the trees.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING

John W. Knox Arrested for the Abduction of His 10-Year-Old Niece. MANCHESTER, N. H., June 22 - Develop ments in relation to the senational kid napping of Lena Knox, a 10 year-old girl, took a new turn yesterday, when John W. Knox, the uncle, accompanied by the

father of the girl, Thomas Knox, arrived

in this city

John W. Knox was arrested last even ing, on complaint of the girl's mother, states that the last he saw of her was Wednesday afternoon at 1:40 o'clock, when purchased her some shoes and stockings. He says he left Manchester on the 2:45 first intimation he had that Lena was missing was when he saw the dispatch in here at once. This he did, and was imme-

diately arrested. In John W. Knox's pocket was found a letter from the Tiltons of New Bedford, from whom Lena had but recently been recovered by her mother, asking for the ad-dress of her father, and asking what plans could be devised for getting her back.

Mrs. Knox believes that the uncle took the child away and that she is now with the Tiltons. In any event, she was last seen in her uncle's company. It is said witnesses will be forthcoming who wil testify to seeing a man answering his description, accompanied by a little girl, take the train for Boston on Wednesday. Thomas Knox, the father of Lena, also

asserts entire ignorance of her whereabouts, and professes to believe that his

RUM DID IT. Spree Ends in a Fisherman's Death - A

Comrade Not Expected to Live. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 22.-Saturday afternoon three fishermen belonging to the schooner Henry L. Phillips of Gloucester came to this city and proceeded to get intoxicated. Late in the afternoon the three men were seen lying in a boat in a drunken stupor. About 9 o'clock one of the crew untied the painter and the boat drifted up

of the current came down, and at 2 o'clock Sunday morning collided with a dredging scow moored at Badger's island, the men being thrown into the water. Alexander Lynn, a native of Finland, was drowned. David Williams and Eric Simmons were rescued with great difficulty by Joseph Fernald, one of the men attached to the scow. Williams had his leg badly lacerated and was injured internally. He was taken to Cottage hospital.

the river with the tide, and on the change

It is reported that he is not expected to live. Lynn was about 32 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Made Things Hum

CAIRO, Ills., June 22.—A cyclone yester-day did considerable damage, unroofing a great number of houses, tearing up trees by the roots, blowing railroad cars off the track, and knocking all telegraph wires down. L. M. Lass of the derrick boat was blown from the bank across the river onto the sandbar. The ferryboat Gwyn, from Paducah, with an excursion party from Cairo, just landing, was blown over to the Kentucky shore. Aside from roofs and shrubbery, very little damage was done in this city. There was no loss of life.

Rebels Enlogized.

MONTREAL, June 22.-Fifty thousand people witnessed the ceremonies in Cote Des Nieges cemetery yesterday in honor of the "Rebels of 1837-38." Three processions of French-Canadian societies marched to the cemetery. The demonstration was confined to the dedication of the monument to the rebels of 1837 and the monument to Duvernay, founder of the St. Jean Baptiste society. The orators eulogized the rebels as heroes. The cure of Notre Dame Cathedral blessed the decorations and intoned a libera for the souls of the victims.

A Crazy Man's Deed. NEW YORK, June 22.-The steamer La Bretagne, from Havre, reports that Joseph Feys, aged 46 years, a steerage passenger and native of Switzerland, while conversing with his family, consisting of a wife and five children, suddenly dragged his 5-year-old son Pierre from his mother's arms and threw him into the sea. The cnild was lost, and the father, who was apparently insane, was seized by the officers of the ship and put in irons. He had

Baccalauneates.

threatened to throw all his children over-

board.

Boston, June 22.-Yesterday was bac calaureate Sunday. Addresses were made at Amherst, Darmouth, Williams, Yale, sity of Vermont, Norwich University, Wesleyan and Trinity.

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### UNCLE SAM'S POCKET

Is Not Yet Low Enough to Cause Worriment.

THE CAUSE AND EFFECT

Explained by Mint Director Leech, Sharp Claim Agents Have Discovered a New Scheme for Swindling the Government-Porter Will Not Resign.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- It ought not to be difficult to determine whether the United States treasury is bankrupt or not. It has been published broadcast that there is a deficit in the treasury. The secretary berg found that a small dose of strong of the treasury and ali of the accounting alcohol—e.g., brandy—shortens the time that food in general, whether animal statement is not correct. Technically it or vegetable, or a mixture, remains in seems to show that there is a small deficit. the stomach by more than half an hour. The so-called deficit or the apparent over-draft of the amount named does not show effect is produced by a dose of diluted the actual condition of the treasury. But it is to the system of bookkeeping that this apparent overdraft is, in the opinion mains in the stomach by about a quarter of of eminent treasury officials, to be at an hour. Beer and an infusion of rhubarb tributed. The treasurer's accounts are all had no effect. ways two or three lays behind the actual receipts of the trees rry, as shown by the books of the treasury.

The receipts of all the departments all over the country are known up to date by the secretary, and often during the month the treasurer's daily report is twenty-four pares. The palm of the hand is placed on to thirty six hours

Behird the Secretary's Receipts.

but at the end of the month it is caught

up, and on the first of the month the secre-

tary's and treasurer's statements agree.

Most of the pension payments just made

through for those needing the money, thus

making them appear in the treasurer's

statement several days earlier than they

ceipts to date, while the treasurer's state-

ment has not yet taken upthe entire revenue

ceipts by transcript of accounts current

from national banks four times each

month, about every Saturday. Mr. Leech,

perienced officer. He has expressed this

director of the mint, is an efficient and ex

opinion of the condition of the treasury:

What Mr. Leech Says,

I hold that the treasury owns some \$250,000,000 of hard cash available

ury it is difficult to conceive why this money is any more sacred. The \$100,000,000 in gold

purchased by the sale of bonds for resumption

treasury, the money which belongs to the gov-

one of the greenbacks in gold upon demand.

These notes are not silver money, as people generally supposed. They are issued in the first instance in the purchase of silver bullion, but as they come back into the treasury are

SCHEMING CLAIM AGENTS.

New Method Discovered for Picking the

ceived \$4 a day, and their commissions

authorized a "per diem allowance in lieu

would otherwise have done.

were marked "special," to hurry them

This is also so in regard to expenditures. 500 Warrants are drawn by the secretary, which naturally in the course of business MADE-UP CARPETS require time to reach the treasurer's office. In this way often during the middle or last of the month the treasurer's report is behind in expenditures as well as receipts.

Are to be sold at once at about one-half the If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars, on you will examine these goods before pur-

THIS DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE

\$12.49.

Terms on above Range, \$1 down and 1 per week. Your old stove taken as first payment

Housekeepers of New England

Hotel Keepers, Boarding-House Keepers, Private

Here is Something

That will interest y n all, all, all. Yes, we mean it. We have about

500

MISFIT CARPETS

Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries and Wook

These Carpets are mostly new goods, and are in all sizes, from a small room to the largest room contained in your house. There are a few carpets in this lot that have been used a few weeks, which will be sold for what they will below.

vill bring.
This entire lot of



\$6.50 to \$40.

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new legal tender notes, issued in the purchase of silver bullion, are any more a current liaof silver bullion, are any life a current hability against the cash in the treasury than the old greenbacks are. They are the same class of legal tender money, only a better money, and the credit of the government would be just as much injured if the treasury should fail to redeem one of these notes or any other obligation in gold as it would be if it should fail to redeem one of the greenbacks in gold upon demand.

# In Any Business bu

Pockets of Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, June 22.—It appears to be difficult to keep the claim agents' hands off of anything about Washington. Here is the latest scheme. Some enterprising attorneys in the city of Washington have sent out circular letters to all the special agents of the eleventh census bureau for an extra \$3 a day during the term of their

> of subsistence of \$3 a day. The interpretation given to the law under which they were appointed by the census bureau was that this subsistence was to be allowed only to those who did work outside of the cities in which they were she had given you the card in exchange for appointed or employed. A couple of sharp yours last summer. If you desire to conattorneys in Washington interpreted the tinue the acquaintance, and are the law as allowing this \$3 a day wherever the agent has been employed, and they have sent letters to all these agents, wherever they could obtain a list of them, offering they could obtain a list of them, offering they could obtain a list of them. to prosecute their claims for this additional sum or a contingent fee.

No Intention of Resigning. Washington, June 22.-Various reports were in circulation to the effect that Superintendent Porter of the census office had resigned. To an Associated Press reporter last night Mr. Porter emphatically eclared he had not resigned and that he did not contemplate so doing.

War to the Knife. CHICAGO, June 22.-"This is a wide question, and we will fight it out if we have to do it with knives," said James J. O'Kelly, M. P., the special envoy Mr. Parnell in America. It was at a mass meeting of Chicago Irish-Americans and the speaker was discussing the cause of Irish a tea without that formality. nationality and the services of Parnell in

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JUNE 22. WASHINGTON, June 22. - Forecast New England: Light showers; stationary temperature; southerly winds.



ALCOHOL AND DIGESTION.

Experiments Showing That Alcohol May Hasten the Digestive Process.

A physician has recently made some experiments on himself, from which, according to The Medical and Surgical Reporter. further knowledge of the effect of alcohol on digestion is obtained, which contrasts strongly with the teetotal lecturer's experiments showing how digestion in a glass vessel is retarded by alcohol. Dr. Eichen-

Relative Strength of Men and Women. By means of a specially devised instrument a French scientist has carried out some experiments for determining how the average strength of the two sexes comthe instrument, and then the greates downward pressure which the individual can give is exercised upon it, and the force thus produced is recorded by the usual clockwork device. Fifty robust men, and the same number of healthy women, both belonging to the middle class in society. with ages varying from twenty-five to forty-five years, were tested in this way by the Paris scientist.

The strongest man of the company was able to produce with his right hand a pressure equivalent to eighty-five kilograms (a kilogram is rather more than two pounds), and the weakest to forty kilo grams, the average being fifty-six kilograms. One curious result was arrived at; the

short men were all very nearly as strong as Another point is that the secretary's the tall men, the average difference be statement includes internal revenue re- tween equal groups of two sizes being only three kilograms. The force of the strongest women of the receipts for the week ending June 13. The fifty who were selected amounted to only reason is that the treasurer gets his re- forty-four kilograms, and that of the

weakest to sixteen kilograms, while the average was thirty-three kilograms. Wrinkles.

Wrinkles are unnecessary, says an authority who finds the secret for preventing them "widely opened childlike eyes." The act of opening widely the upper lid draws the skin about the lower part of the eye taut and smooth.

for any legitimate expenses. The money in the treasury consists of two classes—that A golden rule to prevent wrinkles: Be which the government holds as trustee and not unduly elated, neither be cast down; that which it owns. It cannot consist of any other kind of money. The gold and silver ceremulate the sister of charity and be always tificates represent trust money; that is, the coin has been deposited by individuals and the government has issued a certificate to pay the eye

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the eyes well bathed with almond meal back the same on demand. Possibly the fund and olive oil, taking care to rub crosswise of \$5,000,000 placed in the treasury by national of the wrinkles, is perhaps the best "slow of \$5,000,000 placed in the treasury by national banks for keeping their currency in good condition is trust money, but as congress ordered the money placed here by national banks for the retirement of their circulation to be covered into the general balance of the treasure of the covered why this money. of the wrinkles, is perhaps the best "slow but sure" remedy in existence. A silken handkerchief bound together about the brow and temple is an old and

good way to iron out wrinkles made by Father Time. The Tonic Effect of Bathing.

purposes was always included as a portion of the 'available balance in the treasury' prior to that date by all of the secretaries of the treasury. The remainder of the money in the larger blood vessels and the heart. These ernment as absolutely as the treasury build- react and send the blood rushing back to ing belongs to it. Prior to 1885 the available the skin, causing the glow which follows balance in the treasury was always shown as the bath, or ought to follow it, the free resthe amount of money which actually belongs piration and the vigorous feeling of the Mr. Sherman never set this apart as a "liability" or any special reserve. The law does not say it shall be, and there is no reason why it should be. Nor is there any reason why the law does not say it shall be and there is no reason why the law does not say it should be. The frequency with the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be afternoon of the law does not say it should be. Nor is there any reason why the law does not say it should be afternoon of on circumstances. It should be ofte enough to keep the pores open and the skin clean; for the skin does one-third of the breathing, and if it is clogged the lungs must do the work, and they will be overburdened. As a rule the more rapidly a



SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

Useful Points for People in Search of Culture and Polish. The following, from answers given to correspondents in Harper's Bazar, cover

just such points as many people are interested in: services. Most of these special agents the name addressed upon an envelope in the name addressed While the use of "for" or "to" before ninety-day commissions. They renot "distinctly bad form," it is certainly unnecessary, and lessens the elegant appearance of a more simple form of ac dress. It is certainly not nice form to offer the left hand to an acquaintance while the

right is of possible use.

The receipt of the card from your sumyounger woman, call upon her; if not, wait Of all things be simple, quiet and natu-

ral in your manner; cultivate a soft toned voice, and do not gesticulate; speak good English before you attempt French; the latter is an accomplishment, the former a An afternoon tea is the most informal of entertainments. You may serve your tea

in a special room or all about, as you find most convenient. Serve small napkins with the tea. A young girl is not supposed to do any entertaining in her own name, unless pos-sibly an informal affair where only other

young girls are invited. Never ask a man twice to call upon you. If he does not accept your first invitation take it for granted that he does not care to

It is better form to ask for a card for your guest, although you may take her to On a reception day or at a tea you should leave your cards in the card tray in the

hall on your departure. A lady should rise to greet a gentleman or to bid him farewell in her own house. The proposal to correspond should come from the gentleman.

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Indiana's Famous Democratic Statesm Dies at a Good Old Age. NDIANAPOLIS, Jane 22.—Honorable Jo-He was born in Butler



JOSEPH E. M'DONALD,

with his parents in 1826. He was apprensaddler's trade at Lafayette, attend school. He was adthe bar in 1843, and was proseting attorney in 1843 to 1847. He was Indiana, serving from Dec. 1849, to March 3, 1851. He was elected He was the unsuccessful Demodidate for governor of Indiana in He was elected to the United States however, as a Democrat, and took

COCKLE SHELL NAVIGATORS.

Captains Lawlor and Andrews Start on Their Race Across the Ocean.

Bostov, June 22.-A crowd of interested pectators, numbering several thousand sional politician. persons, gathered at Ocean pier yesterday on to witness the start of Captains rews and Lawlor in their 15-foot boats for the race across the Atlantic for a purse of \$5000, a silver cup and glory. The boats ored alongside the pier. At about clack the two mavigators, having bade were rowed out to their little crafts, and set about making things ready for the start. An exhibition of marine fireworks, consisting of bombs, torpedoes, etc., was given by the two skippers, and at clock sails were hoisted, moorings were slipped and the race was begun amid

the cheers of the spectators. aptain Andrews, who sailed the Meris well known as an intrepid navi-, having crossed the ocean once, in in the Nautilus, and having covered miles of a second voyage in the Dark soyage proves successful, he contemplates my fresh appeal to the people could lead to a different result. The rejection of the bill, therefore, would only serve to bring the two Huntington brothers have the people could lead to a different result. The rejection of the bill, therefore, would only serve to bring the two

Captain Lawlor is 37 years of age, and is agitation on the subject. over all, 5 feet beam and 2 feet deep. The all her power and personal influence to race is for a purse of \$5000 and a silver prevent the lords from opposing it. up and the destination is to be Land's

The Esmeralda Attempted to Take Pro-

at the Chilian government de-nefit from the Labos islands. been stopped since January. gns in Chili and the army,

The Dedham Murder Case.

HAM, Mass., June 22,-Saturday upon a complaint charging ing of the commercial coalition between he murder of Miss Mary Emer- the two countries. rought before Trial Justice examination, which had sed from June 11. There was Formation of a Central European Comto attempt at examination, as the comissued merely as a matter of r to hold Hoffman in case of of August Langner. The to hold Hoffman in \$1000 to the examination of Langner, on the first Monday in Sepo give evidence for the govern-

Cal., June 22.—The Alta In-Connecticut company for mess after a life of three years.

learned on reliable authority acourse. glish capitalists. The price of the globe.

BASE BALL. National League. Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5.

American Association. lelphia-Boston, 12; Athletics, 3. -St. Louis, 6; Columbus, 3. New England League.

QUEEN'S INFLUENCE

E McDonald died last evening at his May Be Exerted in Behalf of Home Rule.

A FRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

French Ambassador Will Ask the Czar Springs Into Existence.

LONDON, June 21.-The position of the queen in English politics is usually supposed to be generally passive. In foreign politics she has been known, since the life of the prince consort threw some light upon the business life of royalty, to be greatly interested. But with internal English politics she has hitherto been credited with interfering little. At an opportune oment, where the conservative scheme of local self-government for Ireland is about to be contrasted with Mr. Gladstone's home rule proposals, her majesty has permitted the publication of a confidential communication which she sent to the another crisis in Irish political history—the introduction of the bill for the disestab-

Thirty-first congress by the lishment of the church in Ireland. The influence is that her majesty desires to make Archbishop Tate's memoirs general in 1856 and re-elected in the medium of divulging what her attitude then was, wi h a view to the applica-Her majesty did not approve of

The Disestablishment Policy. the mediator and go-between, and through- latter, 10m. 48s. out the progress of the disestablishment bill went through an active period of wirepulling, interviewing and lobbying, which eral demonstration. would have strained the nerves of a profes-

When the bill went into the lords, the general expectation was that they would For the New England Tenuis Championreject it, and that another of those constiso reasonably associated in the mind of of the largest crowds which ever witnessed Undoubtedly, if the peers had rejected the disestablishment bill, Mr. Gladstone Lee played a fine all-roun would have been backed up by an enraged country, and the always impending agitation to disestablish the peers as a legislative body would have received a danger-

The Queen's Letter. The queen wrote to the archbishop: Concerning the circumstances under which the measure has come to the house of lords, the queen cannot regard without the greatest alarm the probable effect of its absolute reage on account of rough weather, after jection in that house. Carried as it has been being out sixty-one days. The boat in by an overwhelming and steady majority which be sailed yesterday measures 15 feet through a house of commons chosen expressly through a house of commons chosen expressly to speak the feeling of the country on the question, there seems no reason to believe that

houses in collision and so prolong a dangerous Parker, 6-3, 6-2. be naval designer, D. J. Lawlor. These words, pregnant of application in wed the sea during the greater | tht early future, are being quoted throughand is thoroughly versed in out the Liberal press as a proof of antic- And More Than Thirty Injured in a of craft. His ipation that the queen, accepting the verthe Sea Serpent, is 14 feet 11% inches dict of the country on home rule, will use

THE CZAR FELT SNUBBED.

Hand in the Alliance. Paris, June 22.—Comte De Montebello, visions by Force and Lost Many Men. who replaced M. Laboulaye as French am-June 22.—The Chilian bassador at St. Petersburg, will be spehis city received a telegram cially charged to obtain definite information which says in substance that from the czur as to the action of Russia in warship Esmeralda, after its the event of war between France and Ger-San Diego, arrived at the Labos many. M. Ribot has learned that M. De ids, the captain, being short of Laboulaye's failure to get the proposals for landed fifty men to take posses- an alliance discussed, arose from the czar's isions on the island. The anger at the fact that the overtures were es and workingmen in care of the first submitted to M. De Giers, Rassian ttacked the men from the vessel, minister of foreign affairs, instead of to and taking possession of him. The czar ordered M. De Giers to arms. The Esmeralda fired eighty ignore the proposal for negotiations, and austing her ammunition. The took the first occasion to snub M. De Laboulaye, who felt compelled to ask M. Ribot to relieve him from his duties. The withdrawal of Baron Mohrenbeim, Russian ambassador at Paris, is imminent, as anxious to go to Tarapea M. De Laboulaye acted on his advice. During the visit of the French squadron to Cronstadt, the czar will be personally approached on the subject of united action against the dreibund, which is rendered lip Hoffman, who was com- all the more : ecessary through the menac-

PRACTICALLY ACCOMPLISHED.

mercial Customs League. BERLIN, June 22.-The formation of a

great central European customs league is an accomplished fact, acknowledged by the official circles. The exchange of communications between Germany, Austria- bolders. Hungary, Italy and Switzerland has resulted in the basis of an agreement which has become known here. Plenipotentia-ries will meet to prepare the draft of the treaty, at Berne, July 20.

The elague is to be an intimate commerany directors have accepted cial alliance, in which none of the con tracting powers will be privileged to form rance. The Alta cost a trade treaty with any other outside the \$130 per share, and the distri- union, unless it first obtains the assent of be about \$100 per share. As the other parties to the alliance.

It is understood here that the governand paid, the Alta will go ment has obtained the consent of the federal states of Germany in a renunciation of the treaty of Frankfort, and to acby Englishmen for \$25,000,000. cept whatever grave consequences may Co, June 22.—The Chronicle arise from the hostility of France to such

onda mine at Butte has been The existence of the league will naturall was consummated last ally affect the trading relations of the sellers are Lloyd Lewis and four contracting powers with France, Engand the new owners are a land, the United States, and every quarter with a paralytic shock and cannot live.

hemians employed as berry pickers on

truck farms in Arundel county clam-bered into a row boat and paddled out into came badly frightened and during the ex-York-Philadelphia, 4; New the stream at Curtis bay. The women be-Pittsburg, 13; Cincinnati, 8. citement the boat was capsized and seven persons were drowned.

Wrestler Cannon Defeated. HAMBURG, June 22.—Carl Abs defeated Henry Steinetz, a baker, of Providence, Tom Cannon, the American wrestler, in a cut his throat and both wrists with a half hour's contest here. German athletes razor, and his daughter found him dead in Salem, 14; Lewiston, 13.

half hour's contest here. German athletes half hour's contest here. He bathroom. He leaves a widow and are jubilant over the victor, as Cannon five children. At Manchester—Manchester, 5; Lowell, 1.

BY THREE LENGTHS.

Cornell Beats Colembia in the Freshman Race at New Haven. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 .- "I am glad they were beaten; it was retribution, said a man on the Manhanset Saturday when the Columbia freshmen finished 31/6 boat lengths behind the Cornell crew. There was certainly a strong feeling in favor of Cornell. They were the favorites of the sporting men, and had been for several days. There was very little betting, 100 to

20 on Cornell finding no takers in the after-

What He Would Do in Such an Event, 5 o'clock, and a little before that time the The race had been an nounced to start at Central European Commercial League Manhansett with a full load of spectators, put out into the stream and started up toward the bridge. The race was rowed on a full flood-tide, up stream, from the bridge to the two-mile flag at the naval station.

> There was a great deal of unnecessary delay in getting started, and it was 6:35 when Referee Ives fired his pistol, and the race began.

It looked at the start as if both crews were rowing a quick, short stroke, the Cornell crew a little faster. The wetch showed at the end of the first half mile, a count of forty strokes to the minute for Cornell, and thirty-eight for Columbia.

Cornell began to go to the front from the very start. At the half-mile flag she had archbishop of Canterbury on the eve of gained nearly a half boat's length, and when they passed the mile flag this dis-tance had increased to a boat's length. The stroke continued just about the same from start to finish. Cornell didn't lower hers from forty, although Columbia at one time raised hers a little above thirtyeight.

tion of the information to present events. The boat wined carried the the judges attempted to follow along the course, but when she got about opposite the 114-mile flag something broke, and she 5. 1875. His name has been but she accepted the decision of the was unable to get near enough to the the past among candidates country and the commons, use I her in- finish to get very accurate time or dis-Democratic presidential nomina- fluence to induce the lords on the one tance. It was officially announced that His recent years have been passed hand to accept the bill, and Mr. Gladstone the Cornell crew finished 3½ boat lengths to take conciliatory methods with the ahead of the Columbias and that the time lords. The arcibishop of Canterbury was was, for the former, 10m. 38s.; for the

The Cornell boys celebrated their victory a little at the hotel, but there was no gen-

LEE BEATS HUNTINGTON

ship at New Haven. tutional crises would arise which threaten | NEW HAVEN, June 22.-The tennis the existence of the upper house, as now championship in New England in singles constituted. The fate of the monarch is was decided Saturday afternoon before one her majesty with that of an hereditary a match here. R. P. Huntington had to upper house, as to create alarm when succumb to C. T. Lee of the University of the position of the latter appears menaced. Penasylvania, but five long sets had to be

Lee played a fine all-round game, and his steadiness at exciting points was what at times in his old form of last year. One point would have changed the result of the second set and probably also the match, but Huntington could not manage to secure that one point, and Lee at last took the set by 10-8.

Lee's victory makes both himself and

2-6, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Morehead and Parker beat Atterbury Huntington brothers beat Morehead and

Railway Smashup in Ohio

CLEVELAND, June 22.-An excursion yesterday afternoon on the Nickel Plate and it will receive prompt attention. railway, jumped the track 'near Dover, O., and seven cars were wrecked. The train was loaded with street railway employes BARKED UP THE WRONG TREE. That is Why Russia Didn't Have a and their families, who were going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort on the lake shore One man was killed and more than thirty persons were injured.

All About a Banjo Boston, June 22.-Lewis Williams and Julius Warren (both colored) became involved in a quarrel over the stringing of a banjo at 3 Asylum street. It is alleged that the former struck Warren with the banjo, inflicting a fracture of the skull. and was in turn stabbed twice by his antagonist. Both are at the city hospital, Warren's condition being critical. Williams was arrested by the Fourth police and taken to the hospital at the order of a doctor.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The gunboat Bennington has been put Fire in a St. Louis picture frame factory One Pound Can of caused a loss of \$70,000.

The Austrian naval workshops at Pola have been burned. A burglar was captured in Middlesex

Village, Lowell, Mass. Strathmeath, the eastern horse, won the rich American derby at Chicago. Four were killed and six injured in a

wreck on the Illinois Central railroad. Three girls died from escaping gas i their bedrooms in a Harlem boarding Liberals, now in power in Prince Edward

Island, are making a c'ean sweep of office-Commodore Morgan's Gloriana beat the Nautilus in the Seewanhaka-Corinthian

regatta. Mrs. Kimball, 51, of Belmont, Me., died from a dose of aconite, taken while despondent. Bynum of Indiana thinks the coming

speakership contest will be the most interesting for many years. Prince George of Wales will leave for Thrush with the British fleet.

There is great excitement at Colorado about thirty miles from there. A reduction in the force at the New York custom house is recommended by the

Wilbur and Chance commission. Jonathan Sawyer, father of ex-Governer Joseph Legg, a sailor on the schooner Addie L. Perkins. fell from the masthead BALTIMORE, June 22.—A number of Bo at Calais, Me., and was instantly killed. Attorney General Miller has decided

> no claim for arms furnished to resist the to show Goods. It is reported, on what seems to be good authority, that the vacant seat in the house of commons for Kingston will be offered to Sir Charles Tupper.

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# Huntington tied on victories for the big cup, each having won it once. Following are the scores: C. T. Lee beat R. P. Huntington, Jr.,

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HE IS ALL-AROUND CHAMPION.

&. A. Jordan, of New York, Again Cap-

tures First Honors. The New York Athletic club again holds the individual all-around championship of the Amateur Athletic union, for its famous athlete, Alexander A. Jordan, captured the event at the annual contest at Berkeley Oval recently. Jordan's old-time rival, Malcolm W. Ford, did not enter and Jordan was believed to have a walk over,



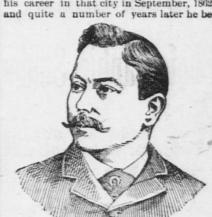
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ponent in the person of T. J. Mooney, of the New Jersey A. C. Mooney made a most gallant fight and was only downed by the last event, when lack of proper train-

ing told against him. Jordan responded in magnificent style to this test of his prowess and accomplished the heretofore unheard of feat of qualifying in all ten of the events, while Mooney qualified in eight. Jordan scored thirty points and won the half mile walk in 4m. 11 4-5s.; the pole vault, height at 9 ft. 8 in., the 120 yards burdle race, in 164-5s., and the mile run in 5m. 35s. When this last event was reached Jordan and Mooney were tied for the championship, but Mooney

broke down. Jordan is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, and weighs 154 pounds. He first won the individual championship in 1887. It was held by Ford the two following years. In 1890 Jordan again became champion. One of the most remarkable features of the competition of 1891 was the fact that the number of spectators, including judges and reporters, did not exceed forty

Left Fielder Burns. From Philadelphia, the cradle of great aseball players, came Thomas P. Burns, the talented left fielder of the Brooklyn club. Tom uttered the first baby wail of his career in that city in September, 1862,



THOMAS P. BURNS. gan playing baseball with the Shibe club, a well known amateur team. In 1881 and 1882 respectively, he played as pitcher and outfielder with the Keystones and Atlantic Citys, and late in the season of the latter year he joined Baltimore. In 1883 Harrisourg secured his services, and since then his time has been divided between Wil-mington, Baltimore, Newark and Brooklyn. He is a tireless player, and has achieved considerable distinction as a run

He Defeated the Famous Tenny. Here is a picture of the horse that defeated the great Tenny in the Metropolitan handicap .June 2, and astonished the talent by the feat. The "little swayback," however, carried the top weight 129 pounds, while Tristan was only obliged to struggle along under 114. Tenny made

getter.



TRISTAN. obliged his light weight opponent to break Teuton's record of 1:52% for a mile and a furlong, and do the distance in the unpre cedented time of 1:511/4. Tristan also holds the records for 1 3-16 miles, which he made at Sheepshead Bay Sept. 4, 1890. He is a bay horse, 6 years old, by Glenelg-LaTra-viata, and is owned by Lucien O. Appleby

and trained by Louis Stuart. The Pullman Road Race. One of the oldest and also one of the best wheelmen in Chicago is N. H. Van Sicklen, whose picture appears in this article. He be-

longs to the Chie cago Cycling club, of the scratch men the famous Pullman Road race from Chicago to Pullman ever since the origin of the event in 1886. The race of 1891 was run at the

usual time-Me N. H. VAN SICKLEN. morial Day-and although Van Sicklen was defeated by R. M. Barwise, who had a start of ten minutes, Van Sicklen made the best time over the course-50m. 17s. Van Sicklen's specialty is long distance riding up to about fifteen miles, but he can do a mile under 2:35 without a great deal of trouble. He held the L. A. W. ten

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Today's Almanac .-- June 22. High water at 11.15 A. M. and 11.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.25 Full Moon June 22, at 12.12 A. M.

It is on stormy days like this, when one has to carry an umbrella, that he finds the trees which overhang the sidewalks particularly objectionable, and in some cases damaging to umbrellas. The attention of fishing tackle, Washington street, Boston, the Commissioner of Public Works is have assigned to John C. Randall. respectfully called to this nuisance.

"A VOTER" has a communication in the "People's column" criticising untermed faint-hearted and as favoring the outlying ward. We happen to know personally that His Honor is, single handed, at St. Mary's church, Thursday morning. accomplishing much for the central station as well as the others. He has had frequent interviews with General Manager Kendrick and Superintendent Allen, and what was promised the committee on Saturday was promised the Mayor some days previously. The change will not take place before July

more to give Quincy what she wants than 8.30 o'clock. it did Quincy Adams. There should be no feeling in this matter

between the Centre and the other wards. The Centre would not feel any better now if a like reduction had been made at Quincy Adams, Wollaston, Atlantic or West Quincy; neither does it wish any of these stations to lose any they have obtained. The Centre's claim is just this, she is not Gen. Alfred C. Monroe at East Weymouth, tach extra cars here on inward trains, and receiving as good accommodations as before. Sunday. From 40 to 50 posts and camps leave them here when vacated. There The change has benefited all other stations, and Quincy Centre is not unreasonable in asking that it shall have as many trains as Family Groups and Children's before. Rather bring Quincy Adams and Pictures for the Holidays a Specialty. Wollaston up to Quincy than to bring Quincy down. The patrons of the central The Best Work at the Lowest stations would not grumble if all the additional trains which are hereafter given to Quincy are also given to these stations, but

should be given the preference.

Mr. F. P. Greenwood of Boston addressed the young men's meeting Sunday on the subject, "Is the young man safe?" Mr. F. L. Starrett, secretary of Malden

ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST. Y. M. C. A., finds it impossible to be present next Sunday, and will send as his substitute Mr. A. C. Cotton, the assistant secretary of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. committee will meet

at 8 o'clock this evening at G. H. Brown's office, Adams building. It is desirous that every member be present, as important business is to be acted upon.

The first field day of the Y. M. C. A. of the third district of Massachusetts will be held at Cambridge Y. M. C. A. outing park, It is hoped this will bring a generous The Original Office of its kind in Aprice Spruce street, North Cambridge, Saturday, June 27, 2.30 P. M.

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#### SHORT CITY STORIES.

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City Council tonight.

Plenty of rain nowadays. First hop this evening of the Quincy

The flag boat Christine will soon be put in commission by Commodore Shaw. Gilbert M. Wight, superintendent of the

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street.

BERWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, left this morning for Charlottetown, P. E. Rev. Edward Norton exchanged Sunday with Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Wollas-

fiire alarm is off on a weeks vacation

Mr. W. Henry Dean arrived home last

Mr. T. W. Carter left this morning to

Curtisville, Mass. There was no game at West Quincy, the

has arrived home from England, where she

has been visiting since last August. Henry C. Litchfield & Co., dealers in

John Taggart of South Quincy, has arrived home from England, where he has been visiting for the past six months. The King's Daughters who had a table

favorably our Mayor, upon his interview at the Hospital fete, will have a sale at the which is published elsewhere. He is Christ's church parish house tomorrow. Cards are out announcing the marriage

> "If the fare was less I should take my family to Hough's Neck oftener," such was which is heard frequently.

There will be an auction sale of the 1st, because it will disarrange the timetable church, next Saturday evening, June 27, at one-third of our trains while our city is

> The Wollaston Unitarian picnic will be held at Merry Mount Park on Saturday, June 27. The members of the society are requested to meet at the hotel at 10.30

> Paul Revere Post of this city, with 48

The sale of ice cream, cake and confectionery by the Ward One committee of the Hospital fete on Saturday afternoon and evening, at Faxon hall was well attended and everything was sold out. A very large audience was present at the

We accept Club Tickets and Checks if it is a question of stopping a through to witness the children's Sunday pro- are all deranged, and it is a great annoytrain, Quincy, a business centre of a city, gramme, a copy of which was published in ance. If the new system is permanent it Friday's LEDGER. The floral decorations would tend to make our city a less popuwere unique and elaborate. The St. Johns played their first game of

the season Saturday at North Weymouth, with the North Weymouth's, the result be-

Commodore Shaw's new yacht, the Mab, has started in for a record. In the Hull-Corinthian race on Saturday, she was not only first in her class but by actual time beat all the boats in the larger classes, including the Madge, Spray and Composite.

The fancy articles which were to have at the hospital fete will be for sale at Perry's so disturbed, and we are not nearly so well hall, on Wednesday next from 3 to 6 P. M. response of purchasers to aid the hospital

One of the features of the Clan Mc-Gregor picnic at Downer Landing, July 3, trains could run on time, the change takes will be the game of ball between the married and single men of the clan. The two nines are now tie and this will be the reason why the largest passenger station on the road should be the most poorly on the road should be the most poorly McKEE—In South Quincy, June 20, Annie, daughter of Mr. Patrick J., and Mrs. Alice T. McKee, aged 2 months and ried and single men of the clan. The two long to them. They don't see any good get married forthwith. Let us hope for her sake that the single men win.

#### WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth Gun Club team scored a victory over the Jamaica Plain Club, 32 to 31. Weymouth shooters were also successful in other events.

The funeral Sunday of Alfred C. Monroe, officers, trustees of the soldiers' home, veteran of Co. H, 12th regiment, posts from Quincy, Braintree, Randolph, Hingham, Scituate, Dorchester, Boston, Charlestown, Waltham, Chelsea, Cambridgeport, outh Boston, Natick, Walpole, Medford, Revere, Roxbury, Danvers, Somerville, also camps of the Sons of Veterans, Paul Revere Lodge, F. and A. M. of Brockton. Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston, pronounced the eulogy, and the Ruggles' Street | was as cheerful as need be over the situaquartette gave selections. The interment tion. He said he thought the new scheme was in the East Weymouth cemetery. would work first rate. The managers may

#### ALL OF ONE OPINION.

[Continued from First Page.]

treat the people fairly, but he did not think threats of coercion would assist the matter. In a recent meeting of the City Council he said, the members from Atlantic, Wollaston and West Quincy refused to vote for a resolution censuring the railroad management, unless the criticism was confined to Quincy Centre, for they would not go on record against a change which is a great devotion to their interests. They hissed advantage to their own stations. He thought before the matter is ended the but the through trains will not be stopped.

He was willing to be patient until the railroad people have time to figure the thing out. All agree that there should be teachers and others, can stop at Harrison Square without a long wait at Atlantic.

Friday from his trip through the Southern Who is a daily passenger to and from Bosvisit his daughter Mrs. F. W. Heath, in accordance with the new timetable, it waited with two or three hundred others to make extra preparations. for half an hour; the people cannot place

> were trying to depreciate the value of rear so that the conductor could not possibly estate in Quincy they could not take a more | collect the fares before they would get off.

some terrible accident.

of Miss Mary Hayes and John E. Sullivan, said: The change occasions much talk. people are much disturbed. I have noticed this week that the "express" trains for Quincy did not get to or from Boston so the remark of a citizen yesterday, and one did when they made frequent stops. Every one here is disappointed. It looks almost as though somebody had real estate choice of seats in the Wollaston Unitarian interests in Braintree. We have lost about

Every through train ought to stop here. The excuse that the railroad people make that Quincy passengers overcrowded the through trains, so that trains to Boston are uncomfortably full, while the outward trains are nearly empty after leaving Quincy, seems but a poor excuse for reducing men, attended the funeral of Asst. Adjt .- the service. It would seem wiser to atdoesn't seem to be any time-table now. and people wait by the hundred at the station while three or four trains go by without stopping.

Many people doing business in Boston have settled here, with the idea that the excellent train service of the past was to be permanent. These people are seriously Wollaston Baptist church Sunday evening discommoded by the change; their plans

Mr. A. G. Durgin, Druggist :

The change works much inconvenience ing 8 to 6 in favor of the North Wey- to the public. We had a good service, but ing 8 to 6 in favor of the North Weymouth's. Next Saturday the St. Johns will play at North Easton.

to the public. We had a good out on the same trains for years are much discommodium. HALL—In Quincy, June 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hall of Pleasant street. and the return train at 1.20 P. M. were very popular, and always crowded. I think these are missed more than any of the others. If what trains we have would and Mrs. George Main of Water street. run on time, it would be better, but, so far, there has been no satisfaction. We can't go anywhere, except to Boston, without been offered for sale in the Wollaston tent changing cars. The express business is alserved as formerly.

Mr. E. W. Sheppard,

a coal dealer, said: The people generally feel pretty sore. No one whom I meet seems to like the change. Even if the

Mr. Charles A. Howland,

president of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, said: There is general complaint. It looks as though the city had been side-tracked. Things were all right before, and there was no reason for the change except to advance some other locality at our expense. It looks like a purpose to concentrate all the trains possible at Braintree and Atlantic.

He said, he knew how difficult it is for corporations to please everybody, and he was willing to wait and see how the change works, but he was not hopeful of the one of the largest in attendance ever held result. He had heard of trains out from in Weymouth. There were department Boston being emptied at Quincy, but could see no reason in that for taking those trains off. There are about 3000 passengers per day from here. People have settled here on account of the good facilities for reaching Boston, and are embarrassed by the change. He did not think the corporation intended to harm Quincy, for it is for its interest to treat it fairly, but the new plan seems to be a mistake.

There were very many noticeable floral have to put on two or three more trains. It is a good idea, however, to have the The graduation exercises of the South trains run at stated intervals-half-hourly High School will be held at Fogg's Opera during the busy hours and hourly at other Boston Office, house, South Weymouth Friday evening, times. Heretofore they have gone at and the graduation of the North High School will be held at Odd Fellows' Opera train every day, he had to carry a time offices. house, East Weymouth, Thursday evening. table. He did not believe the road would May 28.

do anything against the interests of their

He said he held nearly as much real estate as any one in Quincy, and would not advocate anything that would hurt real estate. This is to come out all right. The road is now giving us more cars than ever but the trains do not run quite so often. The people are making a great fuss over a very little thing. 'Their indignation meeting was very funny. I told them they ought to thank the Old Colony road for its and groaned at me, but I didn't care for

that. One man said under the old plan if people at the centre will have all they need, he was late for a train in the morning it made no difference, for another train would be along in a few minutes, but now he had to wait half an hour or an hour. I told him all he had to do was to be on \$10. an arrangement by which Quincy people, time. The road was not run for late people. Mr. Faxon said he had 100 or more

tenants and he had heard none of them complain of the change. If the old number of trains was running and the time was ton, his business being at 125 Summer changed ten minutes, there would be peostreet, said, that if the trains were run in ple ready to growl. He had heard complaints that the trains were not on time, would diminish the service at Quincy but he was frequently on the road and ex-

Mr. Faxon thought the service to Bosany reliance on the timetable. It will be ton better than ever, for the trains now, leave it to Judge Humphrey. His Honor faint-heartedness. The Quincy LEDGER, remarkable if they get through without stop only at Atlantic, instead of at every little station. He criticised the old plan county treasury the sum of \$3.30, Pitts vice in this matter, and deserves the thanks In his opinion the reduction of the ser- as one very annoying to the road officials, having acknowledged satisfaction. vice will impair the selling value of land for gangs of "bums" would get on the for building purposes at Quincy Centre through trains for a short trip to Atlantic fully 25 per cent. If the railroad people or Neponset, and scatter through the trains, It made serious trouble for the officials, and besides the "bums" were not pleasant company for the through passengers.

#### The Third Tournament.

The third of the June tournaments of the Quincy Tennis Club was played on the Bigelow grounds on Saturday afternoon. Mr. J. F. Harlow was engaged elsewhere, and therefore Mr. W. M. Packard did enter. The scores made:

Rogers beat Pratt, 9-5. Farrington beat Wendell, 9-5. Claffin beat Holden, 9-4. Claffin beat Price, 9-0.

SECOND ROUND. Farrington beat Rogers, 9-8.

Farrington and Claffin did not finish the

The standing of the members of the club in the three tournaments held is as

0,	TOWO.					
	Packard	wins	45	loses	24	
	Harlow	66	42	**	26	
	Claffin	"	41	- 66	32	
	Hultman	44	20	"	19	
	Rogers	**	30		28	
	Pollard	46	15	44	16	
	Pratt	"	14	66	27	-
	Holden	"	11	66	18	
	Crocker	46	5	44	9	
	Wendell	44	9	"	18	
	Hall	**	4	**	9	
	Rice	"	0	"	.0	
	Price	"	0	66	9	
	Farrington	64	18	66 .	13	

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#### MARRIED.

HANSEN-EKMAN-In Quincy, June 11, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Hans Martinus Hansen to Miss Hannah Ekman both of Quincy.
CUMMINGS—FRENCH—In Cambridge June 18, by Rev. George Skene, Mr. William F. Cummings of Quincy, to Miss Cordelia J. French of Cambridge.

#### DIED.

23 days.
BATES—In Cohasset, June 21, Miss
Martha Bates, aged 77 years and 5 SMITH-In Hyde Park, June 20, Mr. William Smith, aged 73 years, 11 months and 14 days.

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TODAY'S COURT.

Walter Bunker, of Randolph, drunk, Editors of Daily Ledger:

Centre 25 per cent. and be entirely inade- perienced no delay. He said there had pute arose between them and Mattey to sacrifice his wife's relatives, in the late St. Marys' would-be opponents being quate, but since the change went into effect been trouble on the through trains from more forcibly emphasize his remarks used civil war. last Monday morning, the timetable has picnics or other excursion parties crowding the inoffensive violin which demoralized If the city of Quincy doesn't get her been of no use, and the service has been into them, the road having no notice of an the instrument. Pitts called in Capt. Hunt, righteous claims conceded by the Old Miss Annie Knowles, of South Quincy, very bad. Thursday morning, he said, he extra crowd, and so having no opportunity Quincy's veteran guardian of the peace, as Colony Railroad Company, a part of the

A Reminder.

Timothy H. Mullanes, of Randolph, A good many voters will be apt to remember the faint-hearted manner in which Edward Pitts and Henry Mattey, two Mayor Fairbanks has backed up Quincy's Wollaston young men are said to love the interests in the matter of the new and outsame young lady. Pitts to more favorably rageous Old Colony time-table. His strong impress the fair maid bought a violin, with advice-as a resident of a more favored which to invoke the aid of Apollo in his locality-to the citizens of Quincy "to be behalf in securing her smiles. He carried patient," strongly resembles Artemus the violin to his rival's room where a dis- Ward's famous and heroic willingness to

as arbitrator, who suggested that the best blame therefor will properly rest with way to settle the difficulty would be to Mayor Fairbanks' surprising display of decided that Mattey should pay into the on the other hand, has done yeoman serof all our citizens.

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### ALMOST MIDNIGHT

# Adjourns.

sideration by the Body.

Water Street, Schoolhouse and New Central Fire Station Among the Number

Twenty members answered to the roll call at the adjourned meeting of the City Council Monday evening, the absentees being Councilmen Duffield, Holden and Morton. For over three hours and a half city matters were discussed and acted

Electric Freight Railway.

A petition for location was received the damages was small. from the Quincy Electric Freight Railway for a location from Quincy Point through 45 feet, and also Councilman Pratt. South Quincy to West Quincy, and from West Quincy through Quarry street to South Quincy. The streets and street crossings are named in the petition, and are the samed as outlined in the DAILY three years it had been under discussion LEDGER some weeks ago. The petitioners are: Messrs. Charles H. Porter, - - - F. WRIGLEY Philip L. Saltonstall, George E. Armstrong, C. S. Tuckerman, John R. Graham,

Applications for Licenses

common victuallers' license, and William Corcoran as a common victualler, and referred to the Committee on Licenses. Water Street Hearing.

of Water street was opened at 8 o'clock. termed illegal. For some minutes it looked as if no one was ready to speak in the affirmative.

was of the utmost importance that the only nay. thoroughfare should be widened. Was surprised that more interest was not taken by granite men. Street ought to be short time be doubled. The Old Colony which was adopted. freight figures had been quoted at a previous meeting. These showed a large lieving it time to cry a halt in making number of teams per day over the street might average 1400.

Engineer Whitman.

Peter McConarty thought there was no question but the street was too narrow and was defeated, and Councilman Newcomb should be widened.

Ex-Councilman Whitman thought all were agreed that the street should be widened but the question was to what extent, whether it should be paved, and when the work should be done. The land to be ordained. damage to widen to forty feet would be crease quite materially for a greater width would accommodate a very large traffic Hoped Council would make an appropriation this year to take land and make fills, The land damage ought not to be excessive: some extra for the damage to the estates. Did not wish to give an off-hand estimate of the damage. Damage would increase common victualler's license was granted. rapidly each year the work was delayed.

John Q. A. Field, ex-County Commissioner, favored widening; believed forty ported an order for plans for a new central feet would be wide enough if it was to be fire station, said plans not to cost over paved and curbed. Favored putting the \$400. Read and referred to the Committee work through this year, and could see no on Finance. objection to doing it. Twenty-six feet for travel would accommodate four teams abreast.

ten minutes during the day but there was a pense to be charged to the general highway heavy team on the street, and there would account; also that Section 4 of the new be more were the street in good condition. law be accepted. Report accepted and Now is the time to widen. It was one of recommendations adopted. the crying evil, a bog in winter and dust mill in summer. Favored paving.

Mr. Trepanier did not think there was another street with as heavy travel. He favored widening on the South side. William Glennon had a word about construction.

Ex-Councilman Shea would like to see the street 45 feet wide and thought the tion for a sidewalk on North street. Council would be practicing false economy to widen to a less width. Ex-Selectman G. H. Field said it was

not now a safe street, and there would be considerable more travel over it if it was. Ex-Road Commissioner Cashman said when two cars were passing, a team could not get through.

Thomas W. Smith thought the street ought to be 45 feet, although it would discommode him considerable.

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared in any widening on the South side so as to

encroach on its property.

The hearing closed at 9.25, and Councilman Jones moved that the City Council Proceed to Select Plan,

And that the 45 foot one be accepted. JURY, Before the City Council that 40 feet would be wide enough and the cost much less. Devonshire street in Boston was but 40 feet yet by actual count one as an amendment. The testimony was street and that was enough. per hour was 487. Street should be paved report was accepted. and curbed.

> The T rail of the street railway was an obstruction. Electric cars often blockaded Many Important Matters Under Con- the street. Then Copeland street which ed into it was forty-five feet. Councilman Moxon would like an esti-

Councilman Jones supported his motion

mate of the cost of both widths. Thought forty foot street.

thoroughfares a greater width. The committee had estimated that the forty foot from Monk's orchestra. street would cost \$25,000 to build and the forty-five foot road \$30,000. That the difference in cost of the two widths, including damages, would be \$8000. Councilman Fallon favored the 45 foot

street, and believed it economy to build that width. Councilman Moxon hoped widening would be done under betterment act.

Councilman Bryant thought the estimate of \$3,000 for the extra five feet of land and

Councilman Powers argued in favor of Councilman Sherman thought Council should view the street.

Councilman Jones thought Councilmen who had not viewed the street during the were direlect of their duty.

The amendment to accept the 40 foot plan was adopted by vote of 11 to 8.

#### Adams Street.

The Committee on Streets made a slight amendment to the Adams street order and the question came on engrossment.

in vetoing the previous order on a quibble Councilman Bryant said the Mayor had The informal hearing on the widening acted right as the other order had been

The order passed and under a suspension of the rules took its final reading by vote George Cahill set the ball in motion. It of 18 to 1, Councilman Powers being the

#### New Schoolhouse.

The Committee on Finance reported a minor amendment to the order for plans

sent half that went over Water street. In defeated, and under a suspension of the rules the order was passed to be ordained.

YEAS—Bryant, Drake, Fallon, Hammond, Hayward, Jones, Little, Moxon, A recess of ten minutes was taken to Newcomb, Pope, Powers, Pratt, Rinn, examine plans, which were explained by Roberts, Sherman, Warner and Wilde—17. NAYS-Bass and Gray-2.

A motion at this point (10.20) to adjourn and Drake left.

#### Culverts on Sachem Brook. The order for new culvert over Sachem

brook was slightly amended and under suspension of the rules unanimously passed

Licenses Granted The Committee on Licenses reported an

order granting the following licenses: Innholder-S. A. Merrill. Common Victualler - Miss Hattie H. Connors, George Hatch and E. G. Sanborn. Billiard-S. A. Merrill.

Hackney carriage-Albert O'Neil.

To sell fireworks-Mrs. Abby J. Higgins, Thomas H. Conlon. The petition of Charles Lorendo for a

The committee on Fire Department re-

New Fire Station.

### Street Sprinkling.

The Committee on Streets reported an order authorizing the Commissioner of Peter Dackers said there was not five or Public Works to sprinkle streets, the ex-

### Atlantic Avenue.

The petition for the rebuilding of Atthe Committee on Streets referred to the Commissioner of Public Works.

North Street Sidewalk. A like disposition was made of the peti-

Councilman Sherman enquired if the Committee on elections was not ready to report on the sewer act. Councilman Moxon said the chairman

was absent, and had been at the last meet-It was voted to ask said committee to

Water Street Again.

widening of Water street to 40 feet. was rebuilt.

Councilman Sherman thought sewer act

should also be accepted first. Councilman Jones hoped there would be no more delays. The betterment act rela-Councilman Bryant moved the 40-foot tive to sidewalks would apply to Water

The preamble and order were adopted. All Right.

The Committee on Finance reported the for a week, the average number of teams June 1 financial statement correct, and Adjourned at 11.20.

#### YACHT CLUB HOP.

A Jolly Affair Largely Attended in Spite of the Unfavorable Weather.

The first hop of the season of the Quincy Yacht Club was held Monday evening, a there would be very few obstructions on a the club house at Houghs Neck, and in spite of the inclemency of the weather a Councilman Warner thought all streets large party of yachtsmen with their ladies should be laid out forty feet, and the main were present, who merrily danced the hours away to the strains of catchy music

> The dances were all modern affairs no set programme being used and the several numbers were called at the pleasure of the party who spent the moments between the dances in promenading on the broad piaz-

> It was the intention of Commodore Shaw to have had the outside of the house decorated with Chinese lanterns but this was

> prevented by the dampness. The special invited guests of the evening were Mayor H. O. Fairbanks, ex-Mayor C. H. Porter, Mr. Henry H. Faxon, and

> the press. The management of the floor was under the direction of Messrs. James H. Slade, Jr., Fred B. Rice, H. M. Faxon and George

Pfaffman Among those present were: Commodore and Mrs. Shaw. Vice Commodore and Mrs. Sanborn. Miss Mabel A. Shaw.

Mr. George E. Pfaffman. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade Miss Helen Slade. Miss Amy Slade.

Mr. Harry Slade. Miss Bessie Pratt. Miss Minnie Pratt. Mr. Hill, of New York. Miss Frances B. Wood. Mr. Paul R. Blackmur.

Miss Lillian Harlow. Mr. James F. Harlow. Miss Amy Fav. Mr. Charles Price. Mr. Wilbur Farrington.

Mr. Harry Rice. Miss May Rice. Miss Minnie Rodgers. Miss Kittie Faxon. Mr. Alonzo Mendum. Mr. William Bullard. Miss Cartwright.

Miss Irene Jackson. Mr. Schenkelberger. Mr. John Whitcher. Mr. Walter B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. I. Morrison. Miss White, New Orleans. Miss Milla Temple.

Miss Belle Temple. Mr. Edward Backus. Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Spear. Mr. H. H. Faxon. Mr. H. M. Faxon. Mr. Fred B. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Cowling. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Billings. Miss Evans.

Miss Fannie Manson, Miss May Dewson. Mr. George Dewson. Miss Ellen Dewson. Mr. Henry Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Faxon.

Mrs. Keys. Mr. Arthur Benson. Miss Lillian Barker. Mr. Robert Price. Mr. Carlton Lane. Mr. Jesse Swift. Miss Caroline Faxon Mr. Elmer Munroe. Mr. Henry Dean.

Mr. John Hall.

Mr. J. E. Rourke.

Mr. George Maire.

#### Mr. Fred C. Estes. Two to One, Ten Innings.

The Forty-twos played a very close and exciting game with the Dagos of Centre street Saturday afternoon. The game was a tie up to the tenth inning when King lantic avenue was on recommendation of made a home run. The features of the game were the base stealing by Peter Mc-Grath, the fielding of J. Cassy and the batting by King, Pierce and B. Smith. Murdock McDonald will be laid up for a week from kicking so hard. Score:

Innings, Dagos, Forty-twos, Time-4h, 30m. Umpire-C. W. Purdy.

#### Broke his Hip. About half past one on Monday, the

foreman of the painters was working on a ladder in the upper room of the new Willard school when the ladder slipped and the man fell breaking his hip. He was put on the quarter past two train and taken Councilman Jones offered a preamble to Savin Hill, where he has a wife and one behalf of the Old Colony Railroad to oppose and order for a hearing July 6, on the child. On arriving at the above station he was met by Dr. Fifield who ordered him to Councilman Moxon favored the adop- the City Hospital in Boston. The man's W. H. H. Rideout hoped the street would tion of Section 51 of the Public Statutes name is McKinley, and he is said to be a be widened on the north side rather than relating to betterments before this street nephew of the author of the famous tarriff

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June 22.

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June 22.

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WANTED,--A competent girl for general housework. Apply at MRS. J. L. WHITON'S, 248 Washington Street, Quincy Point. June 20 -3t WANTED,—An active young man to learn the insurance and real estate business. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

a Fragment.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure

It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Labor. Labor is life! 'tis the still water faileth; Idleness ever despaireth, bewaileth; Keep the watch wound, or the dark rust assaileth; Flowers droop and die in the stillness of noon. Labor is glory!—the flying cloud lightens; Only the waving wind changes and brightens, Idle hearts only the dark future frightens, Play the sweet keys wouldst thou keep them it -Frances S. Osgood.

I dare not languish, Dare not indulge in memory's rapturous pain Once drinking deep of that divinest anguish, How could I taste the empty world again?

—Emily Bronte.

With Yesterday's Seven Thousand Years. Ah! my beloved, fill the cup that clears Today of past regrets and future fears. To-morrow! why to-morrow I may be Myself with yesterday's seven thousand rears—Omar Khayyam.

The Reverses of Time.



"It's strange how time reverses things,

"Yes I sn

"Miss Kiddling, whom we just passed, I find I am three or four years older than she is."-Life.

The Bane of Friendship.

It runs somewhat in this fashion: "I temper, your tastes or, if there is a flaw ment of savings will be avoided. to be found, your habits. Sometimes it closely restricted as to the form of investthat you have been guilty of some atrocity of which you know yourself to be inter case, you ask whence came the so that the element of security sought to charge, only to find that the calumniator | be established under state law would thus | angry crowd will probably be lynched. has extracted a promise that the author's | be lost. identity shall not be revealed. So you are left defenseless. You cannot deny banking act to which the atten-or explain.—Detroit Free Press. tion of congress will be probor explain.—Detroit Free Press.

The Original Use of Canes.

Somebody has been looking up the history of the original use of canes in this under that act which had not been suscountry, and finds that they were formerly a part of the repertory of the lead- to devolve all the executive duties of the ers of the church, being at one time the principal badge of the deacon. The dealintrust these officials with its sole control, con's cane was about five feet long, one and remain themselves ignorant of the end being embellished with a big knob, way in which its business is actually carthe other with feathers. When the small boy got too noisy or rebelled against the powers that were he was given a rap on the head with the probaritable and of the head with the uncharitable end of law—and it is to be remembered that four the stick. If the head of the family for- justices of the court protested against so got himself while listening to the morn- interpreting it-it is evident that the ing sermon, and lapsed into a blissful statute should be amended so as to give dream of old times in Merry England, fixity and definiteness to the responsithe turkey plumes on the deacon's cane bility of the directors, who are specially feathered him into life again.—St. Louis chosen to direct and control the business The Hussars charged the rioters repeat-

A Way Lords Have.

It would appear that there are lords | But England Has Appointed Agents to and lords, as the following dialogue may illustrate:

Commoner (approaching peer)—Allow me, my lord, to introduce you to my friend, Lord Tadhurst.

Peer (bowing coldly)-Your friend happens to be my nephew, and-taking commoner aside-allow me to give you a piece of advice. When I want to know a fellow peer I can introduce myself, but gotiations looking to arbitration of the I don't want to know every one of them. claims made by the United States to juris--London Truth.

ury cotton was rare and precious, and a the nature of the arbitration itself has not cotton robe was deemed a fitting gift for been agreed upon. Messrs. Powell and an emperor. It was grown only in gar- Dawson were appointed under the terms dens, and Chinese poets sang the beauty of Acting Secretary Wharton's letter of of its flowers. It was early known in the 9th of the present month containing Arabia, for its name-cotton-is derived the modus vivendi, in the following para-Arabia, for its name—cotton—is derived from an Arabic word.—Harper's Young In order to facilitate such proper inquiries

### THE NAVAL MILITIA.

The Rules Regarding the Congressional Appropriation.

AN INTERESTING PUZZLE.

Question as to Whether National Banks Can Become Savings Banks - Great Britain Appoints Two Arbiters on the Behring Sea Question.

authority conferred by the last naval appropriation act, which contained the following item: "Naval militia-for arms and equipment connected therewith for naval militia of various states under such regulations as the secretary of the navy may prescribe, \$25,000"-the following regulations have been prescribed by Secretary Tracy:

First-Upon receipt of a return from the gov-ernor of any state, of the number of men actually mustered in and serving in the naval militia of said state, on the first day of July, 1891, the secretary of the navy will allot the state making the return, from the general appropriation for the naval militia, a sum equal to \$12 a head for each officer and man so

making returns, at the rate of \$12 per head for every officer and man returned, as actually mustered in and serving on that date in the naval militia of the state, in excess of the number returned on July 1.

Third-Should the number in excess re-turned on the first of October be too great to admit of a distribution at the rate of \$12 per head, as prescribed in section 2, the balance remaining over from the July allotment will be distributed pro rata among the states making returns, according to the number returned

2, it will be alloted pro rata to all the states brought by the Cork Herald, Mr. Camphaving a naval militia, in accordance with the bell replied that his delay in taking action whole number of men returned by each state as actually mustered in and serving on that

Fifth-As soon as the allotments are made, in accordance with the above regulations, the amounts alloted will be credited to the states entitled thereto on the books of the navy de

to the secretary of the navy, who will determine and order which of such arms and equipments, their number and character, shall be issued. Seventh-When a requisition is received at

the navy department, the bureau concerned will be required to give the money value of the stores called for, and the navy department will determine and order which of said s, their number and character, shall be

Eighth—All property issued upon requisition shall be accounted for under the regulations which now govern the accountability for pubc property in the navy, and the navy departent will issue the necessary instructions for the safe keeping, preservation, inspection and accountability thereof.

accountability inereor.

Ninth—The navy department will furnish
the governors of the several states possessing
a naval militia force with the necessary blank form to carry out the provisions of the above sections. All returns should be made to the secretary of the navy.

CONCERNING BANKS.

Puzzles Which Congress and the Courts May Have to Solve. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The recent an-

ouncement that the Gloucester (Mass.) City National bank has decided to become a savings bank, has raised a question called upon to consider. It is whether a was three or four years older than me | national bank has the authority to assume when we went to school together. Now the functions of a savings bank. There a complete mystery to her mother and the will be a very strong argument presented police officials. John W. Knox, who is in performed under the exclusive direction to Manchester yesterday, and it is underand sanction of the state, and that the na- stood bail will be furnished at once. The have half a mind to tell you something I | tional bank act was never intended or ex- conductor of the train on which Knox heard about you the other day. Still, I pected to bring the federal government am afraid you would be annoyed, and I into this field of effort. The national bank he noticed Knox on the train, but unacbelieve I will not." Of course you say system was established for a very differ- companied by a child. that you will not be annoyed, and upon under the national banks can, under the national bank act, do a savings this assurance your friend proceeds to bank business, their advantages are such say: "If you are quite sure you will not that the state institutions must finally be angry I will tell you." Then comes abandon the field, and the safeguards some unpleasant thing reflecting on your | which the state impose upon the invest-

ments in which they can place the money of depositors. The national banks, hav nocent. Very naturally, in the lat- interest and investment at their pleasure, ing a freer rein, could pay a higher rate of

> There is another feature of the national ably called. The recent decision of supreme court in the Buffalo bank case has made prominent a power pected. That decision in effect was that, if the directors of a national bank agreed of the bank.

ARBITERS NOT CHOSEN

Investigate the Seal Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The depart ent of state has been notified that the British government has appointed Sir George Baden-Powell and W. Dawson agents for that government to visit Alaska and collect information respecting the seal fisheries. The statement seeming to come from London that these men have been appointed arbiters is erroneous. The nediction over Behring sea have not as yet progressed to a point that would permit of In China previous to the Eleventh cent- the appointment of arbiters, and in fact

as her majesty's government may desire to make, with a view to a presentation of the case of that government before arbitrators and in expectation that an agreement for arbitration may be arrived at. it is agreed that suitable persons designated by Great Britain will be permitted at any time, upon application, to visit or to remain upon the seal islands, dur-ing the present sealing season, for that pur-

Fifty-two Years a Postmaster. WASHINGTON, June 23.-The resignation of Ferdinand G. Kelly as postmaster at Centreville, Mass., has been received at the postoffice department. Mr. Kelly has been postmaster at Centraville during the last fifty-two years.

Massachusetts Firm Gets It. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Crane & Co. of Dalton, Mass., have been awarded the contract for supplying distinctive paper for WASHINGTON, June 23.-Under the use in the printing of government securi-

Brought Down. WASHINGTON, Junt 23 .- The overdraft on the United States treasurer has been

reduced to \$263,164.

SOME LIVELY TESTIMONY

Expected from Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea in the Campbell Libel Suit. CORK, June 23.-The action for libel

brought by Henry Campbell, member of parliament for South Fermanagh and private secretary to Mr. Parnell, against the Cork Herald for stating that while other members of parliament were attendreturned.

Second—The balance of the appropriation will be held in reserve until Oct. 1, 1891. Upon the receipt of a similar return on that date, the balance will be allowed to the states then the balance will be allowed to the states then the states the state here from the fact that subpœnas have been issued for the appearance at the trial of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea, and from the fact that it was expected that some lively testimony would be extracted from these two witnesses Mr. Campbell, during the early stages of

the day's proceedings, made statements to the effect that he had never in any way interested himself in, or performed any duties in connection with Mr. Parnell's Fourth—Should a balance remain over after the allotment of Oct. 1, provided for in section an earlier day investigate the charges private affairs. Asked why he did not at was caused by the fact there were at that time so many false statements flying about that it was impossible to immediately pay

attention to any of them in particular. Later on Mr. Campbell said that the episode which is popularly referred to as the "fire escape incident" was a myth, otherwise an "invention of the enemy." Sixth—Requisitions for arms and equipments will be made by the governors of states direct

Otherwise an "invention of the enemy."

Mr. Campbell also denied being the author

FOR PRESIDENT IN '92.

Senator Cullom Will Not Decline the Nomination if It is Tendered Him. CHICAGO, June 23 .- Senator Cullom of Illinois is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1892, and he makes no secret of the fact. "If the nomination is tendered me you can bet I won't throw the honor over my shoulder,' were the words he used to a reporter at the Auditorium Hotel, "and if it is going to be a free-for-all fight," he added, "and the Illinois delegation is for me, why, then I'll be in the field. Blaine can have the nomination if he wants it," continued the senator, "but I doubt if he will encourage any movement to put him in the fiel! Harri son stands the best chance, in my opinion. and will doubtless be named. The tariff will be the issue, and the silver and other minor questions will be tailed on to the tariff as side issues."

STILL A MYSTERY.

No Clue Has Yet Been Obtained of Miss-

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 23.-The whereabouts of little Lena Knox are still against this construction of the law. It is | the police station awaiting trial on the urged, for instance, that hitherto the func- charge of kidnapping the child, stoutly tions of the savings institutions have been | maintains his innocence. His sister came went to Boston Wednesday reports that

Lynching Too Good for Him. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 23 .- As two girls named Lathrop, aged respectively 9 and 14 years, were returning from school yesterday noon, they were assaulted on the public street by a young brute 19 years of age, and the youngest one terribly maltreated. Her underclothing was torn from her person, and she was left bleeding profusely from the results of her injuries. A posse was quickly organized and started in pursuit. The fiend has been traced to a patch of woods, and if captured by the

A Fight with Convicts. COLE CITY, Ga., June 23.—Seven convicts at Cole City attempted to escape from the stockade yesterday. One of them named Largdell was killed and Ward and Palmer, white, and Jackson, colored, were wounded fatally. They were all armed. having overpowered the guards and se cured guns, and in the fight killed Pat Rowland and Jack Rankins, guards, and wounded Captain Moreland, foreman, seriously. Three of the convicts escaped, but one has been captured. Those at large

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gain of that tin shortens the passay of the fleetest occur greyhounds on third. Events a thus fulfilling prop-ecy. Nations a steadily formit themselves into common neighbor

themselves into a common neighbor-hood, and bringing into view the reality of a universal brotherhood. Two days nearer Europe is equivalent to the permanent bridging

permanent bridging of one third of the width of the Atlantic

are negroes. Rioting at Bordeaux.

PARIS, June 23 .- The bus men's strike at Bordeaux led to rioting yesterday. A mob of citizens sided with the strikers and a force of cavalry had to be called out to clear the streets. Several persons were injured and many were arrested. There was renewed rioting last evening. The strikers derailed a number of tramcars and set fire to a ticket office in the Place Aquitaine. edly. All cafes were closed at an early

Reception to Neal Dow. Boston, June 23.-Third party Prohibitionists of Boston and the vicinity last evening entertained General Neal Dow of Portland, Me., at an informal reception and dinner in Chapel hall, Tremont Temple. The people present numbered 100 or more.

National Bank Closes Up Shop. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.-The Florence National bank of Florence, Ala., has closed its doors. The immediate cause is attributed to the spread of false reports which caused a run on the bank. The bank expects to resume again in a few days, as soon as things are straightened out.

LONDON, June 23.-Mr. Gladstone has suffered another relapse due to exertion in addressing a meeting of colonial bishops. His physician has ordered a complete res for several days. Mrs. Gladstone says the condition of Mr. Gladstone is not serious.

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is the natural outlet for the great western traffic that is to pour into and out of its spacious and deep harbor as the ocean tides pour through the neighboring Straits of Canso. That is enough to settle the question and disclose the destiny. There is no chance for blind guesswork about Terminal City. The world's cities is waiting to widen to receive it as one of their queen sisters."

Charts.

# Torn by Three Bullets,

his back. Roberts is a bookmaker by It was then found that another young man had been dangerously wounded Arthur V. E. Morgan was found in the house saturated with blood. There was a wound in the breast, shot in the back and one bullet had grazed the skull. He was taken to the Beverly police station, where he received surgical aid and was sent im-

There was wild indignation to get at the murderer, and he was quickly tracked down into the deep railroad cutting under Goat hill, a gruesome place. The murderer went down over the sharp, ragged ledges at headlong speed, but his pursuers were close at his heels. He turned toward them once or twice. The sound of one last shot echoed through the gulch, and the foremost in the pursuit stumbled over Shaw's prostrate body. The man was found to be bleeding from a wound just back of the right ear. The ball had passed up into the brain and the man

He was lifted with difficulty and carried out of the cut, put in a wagon and taken to the police station. The surgeons pro nounced him beyond their aid. He lingered, surrounded by an awe-struck group who watched his breathing, until 10:15 when he passed into the unknown with Shaw is stated to have come originally from Lynn. He had lived in Beverly for many years and was married there to Miss Mary Soper of Marblehead, some fifteen years ago. The union did not prove a happy one. The husband was quick-tempered and there were frequent differences between the couple. Mrs. Shaw is given a good reputation by her neighbors. She has been a woman of long patience and has been compelled to support herself and her child. The child is a pretty girl, very mature for her years. She has been popular with the inmates of the house. Mrs. Shaw made her escape into the kitchen during the shooting in the sitting room, and escaped her husband's sight. He

He was 41 years of age and a drinking man, though the police state they had

young Morgan, extracted one ball from the breast, but did not get the other from the back. He and Roberts were taken to the Salem hospital, where the surgeons probed for the balls. Morgan's recovery is very doubtful. Roberts and the little girl will probably recover.

more or less trouble has resulted.

THIRSTED FOR GORE

Enraged Shoemaker with a Revolver Makes

A MURDEROUS ONSLAUGHT.

Walter Shaw Shoots and Seriously Wounds His Young Daughter and Two Boarders and Then Commits Suicide. The Result of Family Troubles

BEVERLY, Mass., June 23.-A terrible tragedy, one of the saddest ever known in this quaint town, occurred last night in a boarding house at 31 Home street, a little thoroughfare leading off Rantoul street The house is occupied by Walter Gran ville Shaw, a shoemaker, and his wife runs the boarding house. There are six regular boarders and twelve table boarders There has been trouble between the husband and father and his family regarding the alleged intimacy between his daughter Sarah Lizzie, a young girl of 14, and one of the boarders. Words passed between himself and his wife, and after much unhappiness Shaw left his home about a fortnight ago and obtained board for himself at the Rantoul House.

Last week he came back to his home and begged his wife to take him again, giving apparently sincere pledges that he would behave himself for the future and reform his habits. Mrs. Shaw told him that she did not want him to return; she had suffered all the sorrow she ever wished to from him. Shaw, finding his wife inexorable, then said he had a pair of rubber boots down stairs and a few things in the cellar, and his wife permitted him to get them. It is stated that he had trouble then with his daughter and treated her harshly.

He left the house and was not seen

again until 7:30 last night, when he again came to the boarding house and walked in at the door, without knocking or ringing He passed directly into the sitting re where he found his wife and daughter with several boarders. Shaw was badly under the influence of liquor. He broke forth in a torrent of abuse, and his daughter retired to the kitchen, her appearance evidently exciting her father to frenzy. Upon her coming back for something she had left, Shaw instantly drew a heavy 32-caliber revolver and begun A Heavy Fusilade of Shots.

The first bullet struck a boarder named Henry L Roberts, passing into his back and causing him to fall to the floor. There was a wild scramble to get out of the narrow apartment and away from the maniac for such Shaw now seemed to be, with his death-dealing pistol. The screams for help quickly brought a crowd, but none dared to enter. Sarah Lizzie happened to come to the door just as the boarder fell. Her father turned upon her and she ran out of the gate. He sent a bullet after he which struck the girl near the hip and brought her to the ground; then Shaw ran up to her and began to pound her on the head with the butt of his revolver. The crowd in the street came up at this junc ture and pulled Shaw off his child. There was intense excitement. Shaw wrenched away from the men who tried to hold him and escaped for a time in the darkness. The young girl was found where she

fell, drenched with blood. She appeared to be dying. Dr. George A. Stickney was fortunately passing on the street. It was found that Lizzie's scalp was

which had ploughed across it; another bal had entered just above the right ing down the thigh and out at the knee. Her wounds were at once dressed and the flow of blood stopped. Henry L. Roberts, the boarder first struck, was found to be groaning badly. A bullet was found in trade and a quiet, steady man.

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Was Wholly Unconscious.

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#### DISSATISFIED BONDHOLDERS

May Ask the Courts to Investigate the American Provident Association. BOSTON, June 23 .- Twenty-one of the

against the officers of the associa-The latter suspended in May, and orate endeavored to have its memtransfer their claim to the Home association, organized under a om West Virginia, it is stated. eeting a committee was chosen, with full power to compel its treasurer to pen his books. T. J. Ready of this comobtained advice from Attorney Edgerly of Great Falls, N. H., who advised that he could bring the officers before court to answer to the bondholders for l off thirty-one matured bonds, that the concern must susdeclared by the bondholders and denied by the officers that the latter without an error. at action of the bondholders is to rtain who received the money. The torney consulted is stated to have given his opinion that as there has been no petiinsolvency, proceedings could be eld in any commonwealth. The committee, it is stated, have endeavored to gain ecess to the books, but have been referred to Dr. Morse, the treasurer, whom they ev could not find. Mr. Ready claims rney Edgerly is of the opinion that the 600 or 700 stockholders who agreed to the Home Guardian association not be held to that agreement. Someceedings are threatened at once.

#### TIN AND RAGS IN HIS ARM.

Rare Surgical Operation Performed I pon an Army Officer at Brooklyn. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Colonel Ira Ayer, who served during the war in the Tenth regiment. Pennsylvania Reserves, and for rears was a special agent of the ed States treasury department at this has just undergone a painful surgiration at the Seney hospital, Brookel, who was then captain of comeceived a gunshot wound in the The ball entered the radius upward, lodging near the elbow. t was removed at the time at the point of contact. At that operation, and in subseexplorations of the arm, the pres-

een a source of constant irritation and anger. Dr. George R. Fowler of Brookwho performed the operation, detected be. He removed a piece of tin about the size of a 10 cent piece, which, together with pieces of cloth, was found that the ball passed through the lonel's canteen, carrying with it the tin and cloth in question. The operation was necessful and promises relief.

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A Death Penalty. CALCUTTA, June 23.-Another Manipur prince, Sena, has been sentenced to death or warring against the queen and abet ting in the massacre of officers.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

here was a riotous uprising of peasants at Batonya, Hungary. ur men were killed by a balloon acci-

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Alton railroad. Munich theater was badly damaged ed by an explosion. Tim Healy was assaulted at a row foling the O'Gorman Mahon's funeral. indred men are hunting for a on Wilkesbarre (Pa.) mountain. h holders of Denver and Rio ities object to the division of

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am of Germany has comthe German princes and terior. s in the act of congratulatcompletion of his 90th birthday.

### WITHOUT AN ERROR.

Tann bondholders in the American Provi- Boston Puts Up a Great Game dent association have united to push the at Philadelphia.

### THE GIANTS WHITEWASHED

Cleveland Men Unable to Fathom Hutchinson's Delivery-Pittsburg Wins a Close Game from Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The Philines were beaten by the Boston club today, in a very eventful game. The visitors fielded without an error.

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Earned runs—Boston I, Philadelphia 2. Twobase hits—Ganzel, Clements. Stolen base—
Stovey. Base on balls—Boston 2; Philadelphia
2. Base on error—Boston I. Struck out—Boston 1, Philadelphia 2. Double plays—Long,
Quinn and Tucker. Umpire—Hurst.

Brooklyn, 4: New York, 0. BROOKLYN, June 22.-The Giants got the worst defeat they ever received in the game at Eastern park. Lovett pitched a wonderful game, the Giants not getting a run or a hit. Ward's men also played a faultless game. The Giants, as usual, ive inches above the wrist, and when they do not bat, played listlessly. 

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3. CLEVELAND, June 22.- The postponed game of Saturday was played off by Cleve-land and Chicago today, and was won by performed the operation, detected the latter on account of Cleveland's inability to hit Hutchinson. Every base on balls that Viau gave was costly.

be. He removed a piece of the date of a 10 cent piece, which, ith pieces of cloth, was found imbedded in the bone. It the ball passed through the ball passed through the Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

PITTSBURG, June 22.—The home team won in a closely contested game through superior fielding. Earned run—Pittsburg 1, Base hits—Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 7. Errors—Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 4. Batteries—King and Mack, Mullane and Harrington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

General Albert G. Blanchard died at At Baltimore -Baltimore, 9; Washington,

The disabled steamer Holland was towed At Louisville-Cincinnati, 1; Louisville, 0. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 7; Albany, 0. At Lebanon-New Haven, 9; Lebanon, 5. Gloriana Again.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Corinthian Yacht ciub's regatta was sailed on the course down the bay yesterday, and good best known professional scullers in this sport was afforded, notwithstanding the country, was born at Halifax, Oct. 16, 1860. threatening weather. The Gloriana won His first public appearance of note as an easily in the 45-foot class. The other winners were: 40-foot class, Kathleen; 30-foot, Warren Smith in a three-mile race on Bed-Sea Gull; 25-foot, Smuggler.

A Good Offer. LONDON, June 23.-The Ormonde club United States, Canada and England. offers a purse of £3000 for a match between Slavin and Sullivan, provided they come to terms, £2000 to go to the winner, £500

to the loser, £250 to each man for expenses. Alliance Men Will Store Their Crops. Chicago, June 23.—A special from Omaha says: The law passed by the alliance legislature at its recent session de-claring all grain elevators in Nebraska public warehouses goes into effect this the family a most sincere sympathy elegraph" was made between New York claring all grain elevators in Nebraska week. Throughout the state alliance org wheat. In other parts of the state ganizations have purchased and built many elevators. Instead of the enormous the community, in the death of Mr. Mcponald, and I regret that I am not able to ins have entirely removed | crop which will be harvested shortly being | unite with other home friends in the last office amage to crops in South placed on the market, alliance grain men of respect and honor. BENJAMIN HARRISON. assert it will go to the elevators and not ed drought in Wisconsin has be placed on the market until prices have

> Keown, Walter Jones and John Chanlis, boys ranging in age from 8 to 13 years, were drowned. Young McKeown was a son of the late John McKeown, then ten-times money being confiscated by the gang of millionaire oil king, and the boy was American and other laborers making the worth in his own right \$4,000,000. Chanlis attack, and a race panic inaugurated. A was a nephew of the dead millionaire, number of arrests Lave been made. and Walter Jones the son of Reverend J.

The Gift Assured.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 23 .- The promsed gift by John D. Rockefeller of \$8000 to orable Chester W. Kingsley of Cambridge finish the work commenced at Panama. \$6000, Honorable Joseph H. Walker and W. H. Dexter of Worcester \$5000 each.

Out on Bail.

of two Mexican war ships to killing Annie Goodwin, the pretty cigaret riotat Bologna, growing stay pending appear, was let out of the Carthyltes. Mr. O'Neill again appealed.

Gain for Congressionals. IQUIQUE, June 23 .- Men are steadily joining the congressional army, many volburance companies have unteering to serve without pay. It is exbusiness, and many of pected that the congressional army will

#### THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Sun Rises. 468 Moon Rises. 946 PM tained yesterday to try the directors of the New York and New Haven railroad for Violating the state law against the sta Washington, June 23.—Forecast for Maine and New Hampshire: Showers; will begin today. celebrated artist, Anton stationary temperature; easterly winds on aint a picture represent- the coast and fair and warmer in the in-

For Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Malden, charged with smuggling, was ex- ADAMS BUILDING, int von Moltke upon the is 90th birthday.

Island and Connecticut: Fair; warmer; amined yesterday before Commissioner southwesterly winds.

Hallett and held for trial.

THEY DELAYED THE START

But Lawlor Has Sailed for England While Andrews Has Not.

Boston, June 23 .- On account of the bad weather Captains Andrews and Lawlor, who started in small boats from Ocean pier, Crescent Beach, Sunday evening, ostensibly to race across the ocean to Land's End, Eng., returned to the starting point

Captain Andrews had not started across the ocean last night, though he intended to do so today. He improved the time yesterday to shift the ballast so as to lift her up a little forward, and changed the cargo of provisions to suit him better.

He said that his boat had been grinding on the pier at Ocean beach for several days, and the copper paint has been taken off. When asked what he should do if he found

Lawlor, bound for Land's End, Eng, sailed at 6:25 p. m. last evening, amid the booming of cannon and cheers from hundreds of people on the headlands. During the captain's stay at Marblehead he was shown considerable attention by the peo-

At 6:30 he came down to the pier, and at once went on board his little craft and began to prepare for his long voyage. Soon he had mainsail and jib hoisted, and, after firing a couple of bombs, he "cast-off" and was soon on his way. Captain Lawlor says he will go at once for the gulf stream. He is very much pleased with his craft. and is very confident that he will get across in forty days, barring accident.

CABLE RATES.

Commercial Company Makes a Sweeping Reduction to Distant Points.

NEW YORK, June 23.-The Commercial Cable company have notified the European telegraph administrations that on July 1 the rates to the following named countries will be reduced 1 cent a word: Belgium. Holland, Luxembourg, Russian Caucasus, Spain, Switzerland, Philipine islands, Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uruguay, Algeria, Tunisia; and 2 cents a word reduction will be made to the following points-Austria, Greece, Italy, Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia, Smyrna, etc., via France, Russia in Asia, Egypt and Tripoli; 3 cents a word reduction to Amoy, Foochow, Gutzlaff, Hong Keng and Shanghai in China, 12 cents a word to Ceylon, 15 cents to Cochin in China, 8 cents to India, 20 cents to Java, 15 cents to Penang, via Eastern or Indo, and 18 cents a word to Canary islands, via Eastern or direct Spanish

HE WAS AN AMATEUR.

Detective Who Was Wounded Turns Out to Be a Newspaper Reporter.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 23 .- The real name of the amateur detective who was injured last Friday night while attempt ing to arrest a man at Spring Lake Beach, whom he claims was Gideon W. Marsh, the absconding president of the Keystone National bank, is not Max Freeman, but Thomas H. Garside, the labor agitator, known as Professor Garside. He organized the big strike in New York of Russian and Hebrew cloakmakers two years ago Garside is now a reporter for the Philadel-phia Times. He claims that he had lo-cated Marsh, and United States Marshal Leeds authorized him as a deputy mar-shal, and gave him a warrant for Marsh.

AL HAMM IS GONE.

The Noted Sculler Dies of Hemorrhage

HALIFAX, June 23 .- Albert Hamm, the well-known sculler, died at his home at Sambro, yesterday, of hemorrhage of the lungs, after a prolonged sickness.

Warren Smith in a three-mile race on Bedford basin in the spring of 1880. Since that time he rowed almost innumerable match races, and in open regattas in the

The Dead Statesman.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.-The flags on public and private buildings are at halfmast in respect for the late Joseph Mc-Donald. The funeral will occur tomor row afternoon. The following message was received from President Harrison. in the great affliction which has fallen not only upon you and them, but upon

They Couldn't Agree. St. Louis, June 23.-A tace riot between laborers employed by Contractor Workley Millionaire and Companions Drowned. at Hemans camp, at the Chain of Rocks, WASHINGTON, Pa., June 23.-While bath- where the new water works are being con ing in Doak's pond near here, John Mc- structed, occurred Sunday morning. One Italian was dangerously stabbed and

PARIS, June 23 .- The committee of the chamber of deputies appointed to inquire into Panama canal matters has declined to consider the numerous requests which Worcester academy has been secured by have been made with the view of solicitthe subscription of \$32,000 more by friends | ing the French government to interfere in Crady of Charleston, who of the school. Among the givers are Hon- the company's affairs, and to enable it to

O'Neill Will Try Again. NEW YORK, June 23.-Judge Bartlett handed down a decision in Brooklyn deny-NEW YORK, June 23 .-- Dr. McGonegal ing the second motion made by W. Lane who was convicted of manslaughter in O'Neill on the 20th inst. on behalf of the Parnellites for an injunction restraining maker, by malpractice, and was sentenced | the defendant, Eugene Kelly, from trans soing to Hayti to demand to state prison for 71/2 years, but who got a mitting any further money to the Mc

> BANGOR, Me., June 23 .- Albert Forsyth, a cabinet maker, became insane recently

and fled to the dense woods yesterday ing, where it is thought he will perish. I searching party found him near Pushay lake, but all efforts to overtake him were Ready for Business. NEW YORK, June 23 .- A jury was ob-

cars with stoves. The taking of testimony Held for Trial.

Boston, June 23 .- Kilburn Brown of



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ROGERS BROTHERS.



NOVELTIES IN NEEDLEWORK.

Attractive Things in Materials Pleasant

to Work Upon in Summer. A simple but stylish cushion is the white linen bolster, with design of acorns and oak leaves worked in blue. The ends of the bolster are dark blue satin, which is gathered up and tied round with cords; upstanding frills are left at both ends.

A handsome quilt with design of conventionalized carnations is made of white linen damask. The pattern is boldly drawn; a bird occupies the center, and this and some overhanging fruit give a quaintness all its own to the quilt. As for the coloring, red and terra cotta shades preponderate, but they are toned with pale yellow and golden green.

Soft white linen canvas makes a charm-ing sofa back and chair backs too. The screwed herself up together on the toes former is decorated with detached upright and tail and suddenly bent her body. flower sprays in terra cotta, yellow green, Snap went the shell in its center, and the gray blue and golden brown shades; there is a narrow border along the bottom and a The claws were her next care, and she

Honeycomb canvas is again in favor. An effective and easy way of decorating it is to outline a conventional design in white linen floss, and then darn in the surface of the design in gold colors. This can be used for bureau scarfs, head rests, etc. As delicate work for the summer, cro-

pretty quilt may be made of alternate squares of linen and fine crochet. Some of the work resembles old guipure and Venetian laces, and for the linen squares doilies are used, hemstitched and worked in to be of a pale blue. wash silk in delicate designs. Shades of gold and white are very pretty, or any color or shade harmonizing with the decorations of the room.

Very pretty for sofa cushions are covers of duck embroidered in white and finished at the sides with large eyelets or button-holed slits for lacings of inch wide ribbon. The ordinary honeycomb bedspread may be transformed into a fashionable covering

Almond Jumbles.

Ingredients for almond jumbles are one pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, two eggs, one pound of almonds blanched and chopped fine, with flour enough to mix stiff. Roll thin and cut out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller outter take out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller outter take out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller outter take out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller outter take out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a smaller out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cakes with a round cake cutter. Then with a cake cutter out the cake cutter out t smaller cutter take out the center. Lay the jumbles in the pan, brush over the tops with white of egg slightly beaten and sprinkle with sugar.

To Brighten Oil Finished Furniture. For cleaning oiled furniture a housekeeper recommends a mixture of pure cider vinegar and pure, raw linseed oil. Use a teaspoonful of the vinegar to a gill of oil, shaking them together till well mixed. The vinegar prevents the oil from gumming. Apply the mixture by slightly moistening a soft woolen rag with it. It is good also for brightening grained or to quote the language of the document.

Strawberry Pudding Sauce. This is an excellent sauce for a bread Beat together one large tablesame is well flavored and a nice pink color.

Ornamental Lamp Shade. "I change my shade rather often just for the sake of variety," said the owner of a

ways feel as if I were dressing a doll. The children call it 'Lady Betty,' and I assure you it is quite a character." pretty, fanciful things dignified with the \$600 which he had in bank.—Philadelname of lamp shades enables milady to



ORCHID SHADE. There are square shades and dome shaped shades, shades shirred or plaited, plain in the cover of the book is securely inshades with bottom ruches and high col- serted a penny stamp. The syndicate lars, and shades elaborately lace trimmed. looks for its profit not to the commission Above all there are the flower shades, of on the sale of the stamps, but to the inwhich our cut shows a handsome example in the orchid shade. The plaited covering of these flower shades is made of silk in various colors—red, pale green, yellow, etc., a deep fringe of lace being attached to the rim. The tiger lily, or orchid, which forms the characteristic outside ornament,

when the lamp is lighted. Drop a little oil on the creaking door

Lamp wicks soaked in vinegar for a day or so before placing in the lamps will give a clearer flame

When lamp burners become clogged boil them in soda and water. To prevent icing for cake from cracking when cut add a tablespoonful of cream to each unbeaten egg; stir all up together, then add sugar until as stiff as can be

out the fleshy part, containing the juice, them burn after he has used one to se-

In putting away winter clothing for the black broadcloth made for him twice season label all packages on the outside. and keep a handy memorandum book with the contents of each trunk, drawer or

By rubbing with a piece of flannel dipped in whiting, the brown discolorations may be removed from cups and porcelain pudding dishes in which custards, tapioca, rice, etc., have been baked.

Don't be economical with your English. Brevity may be the soul of wit, but too many abbreviations are a bore. Send your duce into the London streets the steam have the basket gilded and tied with a white ribbon, upon which paint in gold the dates of the wedding and the anniversary. in Paris. They are said to be more under the control of the driver than is a horse.

A friend whom I have missed for many months Came back to me this morning. I was sure, When first I wakened, something good would

The sky was full of promises. The earth Seemed ready for what heaven might bestow, And I, forewarned and watchful of each sign, Was standing at my window when I heard A coming, not of footsteps, but of wings, And there he was, my dear red breasted friend!

Oh, how my heart and eyes went out to him! My heart with joy, my eyes to see if he Looked travel worn or weary with his flight; But, with the same old jaunty air I loved, He fluttered weariness from off his wings, And turned and looked inquiringly at me.

It was so sweet to welcome him once more! To know that he was faithful, and that I Might now look forward to the certainty Of seeing all the promises fulfilled!

Each leafless tree a halo wore of green Already flowery May had come, and June Was waiting with her train o'er yonder hill; I saw it all, while yet the earth was bare, Because my little friend was here and knew It all was coming, and would have me know.
Then he became so glad he sang, and I—
I bowed my head and shed some happy tears.
—Mary A. Mason in Boston Transcript.

Chivalrous Devotion.

At the most extensive aquarium in England, the Brighton Zoo, the female lobster recently cast her shell. She

worked away at them for a long time. It was a proceeding of extreme delicacy, considering that all the flesh of the great claw had to be passed through the small base. During the operation one claw came off altogether, and this must have seemed to the lobster lady a serious cheting is being revived. A very odd and misfortune, as it will not grow to its full size again until the second year. The tail and legs gave very little trouble, and the body, when thus undressed, proved

> The shell casting over, the lobster sank on the sand, and this action seemed a signal for the attack of every creature in

the tank. The defenseless victim bade fair to succumb to the fury of her enemies, when the male lobster suddenly came to the rescue. Standing over his helpless better half, he fought her assailants relentby simply darning in the ground with yellessly. Day and night did he watch over her, until her shell was sufficiently hardlessly. Day and night did he watch over ened to protect her in fighting her own

When this happy moment arrived he deliberately picked up the old claw, and piled a number of small stones above the grave.-Youth's Companion.

An Interesting Will Case. An interesting case and one of peculiar complication was disposed of by the court in Allentown recently. When the wife of the late Peter Maury, of West Bethlehem, died two or three years ago, she left a will bequeathing all her property, real or personal, to her husband. and it was stipulated that after his death Maury married a second wife, and a few weeks after the ceremony he was

taken sick with a fever and died. His widow brong coonful of butter and three-quarters of a heirs, Frank and George Maury and upful of white sugar till it creams. Then Mrs. C. Benner, for a dower right in the dd gradually fresh strawberries, mashing property, which was one-third of the them and beating all well together till the estate for life. The main question discussed before the court was whether the interest of Peter Maury in the estate was an absolute one or a life one only. Judge Albright took the latter view of the charming room the other day, "and I al- affair and rendered a decision in favor of the heirs, one of whom lives in Texas. The property is valuable and is situated in West Bethlehem. Before his death The great variety to be found in the Maury gave his wife a check for \$500 or

phia Ledger.

A New Way of Getting Postage Stamps. The postal authorities appear to regard the need for additional conveniences in the way of stamp distribution as real, for they have licensed a syndicate to attach to a selected number of pillar boxes, experimentally, an ingenious piece of mechanism working upon the "penny-in-the-slot" principle. By two movements of the hand the delivery is obtained of a small envelope containing a memorandum book full of useful postal information, with blank leaves which might serve for letter paper, and come from advertisements inserted in

the books.-London Telegraph. A Commendable Act.

Mrs. Bedle, wife of ex-Governor Bedle, of New Jersey, deserves high rank is made of velvet, delicately tinted and among the pattern women of the land. painted, and produces a delightful effect Though beset with the cares incident to wealth and social leadership, she finds time for all sorts of small sweet human kindnesses, so delicately done that their value is trebled. Some time ago she bought a book, the authoress of which was blind. After reading it she sent to its writer a letter of warm thanks for the pleasure it had given her, and took the trouble to prick through every word of it, so that the blind woman might read it with her finger tips .- Exchange.

The mad king of Bavaria sometimes smokes as many as 100 cigarettes a day. To feed an orange to a sick person cut it | For each cigarette he uses an entire box cure a light with. He has a new suit of every week, but he never uses a handkerchief, towel or napkin. He refuses to

> An old apple woman known as "Kitty" has just died in London at the age of one hundred and four. She kept a little stand near St. James' hall, where she often sold candy to Lord Nelson and apples to Pitt and Fox.

golden wedding friend a basket of roses; have the basket gilded and tied with a white

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WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.-June 23.

WEYMOUTH BUSINESS men have been

bogus circus, he soliciting "ads" and

the active associate, and Milton the clerk.

Plated Knives.

Many of our citizens have knives or

forks that are the worse for wear; either

worn off. We would call the attention of

those, to the advertisement of Lyman

Miss Minnie Litchfield of this city, read

clever style, and for an encore she gave

Trial by Jury.

Tomorrow evening is the opening night

of "The Trial by Jury," an operetta

talent with the assistance of W. H. Dodd

of Boston as the defendant. Mr. W. W.

Osborne will be the judge, Miss May V

Hasting the plaintiff, W. T. Isaac counsel

for plaintiff, Walter Hersey the usher, C.

F. Brown foreman of jury, Miss Martha

Brooks first bridesmaid, and there will be

a chorus, court ladies, barristers, etc. Prof.

F. Wrigley will be conductor, and Miss

TODAY'S COURT.

Earnest Bourdon, Francis A. Lebin,

gan of Weymouth were forfeited to the

Minerva T. Fuller accompanist.

and Mohan was discharged.

her work.

High water at 12.01 A. M. and 12.01 P. M.

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World And the Atheactedin of Livense those, to the advertisement of Lyman Brothers in our columns. Their agent, Mr. Caulkins, who is well-known to a number of our citizens, is in this city taking orders, and what he promises, you may rely upon.

Deserved the Applause.

Miss Minnie Litchfield of this city, read

We are the largest owners. Lots range from \$75 to \$1,500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice, \$100 to \$250. Terms, one-third down; balance, one year, in equal monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best unsold lots.

Miss Minnie Litchneid of this city, read at a recital of Prof. Jonson's pupils at Brockton Saturday evening. The Despatch says: Miss Litchfield is above the medium height, with expressive eyes and figure. Her costume was made of betace cloth, trimmed with white lace. Her first read

REFERENCES: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. ing, the "Boat-race," was given in a very O. Graves; Testitelle and Lassistan Crassurer; L. H. Griffith Reality and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle; First National Bank, Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington ADDRESS.

New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co. Occidental Block, Seattle, Wash. April 4-1y,p&o 1,oaw uh,ep

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sentence.

#### SHORT CITY STORIES. QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

Boiled Down Local News to Please FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, Busy People and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after Mr. William D. Webb has returned from QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Capt. C. B. Newton is reported as im-

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite There are numerous wants in today's McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

C. F. Merrick spent Saturday and Sun-WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street.

M. F. Cummings has moved into his new BERWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, house on Clive street.

A citizen suggests as a compromise an ight cent fare to Houghs Neck. H. Cunningham of Atlantic is to play

first base for the St. John's this season. The Atlantic, Jrs., play the Merry Mounts at Merry Mount Park on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Billings street, menced. who has been quite sick with the scarlet fever, is better.

The Ward One committee of the Hospital fete will hold a sale of fancy articles at the residence of Mr. Thomas A. Whicher victimized by a bgous advance agent of a on Adams street, Friday evening.

collecting money thereon for a programme. The articles which were on the King's People will learn sometime that there local Daughters tables at the Hospital Fete will into his new cottage at Rock Island. paper is about as good an advertising be sold at the Parish House, Episcopal nedium as there is, and that it don't rechurch, this evening, from 5 to 9 o'clock.

The following people have gone to Brant Rock for ten days' pleasure: Mr. and Mrs. A PROBATION officer has been appointed W. S. Glover, Mrs. William H. Glover, for Salem under the new law, yet Judge Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Field, Mr. John Glover, Humphrey of the Quincy court is of the Mrs. J. W. Rideout, Mrs. W. Rideout, Mrs. opinion that he cannot make the appoint- H. C. Kendrick, Mrs. John Curtis, 2d, and ment for this district before July 1, the Mr. Walter S. Glover, of Philadelphia.

time the law goes into effect. The appointment should go to a Quincy man if any Mr. Clifton Phelan and about thirty friends gave Mr. F. W. Burnham, of Wolone in the city desires it, as it is the seat of the court, larger than any two towns in laston, a surprise party in Perry's hall, on the district, and is not now well represented his twenty-first birthday anniversary. The at their cottage on Bay View avenue. in the court. Weymouth has the judge and evening was pleasantly passed by dancing, interspersed with instrumental and vocal are at the "Mascot" cottage. selections. A light supper was served after

SKILL AND ARTISTIC TASTE.

they are rusty or the plating has been The Wholesale Dealers Responsible for Condition of Granite Business. H. A. Rockwood, writing to the Monu-

mental News from Monon, Ind., says: "Allow me space to say a word to the trade about representation at the national meeting of marble and granite dealers at Cleveland, Ohio, July 29. I hope from the disadvantages felt by the trade throughout the country at this time on account of the striking quarrymen and threatened cutters' strike, that the trade, wholesale and retail, will realize as they never have before that the only solution to this difficult problem is organization, and that in a national way only can we effect the needed remedy. I am trimmed with white lace. Her first read- not willing to utter one word of disapproval to the granite quarrymen and cutters on account of present or previous strikes, but the "Foolish Little Maiden," accompanied hope they, by united effort, will succeed until they are able to command such wages on the piano by Mr. Jonson. Her second number was the "Lover's Knot," followed as are commensurate for skilled labor of by the "Maiden's Prayer." Miss Litchfield their kind. No one will be the poorer for this, but the trade in general will be on a well deserved the applause which followed higher plane, and if prices were double today on monumental work the trade would be regarded by all classes as a business that required skill and artistic taste and one of high calling in the arts.

"The present deplorable condition of the retail trade dates back to a time when wholesale marble dealers began to finish and sell to the retail trade, finished monuments, thereby starting an unhealthy competition, also putting men in the business that knew little or nothing of it, and cutting prices, until the trade today is belittled on every hand and looked upon by tradesmen as little if any better than common labor. Now let both wholesale and retail dealers come to the national convention at Cleveland and put their shoulders to the wheel and help to root this grand old monumental fraternity out of this unhealthy quagmire of distrust and ruinous Timothy Gallivan, Benjamin Saulpaugh prices, and put the business on a paying and Joseph F. Mohan, all of Braintree, basis for all concerned. This can be acwere arraigned for trespassing on property complished only by mutual effort; the reof H. A. Pierce. Saulpaugh, Lebin and tail dealers cannot do it without the aid of Gallivan were fined \$3 each; Bourdon \$5, the wholesalers, and the wholesale dealers cannot effect anything without the co-

The liquors seized from Patrick Londer- operation of the retailers. "Let all parts of the country be represented at this meeting and let the different The case of Charles H. Frasier for being thinkers and leading association men begin as No. 19 of their popular international perhaps because the facilities for induldrunk came up for hearing this morning. to consider now and continue to consider series, a novel which is bound to excite gence are better. They are prepared to John W. Broderick testified that he was until the meeting is convened, of some waiting at the depot at Atlantic for a party plan to present and then by concentrated on the late train. That Frasier came on action we will arrive at a conclusion that of America, by John R. Musick. It is a of releasing this kind of men. They can the second last train and was under the will reward us for all our trouble a thousand influence of liquor. Frasier asked him times over. We have good, earnest, hardhow much he would charge to carry him working men at the heart of the National of the time of the discovery of the New Towns which now have trouble with this We accept Club Tickets and Checks to Harrison Square and I told him \$1, Association now, but they can do nothing World. A bright, sparkling love story is class of drunkards will be able to put a which he would not pay; he was then without our support."

taken to Hancock street and shown the "John Wesley, Founder of Methodism." way home. A little later as I was on his way home I overtook Frasier who hailed The Rev. W. S. Key, of Wollaston, late me and wanted to get upon the front seat of Old Boston, England, whose ancestral but I would not let him and the boy home for generations has been at Epworth Crowley helped him into the inside. the birthplace of John and Charles Wesley Frasier then broke the glass and Broderick delivered an illustrated lecture in the Union not to grant druggist licenses, voting Mongave the team in charge of the boy and hall, Boston, Sunday evening on "John ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST. got on the inside himself. Frasier made a Wesley, Epworth his Home and the Resmash at him and he hit him with a stick. ligious Life of England a Hundred Years He then drove to Quincy and gave him to Ago." The address was listened to by a Officer Kelley. Frasier then wanted to be large audience, who were evidently interlet off and offered Broderick his watch. ested in the charming story so graphically Night agent Dawson of Atlantic testified outlined by the lecturer. The description that Frasier was drunk as did also Officer of the town of Epworth, its famouth church, the rectory in which John Wesley Frasier, who was represented by counsel, was born, his narrow escape from being

#### HOUGHS NECK.

The past week has been a damp one for residents at this resort, yet a number of new families have arrived for the season

seem to think that the electric cars should worth more than a passing notice. make later trips at night, as the last car

cannot obtain intoxicants of any kind. Fred Dinsmore, of Quincy, is the new assistant at Doble & Johnson's store.

E. C. Collins and family, of Wakefield, have arrived at their cottage on Bay View

Mrs. Helen Butler and family, of Avon, have arrived at the Plymouth Rock cottage. A paper is in circulation to raise funds to The music at the Methodist services at hundred feet into the water from Mears' build a pier and float extending some two Atlantic, Sunday evening, were led by a old wharf, and so successful has it been that work on the same has already com-

John Peters and family, of Roxbury,

H. Tucker and family of Milton, have arrived at their cottage on Manet avenue. E. Crossman of Milton has taken his cottage on Manet avenue.

D. W. Edson of Brockton has moved stain from drink voluntarily. E. Barrister of Roxbury has arrived at

Bay View avenue. Timothy Smith and family of Milton have arrived at their cottage on Bell street. Guy Bros. are building a new cottage on

Walter Wiswold of Boston, has moved into his new cottage on Great Hill. E. A. McIntosh of Stoughton, has ar-

rived at his cottage on the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Roxbury, are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. John Peters.

Henry Moebs and family of Roxbury are G. L. Williams and family of Roxbury

A barber has located in the room over Harvey's new restaurant. J. S. Murray and family of Dorchester

are at their cottage on Bay View avenue. A correspondent of the Brockton Despatch writes: "The chief attractions here are: Good fishing, good bathing and continuous debauchery. sailing, and an area of recreation ground that is something besides sand or gravel. The tide varies from seven to eleven feet mandatory. The keeper of the place of in its rise. The beach is not of sand nor custody "may" release a prisoner. There gravel, although when the tide is in, the is every reason for believing that he will bathing is as good as on a sand beach. exercise his power only in behalf of those There is absolutely no undertow, so that who have homes and employment, and bathing has no danger from that source. who are usually law-abiding citizens. The water, moreover, is much warmer than where it comes in from the open ocean, as at Nantasket."

#### QUINCY PIRE ALARM.

located as follows:

Quincy Centre. 23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av. 25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st. 26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st. 28, Hancock st., corner Greenleaf st. South Quincy.

34, Union st. cor. Main st. 35, Hancock st., cor School st. 37, Franklin st., cor. Water st. 38, Liberty, st., cor. Plain st. 39, Penn st., near Liberty.

West Quincy. 41, Granite st. corner School st. 42, Granite st. corner Water st. 43, Copeland st., corner Common st. 45, Willard st., corner Copeland st. 46, Copeland st., corner Furnace av. 47, Bates ave., corner Grove st. 48, Willard st. corner Robertson st.

Wollaston. 51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56, Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic. 61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.

Quincy Point. 71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st. 73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls. 135, Weymouth. 137, Braintree. 158, Milton.

York, announce for immediate publication go to towns near their own to get drunk, more than ordinary interest. The title is pay fines, and in many cases expect to do real American historical novel, as its title not, for they cannot be satisfied that the imports, containing faithful pen pictures prisoner's statement is probably true. interwoven with the thrilling incidents, stop to the nuisance. Fines have no terror is profusely and handsomely illustrated.

#### WEYMOUTH.

day not to rescind their previous vote.

#### BORN.

Granite street.

#### LOST.

THE LAW ON DRUNKENNESS.

An Editorial From the Brockton Des Upon the first day of July the new law

and when settled weather comes once more as to fines for drunkenness will go into many more will arrive. The people here effect. The change is so radical as to be

In its provisions for the punishment of leaves for the beach at 7.15. Another drunkenness the new law, by its penalties thing they think that if the fares were re- emphasizes more strongly than the present duced the business of the beach would be law does the theory that drunkenness is a increased materially. They do not fear crime. Under the latter the only penalty the rougher element for the reason that for the ordinary case of drunkenness is a that class of people are not in the habit of petty fine. Only 2,000 of the nearly 53, visiting a place for pleasure, where they 000 arrested in the state for drunkenness last year were punished by definite terms of imprisonment. The new law abolishes the fine as a penalty for drunkenness, and substitutes imprisonment in all cases.

The new law removes all these hin drances to the proper punishment of habtual drunkards. No distinction is made between "first," "second" and "third" offences. It recognizes but one crimedrunkenness. For this it provides but

One Punishment-Imprisonment. It assumes that the court can be trusted to discriminate between different individu als and it therefore gives the court the largest discretion. It may sentence a prishave arrived at their cottage on Bay View oner to imprisonment for any period which may be thought best-for a day, that he may become sober, or for a year, that, if an habitual drunkard, he may be reformed if possible, and by a long period of compulsory abstinence may become able to ab-

> Theoretically imprisonment is supposed to be, in some way, an equivalent for the fine. Certainly it is not so to the state. It may have been supposed, originally, that during the month the prisoner could earn for the public the five dollars which he could not pay. As a matter of fact he now earns almost nothing, and is supported for a month at the expense of the tax-payers. If imprisonment for a month is intended to be, for the prisoner, the equivalent of a money payment of five dollars, it is plain that the theory is a bold assumption, and that in practice great injustice attends its operation. To some men a month's imprisonment means a loss of twenty or twenty-five dollars; to another it means a loss twice as great; to the great mass of drunkards it is no loss at

#### Only a Luxury.

a month of food and shelter without work being a welcome temporary relief from

It should be carefully noted that the power of release is permissive, and not

It has been conceded that the new law is needed in the large places, but its expediency and usefulness in the smaller towns is doubted by some. Even if it should be shown to operate no better than the present law in the towns, the im-The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are provement which it will bring in the cities will justify its enactment, for most cities. There were, last year, 52,814 arrests for drunkenness; 45,982 of these were made in cities, 6,832 in towns. In other words, 87 per cent. of all the criminal

#### Drunkenness is in the Cities. A large proportion of the remaining 13 per

cent, is in large towns, where the new law is as much needed as in the cities. The towns, however, will have some

great advantages under this bill. The fine system prevents the proper punishment of the habitual drunkard in towns. The judge is under local pressure from his friends and neighbors, who are also the friends and neighbors, of the prisoner, to impose a fine, rather than a sentence to imprisonment, even in extreme cases. Under the new law, there being no fine, he must impose upon this class of offenders a sentence to imprisonment. The great peril from drunkenness in the country town is from

who, when drunk, are a source of danger. There are hundreds of this class, employed temporarily, in gangs, upon public works. When drunk they are dangerous. Under the present law they can only be fined. Many of them have money to pay their fines, and are soon upon the streets again. Under the new law the towns may be rid of this kind of men.

Worthington Co., 747 Broadway, New There is also another class of men who "Columbia." A Story of the Discovery so. No station-house officer would think making it especially attractive. The book for them, but the certaint; of imprisonment will deter. Towns will benefit by the new law in a different way from cities, but none the less surely.

This law has been carefully framed and The Selectmen stand by their decision if honestly executed, will doubtless prove a

#### The Globe Is Right.

As the Globe says: "The new timeto Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marinel of ton and Quincy, against which a protest was made in a mass meeting, held a week ago, has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the patrons of the road that their griev-Frasier, who was represented by counsel, told the same story as published in Thursday Ledger. The court then continued the case until Wednesday morning for sentence.

Was born, his narrow escape from being burnt to death was vividly drawn, as was also the account of the great preacher's struggles against the then prevalent religious indifference and sin.

LOST,—Between Craig & Richards' One week's experience of the new schedule has satisfied the residents that, however unintentionally, the road has seriously inconvenienced the people of Quincy Centre."

Customers a Wes Solic Richards' Office.

West Quincy, June one week's experience of the new schedconvenienced the people of Quincy Centre." West Quincy, June 16.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

The Randolph and Holbrook water comissioners have purchased a Blake pump for the pumping station, capable of furnishing 1,500,000 gallons of water per day. changes in the mail arrangement at the The other pump has a capacity of 2,500,000 Quincy post office: and is in daily use. The amount of water now being used is about 600,000 gallons daily.-Register.

-The city of Taunton has advertised for proposals for a loan of \$60,000 for paving.

### LYMAN BROTHERS,

Composition Plating. By this process old knives (no matter how New York, 7.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. rusty) can be made to look as well and last | Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.15 P. M. as long as new. Warranted for 5 years. | Plymouth R. P. O., 5.15 P. M. Steel Knives or Forks...... 10c. Each | South Shore R. P. O., 8.00 P. M. Solid Handle Knives.. 15 Carving Knife or Fork ....... 15 "

M. CAULKINS, - - Agent, 29 Glenwood Square, Brockton.

Also re-plating in Silver. Good work at

asonable prices. Large pieces a specialty.

Brockton and Quincy references.

Drop me a Postal card and I will call with

Quincy Mail Arrangements. The new train service has caused some

Mails Close for Boston at 7.30, 9,45 A. M. 12.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.45

New York, South and West, 7. 30 A. M., 7.45 South Shore R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M. Plymouth R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M.

Houghs Neck, 8. A. M., 5.00 P. M.

Mails Arrive from

Houghs Neck, 8.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M. Letter carriers leave post office at 7.00 . м., 1.00 and 4.00 р. м.

-Dedham at a special town meeting Monday accepted Section 72, Chapter 423, of the Acts of 1890, and will be divided into voting precincts.

### CHILDREN'S CAPE COLLARS,

15 cents to 35 cents.

# Quincy One Price Clothing Co.,

DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

### D. EMOND & CO., Grocers Provision Dealers

74 COPELAND STREET.

#### Having lately refitted our Store and re-stocked with a new line of Groceries, Meats

We are in position to serve the people of West Quincy with the best in our line of business at bottom prices. table of the Old Colony road between Bos- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty!

### Canned Goods in Variety. Mr. Arthur Emond having returned to the old

We solicit a share of patronage on the basis of

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QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

### GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S OPERETTA.

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, June 24 and 25, 1891,

Faxon Hall, Quincy.

The Operetta will be rendered by local talent, assisted by

### MR. W. H. DODD

of Boston, who took the part of Hatebad Higgins, in the Opera of Priscilla.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Judge, Plaintiff, Defendant, Counsel for Plaintiff, Usher, Foreman of Jury, First Bridesmaid,

W. W. Osborne Miss May V. Hastings W. H. Dodd W. T. Isaac Walter Hersey C. F. Brown Miss Martha Brooks

Chorus of Bridemaids, Ladies in Court, Baristers, Jurymen, Etc.

- - - - - F. WRIGLEY - - MISS MINERVA T. FULLER

Preceded by a Vocal and Instrumental Concert with change of programme each ning at eight o'clock.

Piano Solo, by

Miss Minerva T. Fuller Mr. Frank C. Gilbert

Vocal Solo, by

Mr. W. H. Dodd and others

And the Arion Quartette.

Tickets.

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Can be procured of Members os the Chorus and at Boynton Russell's, A. G. Durgin's, John O. Holden's, C. F. Pettengill's efforts have been made to carry out the prisoners who have served sentences elseand T. L. Williams', up to noon of the day of performance. June 13, 20

### "RELIABILITY."

### SOAP

Displayed in our Window this week will be sold at prices that will please every customer who buys it.

Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown Windsor, and all the popular brands usually sold for 10 and 15 Cents. Our price

### 5 Cents per Cake.

	4 7 7 7 7	0	
Cashmere Bouquet,			21 Gen
Guticura,			18 "
Pears' Unscented,			15 "

Lowest Cut Prices!

PURGIN'S DRUG STORE

DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

RELIABILITY."

#### Three coach loads of children from the Free Will Baptist church of Brockton held a picnic here Tuesday. The committee appointed to arrange for the annual outing of the Epworth League

of Brockton will probably decide on a ride to Quincy beach, a fish dinner and a sail on Boston harbor about the 13th of next month. Music will be provided and the Campello and Franklin chapel leagues will be invited to go with them. A correspondent of the Brockton Des- Quite an Important Office, Requiring

patch says: "There are few finer views in Massachusetts than that from the top of Great Hill. The harbor, with the ever changing panorama of shipping, everything from the great ocean steamers to the tiny canoe being represented, the islands, each Not different, all beautiful, the fine view of the city, the state house being clearly visible. the bay, with its white capped waves, dancing in the sunlight, dotted with sailing craft, makes a picture seldom equaled. There is fine fishing in the bay, perch, time in some years.

HOUGHS NECK.

with headquarters at Pierce's.

Manet Beach proper."

#### \$250,000 MONUMENT.

Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati.

spots" being considered few and small. tendency which his wrong act evinced than The monument will occupy a ground space to arrest it. of 40 by 70 feet. It is an equestrian statue | Prison influences are not conducive to idea. It is partly constructed.

nonument to Jeff. Davis.

11, for a soldiers' monument in Pottsville, contaminate persons who, though they Richards, George W. Bachelder and Ed-Pa., says the Journal of that place, \$2000 have done one criminal act, are not familiar ward L. Noyes were entered Monday night ecretary of the association.

At a mass-meeting of Italians, held in society. \$10,000 or \$12,000. One thousand dollars interested in such matters. The degree of

M. U., I. O. O. F.

Granite lodge No .- M. U., I. O. O.F., was instituted at Forester's hall, West assisting them in their duties. Quincy, Monday evening with twenty-five members, by grand officers from Boston. Following are its elective officers:

N. G., -John Vogel. V. G.,-Fred Grignon. S.,-Michael Moriarty.

P. S.,-Thomas Ferguson. Treasurer,-James Golden. The remainder of the officers will be appointed at the next meeting.

### Lost His Eye.

at Tirrell & Sons' manufactory, met with a reads: bad accident Tuesday. He was at work with a companion at the anvil, when the hammers in their hands came together,

when discovering that some of his load ment. had become aged he drove into a by-way

\$8 of his hard earned cash.

### TODAY'S COURT.

The continued case against Charles H. on such conditions as may seem proper.

Fraser came up this morning when a fine SECT. 4. Each person released upon of \$18 was imposed, from which he approbation as aforesaid shall be furnished

#### A party of gentlemen from Dedham are PROBATION OFFICERS taking an outing at Houghs Neck today

### The Act Providing for Appointment.

Man of Experience.

### Regular Police Force.

The law passed by the Legislature of flounders, rock cod and eels being plenty at 1891 requires the appointment of a probatheir season. Last summer the bluefish district court, and provides for the payment were with us for a short time, for the first of their salaries from the county treasuries. of treating this class of persons.

criminal character. The wrong act is at erected in Philadelphia by the Pennsyl- offender's life. It may indicate a tendency shall approve. Washington squares, Fairmount park, and offender make it necessary to arrest him. of the Commonwealth. lastly the west terminus of the proposed But neither of these considerations boulevard to run from the northwest corner make it necessary to punish him. He ocating it in the squares, the "breathing imprison him is more likely to develop the relating to juvenile offenders.

with other figures, now being made in reformation, especially under a system Siemering of Germany. The fund was successful attempt at classification. The started as long ago as 1810, but it is only minor prisons, for the punishment of petty this act are hereby repealed. within the past fifteen years that active offences, always contain a proportion of where for the worst of crimes. Even hundred and ninety-one. Savannah, Ga., promises to take an among those who have only committed vilest and worst men and women. Asso-Over \$14,000 had been subscribed June ciation with these convicts is certain to law-breakers and depraved members of Joseph W. Rogers.

to erect and present to the city of Boston, most parts of the State. Its purpope and tional church took place Tuesday evening. a statue of Christopher Columbus to cost plan should be carefully studied by those committees to further the work were ap- administration of the law will depend very largely upon the existence of an intelligent public sentiment regarding it. This sentiment can make itself felt in the appointment of proper probation officers, and in

results for his work unless he has the and citizens of East Weymouth unite in lose it. hearty co-operation of men and women forming a Commercial Club. in various ways which he can from time to terbury, Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr., E. G. time suggest. With such a sentiment, Bates, F. D. Thayer, R. F. Shaw, E. G. manifesting itself in such co-operation, Cutler, D. D. Randall, J. P. Burrell, James thousands who have committed an offence Ford, Jr., J. F. Vinal, Dr. J. C. Frazer, against the laws may be kept out of the D. Ghiorzi, W. J. Dunbar, M. E. Hawes, 139 Hancock Street. criminal class, and saved to themselves, W. T. Rice, W. C. Earle, D. M. Easton their families and the State.

ment of probation officers approved May The meeting then adjourned one week John Havalan, a blacksmith employed 28, and which will go into effect July 1, when a constitution will be adopted and

SECTION 1. The justice of each municipal, police or district court shall appoint the force being such as to knock off a tion officer, as hereinafter named, under From Middleboro to Wareham, (Tempest piece of steel, which entered Havalan's the jurisdiction of said court. The appoint- Knob) this train makes quick time, 15.35 eye. The unfortunate man was taken to ment of such officer for the municipal miles in 19 minutes. The entire run from the eye and ear infirmary in Boston, where court of the city of Boston shall be made Boston to Woods Holl with three stops at it was found necessary to remove the in-by the chief justice of said court, who may Tempest Knob in Wareham, Buzzard's Bay three, to said probation officer as are needed even 100 minutes. to carry out the purposes of this act. Each A Quincy friut peddler got into trouble probation officer appointed as herein proin Boston, Monday, He had purchased a vided shall hold his office during the load of bananas and had started for home, pleasure of the court making the appoint-

him and took him to the police station, their official duties have all the powers of with the remark that Boston streets were police officers. The records of any of said probation officers may at all times be in-In the Municipal court Tuesday morning, spected by the chief of police or city marour Quincy friend was obliged to part with shal of any city or town, or by the board of police of the city of Boston.

SECT. 3. Each probation officer shall enquire into the nature of every criminal case brought before the court under whose ju-James F. Downey of Quincy, drunk, \$8, risdiction he acts, and may recommend Charles A. Syostrund of Quincy, drunk, that any person convicted by said court be Charles A. Syostrund of Quincy, drunk, that any person convicted by said court be placed upon probation; the court may Willard G. Brown for illegal sale at Ran-place the person so convicted in the care of said probation officer for such time and up-

statement of the terms and condition of his release; each probation officer shall keep full records of all cases investigated by him, of all cases placed in his care by the court, and of any other duties performed by him under this act.

SECT. 5. The clerk of each municipal, poince or district court, or the justice thereof if there is no clerk, shall, when an appointment is made under this act, forthwith notify the commissioners of prisons of the name of the officer so appointed. Each

LOST,—Between Craig & Richards' Corner, a Meerschaum Pipe. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Craig & Richards' Office.

June 23—6t the name of the officer so appointed. Each probation officer shall make a monthly report to the commissioners of prisons in such form as said commissioners shall direct.

bation officer shall be determined by the justice of the court under whose jurisdiction he acts, subject to the approval of the county commissioners of the county in which the court is located, and shall be paid from the treasury of the county, upon vouchers approved by said justice and the county commissioners, or, in the county of Suffolk, the commissioners of public institutions.

SECT. 7. A probation officer may, at the request of any justice of the superior court, investigate the case of any person on trial in that court and make a report on the same to said justice, and may SECT. 7. A probation officer may, at all times, tautog, mackerel and smelts in tion officer, by each municipal, police and on trial in that court and make a report upon the same to said justice, and may upon the order of the court take on proime in some years.

The adoption of this as the fixed policy of the Bluffs on Rock Island and the State is so important a movement that the compensation for such services shall be WANTED,—Smart, active and capable the compensation for such services shall be Hosiery Mill, West Quincy.

MANTED,—Smart, active and capable the compensation for such services shall be West Side are pleasant for those who wish it deserves special attention. It has always paid from the treasury of the Commonto be quiet, while for those who like to be been found necessary to arrest persons wealth upon vouchers approved by said right in the swim, there is nothing like whose cases could be disposed of wisely justice. The officers appointed under this without imprisonment, and the custom of act may also perform the services of prolaying cases "on file" has provided a way of treating this class of persons.

bation officers named in section sixty-nine of chapter two-hundred and twenty of the There are many offences committed which Public Statutes, and for said services may To be Erected in Philadelphia by the do not show that the offender has a real receive such compensation as the county commissioners or the commissioners of A Washington Monument will soon be variance with the general current of the public institutions, as the case may be,

vannia Society of the Cincinnati. The to go in a wrong direction, but not a settled SECT. 8. Any officer who refuses or vannia Society of the Cincinnati. The question which is just now agitating the purpose to do so. The offence cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed. The safety of the duties required of him by this act with well and city waters. Sent two hundred dollars to the use people is that of location. Four sites are allowed to pass unnoticed. The safety of under consideration, Independence and the community and the interests of the

SECT. 9. Nothing in this act shall be so construed as to interfere with any of the of the new city hall in a straight line to needs the warning which comes from duties required of the board of lunacy and To LET.—House of 8 rooms and bath, Fairmount park. There is objection to detection, arrest and conviction. But to charity under the provisions of the statutes

SECT. 10. Sections seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven and seventy-eight of chapter two hundred and for one week for seventy-five cents. twelve of the Public Statutes, chapter one Berlin, and is to cost about a quarter of a which permits the confinement of all hundred and twenty-five of the acts of the million dollars. The artist is Professor classes of criminals together, without any all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with

### WEYMOUTH.

The residences of V. B. Bates, Alden more is wanted. John A. Schweers is with the methods and courses of habitual and an attempt made to enter that of Mrs.

The formal installation of Rev. Oliver The East Weymouth Commercial club, was raised on the spot, and the necessary success or failure which will attend the new business organization to boom that place, was formed Tuesday evening. Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr., presided, and W.

C. Earle was secretary. The following preamble was adopted: WHEREAS, in union there is strength, and the combined efforts of many produce No probation officer can secure the best the individual; therefore, we business men

outside of official circles who will help him The preamble was signed by N. D. Can-Dr. F. F. Darling, C. W. Rice, M. C. Dizer, The new act providing for the appoint- S. C. Dizer, H.L. Lovell, W. M. Marden.

-The "Dude" runs from Boston to one person to perform the duties of proba- Middleboro, 34.75 miles, in 44 minutes. appoint as many assistants, not exceeding and Falmouth, 71.78 miles, is made in an

officers elected.

-The treasurer of Brockton has found it a very difficult matter to negotiate the several loans authorized by the city council for permanent improvements, which ap-SECT. 2. Said probation officers shall pears to be the experience of other cities and dumped them into the sweet. He was not be active members of the regular also. There were three loans-paving, caught in the act by an officer who arrested police force, but shall in the execution of \$50,000; drainage, \$10,000, and schoolhouse, \$40,000.

-The graduating exercises of the

### BORN.

street.

### MARRIED.

YOUNG-LINCOLN-In Hingham, June 22, by Rev. J. W. Day, Mr. A. W. Young to Miss Irene I. Lincoln both of Hingham. by the probation officer with a written

#### LOST.

LOST,—Between Bridge Street and Neponset Bridge, a gray sack coat with an account book in the pocket. If the finder will return the same to the Quincy Police Station, he will be suitably rewarded. 24-1t

#### WANTED.

WANTED.-I wish to obtain for a neat W competent girl, a place during the summer to do second work or light general housework. MRS. W. R. TYLER, 7 Sa-SECT. 6. The compensation of each proville Avenue. June 24-4t 27-1w

WANTED,—By a young man, a job driving a team or at farm work. Will work for small pay. Call today at 53 Main Street, corner of Sumner Street. J24—1t

WANTED.—Girl for general housework.
Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE.

To see the ledger of the ledger of

WANTED, -A good, capable girl to do general housework. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 18-tfpl

#### TO LET.

TO LET.—At Germantown, Quincy, a house of ten rooms, furnished for house-keeping. Will be let for season or permanently. Call or address E. A. CLARK, Germantown, Quincy. June 22-6t\*

quire on the premises, 23 Gay street. Rent \$10 per month.

Quincy, June 16—tf June 20—tf

1. on Bigelow street. Apply to H. G. PRATT, Edwards street. Quincy, June 19.

Wards 1, 2 and 3

had left at the Hospital Fete will be disposed of at the

### residence of

Adams Street, Quincy,

(IF PLEASANT)

From 3 to 6 o'clock, P. M.

There will be ICE CREAM and CAKE for Sale. Quincy, June 23.

### Proposals for Coal.



THE School Committee of the City of Quincy invite proposals for supplying coal to the several school buildings of the city. About 150 tons of furnace size and 300 tons of egg size will be required. The right to reject any bid is reserved. Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, of whom further information may be obtained, before June 30, 185°.

before June 30, 1831 GEO, I. ALDRICH, Supt. of Schools. June 20-2w

# SECT. 11. This act shall take effect upon the first day of July in the year eighteen OUNCY CASH MARKET,

I wonder how many people read this advertisement. I am going to find out. For every Man, Woman or Child who brings us this advertisement Boston recently, a movement was started The probation system will be new in Huckel as pastor of the Union Congregative With the date printed on top and Fifty Cents, we will

### Give them a Pound of as Fine a Formosa Tea as is sold in this City!

Our usual price is Fifty-eight Cents, which is very low, and this is the way we are going to prove it, by and the combined efforts of many produce results which could not be accomplished by saving you Fifteen Per Cent. You can't afford to

### FORD BROS.,

Quincy, Mass.

### LOOKING OVER



### OUR SPRING STOCK

Hingham high school occurred Tuesday evening.

Of Hats, Caps, Clothing, Outing Flannels and Gents' Furnishings, you will notice that never before were goods more attractive. We can give better Bargains than have ever been offered in Quincy.

### ALL ARE INTERESTED

To know what we are going to do next. Well, we propose to make our BOASTING COMPETITORS Come off their Perch, and we expect to accomplish this by our

### JUST WATCH US!

DOBLE CASH STORE.

### QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Over.

The halcyon days are over, love, The halcyon days are over; There is no merry hum of bees In the sere and scentless clover; The dirgelike breeze sighs through the trees

"The halcyon days are over." All nature tells the story, love, The halcyon days are over; No bird note wakes the woods or plain

Save the lone pipe of the plover, While the dismal rain beats the refrain, "The halcyon days are over. The days that were long and sunny, love, The halcyon days are over, When you were the summer belle, and I

Your happy and favored lover. Then why this sigh for days gone by, The halcyon days now over? For you are the prize I've won, my love,

And bachelor days are over; Yet, somehow, on our wedding day, The bells from old Hanover eemed to say in a merry way, "For-ev-er-and-aye-ev-er-and-aye,

The-hal-cy-on-days-are-o-ver. -Mrs. Jerome Hardcastle. Hope Deferred.



Auntie-Oh! where's Fido? We've left him behind.

Elsie-We must telegraph. Auntie-We'll telegraph when we get on board .- Judy.

He Could Sympathize.

respectable clothes.

It was autumn, and I carried a bunch of flaming, splendid maple leaves. He Keystone bank did with the \$925,000. Mr. stopped, as if the sight of them really Marsh told us that the Keystone bank about took his breath away.

"Oh, give me one," he gently exclaimed, in a manner that was more about \$25,000. Perhaps the subject should rethan polite. It lifted our interview ceive careful consideration. straightway into some rare, superhuman atmosphere, where perfect simplicity became a matter of course. Unfortunately this was not so becoming to me

I said, "Oh, I hate to!" but at the same time I began looking for the meanest little leaf I could find. When I had discovered and was presenting it, shame overcame me, and torn with conflicting

"I know I'm being normaly states,"
"Never mind," said my boy, in a big,
"Never mind," said my boy, in a big,
"I wanner. "I masculine, comforting manner. know just how you feel."

He smiled his thanks reassuringly, and we parted never to meet again. I de- in the bank. On May 30, 1891, the am clare, I could write a sad little poem about it this minute. - Atlantic Monthly.

#### Man Must Have a Cook.

Man always needs a cook. A college Man always needs a cook. A college ford mills to John and James Dobson, who professor, bereft of his wife, who had done his housework for years, engaged a value in property. Balance due the city, done his housework for years, engaged a cook at greater wages than had been the allowance he gave his wife. He baraccounted for as follows:

gained for punctuality. "I must have
my dinner at 12," he stated. "I can't
get it ready till 1 o'clock," she answered.
He yielded and changed the hour of his
college recitation. The next week she
demanded a new stove, as the old one
was too low. "It costs too much," he
expostulated. "I can't afford to hurt

accounted for as follows:
Clearing house due bills from Keystone bank,
\$25,000; receipt of president of Keystone bank
for 100 bonds of Baltimore Traation company, \$100,000; notes taken from G. B. Haines
for cash given him to assist the Keystone
bank, \$25,000; 750 shares of stock, \$808.43; cash in hands
of my assignee, \$5000. Total, \$1,153,808.43; balance \$38,882.89.

This accounted for as follows: expostulated. "I can't afford to hurt my back," she replied.

other good cook, and bought the stove. property and claims I have made over to my A week later she desired him to send for the carpenter that the back staircase might be changed. Then he dismissed her and became a boarder. Which was the cheaper thing to do?-Pittsburg Dis-

A story is told of Robert Emmet which proved his secretive power and resolution. He was fond of studying chemistry, and one night late, after the family had gone to bed, he swallowed a large quantity of corrosive sublimate in mistake for some acid cooling powder. He immediately discovered his mistake and knew that death must shortly ensue unless he

Timid men would have torn at the bell, roused all the family and sent for a secure a portion of the large amounts in my stomach pump. Enumet called no one. stomach pump. Emmet called no one, made no noise, but, stealing down stairs the profits paid and unlocking the front door, went into dends on the the stable, scraped some chalk which he of it to neutralize the poison.—New York have in some want to say

### A' LONG CONFESSION.

Ex-Treasurer Bardsley Tells His Story to the Court.

PRESENTS MANY FIGURES

Showing His Connection with the Keystone Bank, but Cannot Account for the Missing \$925,000-Talk of Collusion with President Marsh Denied.

PHILADELPHIA. June 24:-For two hours and a half yesterday, John Bardsley, the sed criminal and ex-city treasurer, pleaded for mercy, with tears in his eyes, before Judge Willson. Bardsley insisted that neither city nor state would lose one dollar, although he admitted owing the state \$1,002,769, and the city \$191,-061, which, he said, was covered by property assigned to his bondsmen. He traced \$945,000 of state funds into the Keystone National bank by citing stubs for clearing house certificates and stating that his checks bore the indorsement of the Keystone bank, which thus receipted for his payments to the bank. He denied all colsion with President Marsh, and says that he does not know where Marsh is. As to the Keystone bank he said:

I had an account with this bank for many years and was well acquainted with its offi-cers. This was the active bank of the city treasurer who preceded me. On taking my seat, first Monday in January, 1889, there was \$1,100,000 on deposit, \$700,000 in excess of the law. I have been asked why I do not know what the Keystone bank did with the \$925,000 deposited with them between March and Oc-tober, 1890. I reply I never knew of a case of a depositor asking the bank officers what they proposed doing with his deposit. Remember, this money was placed in the bank when there was no suspicion of insolvency, no doubt about the bank being good. During all these months, who sold it to Mr. W. G. Beaman, the well and especially during December, Bank Ex-

Many Public Declarations that every national bank in Philadelphia was safe and solvent, and that the people need fear no danger. During the fall of 1890 he assured me time and time again that the Keystone was all right and in as good condition as any other national bank in Philadelphia, in proportion to the capital and surplus.

When the true condition of the bank was ascertained, I was, with everybody else, astonished that Mr. Drew did not know of the insolvency of the bank, and so expressed myself to President Marsh, who said he believed that Mr. Drew did know all about it. But from the fact that he, (Mr. Drew) was under obligations to Mr. Lucas and himself, also, for money boraowed, he (the president) thought that Mr. Drew wanted to assist the bank all he could. The president said that at the time of Mr. Lucas' McAuliffe to the police force of New Beddeath he (Mr. Marsh) had taken out of Mr.Lucas' drawer a promissory note, or notes, signed by Mr. Drew, for money borrowed, and that he still held them, and with what had been loaned him up to date the same amounted to \$2850. The president also stated that valuable presents of sums of money had been presented or given to Mr. Drew by himself or Mr. Lucas, or both.

I assert most positively that Mr.Drew should have known the true condition of the bank, and had he communicated the fact to me, or even hinted, I would never have permitted the city and state and my own funds to have remained there. Mr. Marsh stated to me that on one occasion during the lifetime of Mr. Lucas, Mr. Drew came to examine the bank. It was a week before the time he was expected. A msssenger was at once dispatched to Mr. Lucas at his home, who sent Mr. Drew a note. which caused him to at once leave the bank

Postpone the Examination

for one week. Mr. Drew at one time had an I was walking along a street given over to the smallest of shops and almost the cheapest of restaurants, when I meta good looking ten-year-old boy in shabby, respectable clothes.

I wish to state, without any reservation or 1890 was indebted to the national banks about \$600,000 or \$700,000, and when the bank closed it owed only one national bank, the Fourth.

Bardsley denied all knowledge of any relations John or Thomas B. Wanamaker may have had with the Keystone. Continuing, he said:

During the past two or three years I have never been in company with John Wana-maker or his son, Thomas B., except once, when I called to ask Thomas B. Wanamaker California, as I wished to write, and did write to John Wanamaker, asking him to use his influence with Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, in favor of the appointment of Thomas M. Thompson, city comptroller, as rethe ceiver of the bank. I visited Mr. Lacey for this purpose in Washington, and as strongly as I could urged the appointment of Mr. Thompson as receiver of the Keystone bank, basing the claim on the interest the city had owing the bank was \$1,561,585,11. By cash on deposits in different banks, and money to be collected, this amount is

Reduced to \$1,002,769.64.

Had I not assigned my interest in the Brad-\$191,061.78, which, added to the \$1,002,679.64, makes a total of \$1,194,631.32. This balance is accounted for as follows:

This accounts for all of the money intrusted ny back," she replied.

He knew it was not so easy to find anThis amount is many times overcome by the

I understand I am to be sentenced on three charges: Loaning public funds, receiving in-terest on public funds and buying securities with public funds. These three charges I admit to be true. Not knowing there was any law against loaning the state money in my hands I did loan to Robert Glendenning & Co. and several national banks in the city and to several other banks, through H. H. Yard, various sums of money. Every dollar of the money I loaned was returned at the time fixed by me, together with interest, and all of this money, both principal and interest so returned me, I have paid over. It is true I did receive interest on state money, but it is equally true

Did Not Know of Any Law which made it a crime for me to do so. The interest so received amounts to thousands of dollars, all of which has already been paid by instantly swallowed the only antidote, me to the state, or will be collected by my challe some of the securities named in part with public money, with the thought of making securities so purchased

true I have assisted many men in private, political and public life in small loans, yet in every instance, so far as I can re-member, the money has either been returned or is amply secured, and in no case has there been any person or persons benefitted to the extent of \$1 by reason of my holding the office. I have not shared the profits of the office with

At the conclusion of Bardsley's statement, District Attorney Graham asked the court to suspend sentence indefinitely, so as to allow the expert accountants to pursue their investigation further. This the court agreed to, and Bardsley was taken back to prison.

Bardslev's Successor. PHILADELPHIA June 24 -For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century the city treasury is presided over by a Demo crat. William R. Wright having assumed charge of that office vesterday.

AN IMPORTANT PROOF

For the Disputed Boundary Between New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Boston, June 24. - A special to The Her

ald from Princeton says: There lies be fore your correspondent an excellently well preserved parchment which will probably have an important bearing on the dispute between Massachusetts and New Hampshire as to the boundary line between them.

This dispute has been for several years in process of adjudication by commissioners of the two states, and there has seemed to be no sufficient defense thus far to the claim of New Hampshire that she is entitled, under the old charters, to a wedgeshaped slice of Massachusetts, whose point is near where the state line leaves the Merrimac river for the west, and whose base is on the Connecticut river.

This parchment, bearing vitally on this dispute, was found in the house of Governor Carpenter in Guilford, Vt., and it is about this wedge-shaped piece of land in dispute, though the part herein concerned is that part of Northfield which lies west of the Connecticut river. This parchment who sold it to Mr. W. G. Beaman, the well known landscape artist, who is also an antiquarian himself.

It is in remarkable perfect condition, and the handwriting is as fine as an engraver's work. The document is a memorial to King George III., and is a protest against the transfer of the West Northfield territory to the jurisdiction of New York, which then claimed Vermont.

ASKS TO BE REINSTATED.

An Ex-Policeman Asks the Court to

Help Him Get Mis Old Position. Boston, June 24.-John A. McAuliffe of New Bedford was a petitioner before Judge Allen for a mandamus to compel Mayor Ashley of New Bedford to restore Mr. ford. The latter claims that his removal was illegal, in that chapter 319 of the acts of 1890 did nnt apply to New Bedford, it not having been accepted by the city council of that city. The defendant de-murred on the ground that the petitioner was not appointed for any specified term, and that under the charter the mayor had a right to remove him without asssigning any reason therefor. The case will be further heard on Tuesday next. It appeared that McAuliffe was removed because he was supposed to be too active in politics, and that he particularly aided the senatorial aspirations of Martin Rotch.
Honorable Walter Clifford, who was mayor of New Bedford in 1890, was a witness for the petitioner, and testified that at the time it is charged that McAuliffe was interesting himself in politics he was on special detail by direction of Mayor Clifford in watching a drugstore where it was suspected that liquor was being sold

THE LAW'S INTERPRETATION.

A Decision of Interest to Money Lenders

and Borrowers. the holder by assignment of a mortgage to the amount of \$150, upon which he drew interest at the rate of \$5 per month. The property was sold in default of payment. James F. Karrick held a second mortgage on the same property, and desired to have the first mortgage redeemed, and, in order to effect this, an offer of the principal and 18 per cent, interest was made under the law of 1888. Karrick also contended that only so much of the mortgaged prop erty could be sold as would satisfy the when I called to ask Thomas B. Wanaharer where a letter would reach his father, who was with President Harrison on his trip to Mercer in equity to establish his rights in Judge Dewey now finds that the offer alluded to must be made by the owner of the property, and not by another person. On the second point, he decides that the defendant had only the right to sell property sufficient to satisfy his claim, and that he would be liable to trespass for the

Disturber Shot and Killed.

was taken to the morgue.

Eccentric Rod Broke. hauling a special train containing members of Winslow Lewis commandery, Knights Templars of Salem, who were returning from Portland, engine Pepperell broke an eccentric rod, when two miles this side of Conway Junction. The engine was repaired, and the train arrived in this,

city one hour and a half late. An Editor's Reward. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 24.-Rollin C. Wooster, city editor of the New Britain Herald, will receive \$1200 reward. He secured the evidence against Charles Peterson, a Swede, who was arrested yesterday, for setting a dozenfires at Cobait. Peterson had his case continued in \$2000 bonds,

Bribers Get Another Chance. NEW ORLEANS, June 24.-Judge Marr has granted McCrystal and Cooney, the recently convicted jury bribers, after reviewing the testimony, a new trial on the ground that the testimony did not warrant

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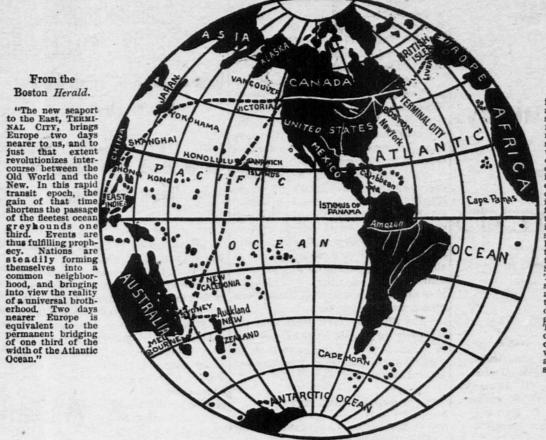
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BOSTON, June 24.-William Mercer was excess of property taken.

HARTFORD, June 24 .- Stephen Daley, instructor in the gymnasium at Trinity college, shot and killed John McCarthy, 17 years old, last night. McCarthy was not a student at the college. He went up on the campus last night with several other companions, during the class day reception, and raised a disturbance. Daley ordered the crowd to leave. They refused to go and he tried to drive them away. The crowd attacked him when he pulled his pistol and fired. Daley went to the police station and gave himself up. McCarthy's body

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 24.-While

and was taken to Haddam jail.

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THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

Experiments for the Purpose of Securing Rainfalls in Arid Sections of the Country by Powerful Explosives Attached to Balloons-Treasury Figures.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Very meager reference to the correspondence between Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote in the matter of the negotiations for a reciprocity conference have been telegraphed here from Ottawa, but enough has come to show that Sir Charles Tupper broke faith with the administration in Washington with reference to the whole matter, and sought to make political capital for the purpose of the last Canadian campaign. The statements which were made upon the stump by Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charl Tupper respecting the attitude of the United States government to the subject of reciprocity were simply not true. They were intentionally false and were for the purpose of misleading the Canadian peo-

It never was true that the United States sought a conference at which the question of reciprocity could be considered. It is true that propositions to that effect were in the first instance made by the British minister here, at the request, as he stated of the Dominion government. Secretary Blaine only assented so far as to say that he would consider the subject privately and unofficially with the British minister to ascertain whether or not there was any probability that a common ground of agreement could be found which would warrant the entertainment of a proposition that a conference should be had upon that subject, and he made the express condition in giving his consent to this preliminary private conference that no public use of this agreement should be made.

Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John Macdonald kept this agreement by immediately taking the stump in Canada and announcing that the United States government had sought a conference on the recip rocity question, and that a conference with that end in view would be held in October The statements made by the Dominion minister upon the stump were a breach of faith, and were not true, and no one would make a more dangerous witness against the Dominion ministry in this particular than Sir Julian Pauncefote. He knew that the conference was wholly informal that the understanding was exactly what Secretary Blaine declared it to be that Secretary Blaine had stipulated that no public mention should be made of this agreement for a preliminary private talk, and that he (the British minister) had assented to this. He knew, also, that Secretary Blaine had reduced to writing at the time his own declaration, and of Sir Julian Pauucefote's assent to it. Sir Charles Tupper has placed Sir Julian Pauncefote in a most embarrassing position at Washington by this deliberate breach of faith.

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS

Much Good in Arid Sections. WASHINGTON. June 24.-Dr. Dyrenfurth. expected will promote the rainfall in this produced by concussion, and that a precipitation of rain generally follows heavy cannonading, is a subject which has long interested many. So much importance has attached to this theory, that the United States government has deemed it Cashier expedient to make an appropriation for a series of experiments to determine whether or not it can be put to practical use in

producing rainfall in the arid sections. Dr. Dyrenfurth, who has personally given much attention to this subject, was requested to represent the government in the conduct of these experiments, which he has undertaken to do without expense so far as his own services are concerned. He has examined scientifically all the suggestions which have been made regarding this theory. The statement that it is true that after all great battles there has been a precipitation of rainfall was verified by careful references to history. The query then suggested itself whether or not there had not also been great battles which had not been attended by rain. Dr. Dyrenfurth could find no such instance.

Dr. Dyrenfurth fully satisfied himself of the theory that rainfall can be produced by atmospheric concussion, and, after much research and labor, has had recourse to an explosive which he selected as the result of his investigations. It is a compound of oxygen and hydrogen. The tremendous force of this compound Dr. Dyrenfurth has demonstrated in a very striking way in this vicinity. Small and comparatively inexpensive balloons are charged with it. The balloons, anchored to the earth by strong cords of sufficient length to reach above the stratum of pure air into the moisture belt, are let loose and are exploded by a charge from a dy namo connected with the cord and wire by which these balloons are anchored. The effect of this explosion has been terrific.

Treasury Department Figures. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Referring to the statement that the cash in the treasury today is \$87,000,000 less than it was on July 1, 1890, including the amount held for the redemption of national bank notes, a treasury official said that the books of the treasury department show that the amount paid out in the purchase of the bonded indebtedness of the United States since that date has been \$113,810,843, or \$26,810,843 more than the reduction in cash referred to.

A statement prepared at the treasury department shows that the net gold in the treasury, coin and bullion, on the 20th inst., was \$121,333,339, or \$11,873,824 less than was held on the 1st inst., and \$68,899,-.065 less than was in the treasury June 1, 1890. The statement only goes back to January, 1888, at which time the net gold in the treasury amounted to \$202,955,184, or \$81,621,845 more than at present. The gold holdings were greatest in March, 1888, when they were \$218,818,253.

Visitors from Yankee Land. MONTREAL, June 24.—The Montgomery Guards of Boston, nearly 400 strong, accompanied by Company E of the Montgomery Guards of Portland, arrived in a special train of palace cars. They were extended a cordial welcome by the mayor, the city council and the commanding officers of the various city regiments.

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MANCHESTER, N. H., June 24. - Where Proves Too Fine for Boston is the father of Lena Knox? This is the made in connection with the abducin a Well-Played Game. He came here on Saturday with , but after the latter's arrest

THE GIANTS GET REVENGE

By Whacking the Bridegrooms Almost to Pieces-Cincinnatis Beaten at Their First Appearance in Chicago-Cleve-

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Phillies beat the Bostons today in a very close and interesting game. The visitors fielded without an error, but Esper's pitching was in this city until some more convenient too much for them. Stovey's home run this city until some more contents

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Earned runs—Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Twobase hits—Hinnilton, Thompson bear under u since she was 21 months old, and was very attached to Mr. and Mrs. Tilton. She had a comfortable home and was auch petted. Inspector Dunn, Mrs. Lizzie Knox, the child's mother, and a Miss Conor were here all day yesterday in search the missing girl, and returned to Man-Hurst.

chester on the late train after a fruitless Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 2. CHICAGO, June 23.—The Cincinnatis made their first appearance in Chicago this season today, and were taken into Mr. Spurgeon has signed a manifesto decamp very easily by Anson and his Colts. Luby and Rhines were both hit very hard, A Moscow editor shot at another editor but the former had all the luck, the work of the home club's outfield being mar-

Rain and wind storms have devastated Chicago . Earned runs—Chicago 4. Base hits—Chicago 12, Cincinnati 4. Errors—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 3. Batteries—Luby and Bowman; Rhines Armed Kurds held an English girl prisnati 3, Batteries and Harrington. The training ship Monongahela has

Cleveland, 14; Pittsburg, 5. There are renewed rumors affecting the CLEVELAND, Ju e 23.—The local team standing of Murietta & Co., London bankwon easily today by pounding the ball in every direction, Galvin was in-General Bronsart Von Schellendorf, who jured in the fourth, while endeavoring to was formerly minister of war in Germany, stop a hit from McKean's bat, and Baldwin took his place. The Millers' association has organized a bureau to facilitate the movement of flour A report comes from Warsaw that the

BROOKLYN, June 23 .- The Giants went A decree of foreclosure has been entered A decree of foreclosure has been entered out to Eastern park with blood in their against the old Indianapolis, Decatur and Western railroad.

out to Eastern park with blood in their eyes, and they fairly annihilated the Bridegrooms. Terry lasted three innings, The hearing on the probation of Mrs. and Hemming pitched out the game. Rusie barnaby's second will has been postponed took matters easily, yet he struck out ten

Brooklyn men. New York, 11; Brooklyn, 3. New York ...... 0 6 4 0 0 0 1 0 0-11 Brooklyn ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3 med by an accident to a construction Earned runs—New York 4. Base hits— New York 11, Brooklyn 5. Errors—New York 1, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley, Kinslow, Terry and Hemming. dian house of commons over the appoint-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

e's share of the direct tax At Washington-Athletics, 3; Washing overnment is said to be At St. Louis-Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 0. ing an effort to induce her sons who At Columbus-Columbus, 4; Louisville, 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Woonsocket-Lewiston, 6; Woonsocket, He was widely known as a At Lowell-Lowell, 15; Salem, 4. At Lynn-Lynn, 2; Portland, 2; (eleven

innings. ed for the present by the promise of At Manchester-Manchester, 4; Worcester, 3. Second game-Manchester, 6; Worcester, 2.

L'ASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 13; Albany, 4. At Rochester-Rochester, 10; Syracuse, 5. At Troy-Troy, 19 Providence 5.

The Corinthian Races. NEW YORK, June 24.-The winners in yesterday's Corinthian Yacht club races, y Fisk & Sons of New and the time of each are as follows: Forty-six-foot class, Atlantic, 4:17; 30-foot, District of Columbia at Tigress, 4:51:48; 25-foot, Smuggler, 3:57:22.

With the Eastern. d Mr. Hill will not run WASHINGTON, June 24.-The Lewiston, nor of New York, having Me., and Woonsocket, R. I., clubs have bet is said, a hint from Tammany come members of the Eastern league.

Cheeky Billy Maloney. NEW YORK, June 24.—Before the public o his brother's home. had recovered from the astonishment at woods searching for him. the impudent claim put in by ex-Alderman is P. Lord, seventy-two tons, Delacey against the city for uncollected of Gloucester, is reported | pay as alderman when he was a fugitive in Canada, a similar application is made by Billy Maloney, who held the position of his venturesome ocean voyage yesterday. reading clerk to the board of aldermen in His departure was witnessed by a few 1884. Maloney walked into Comptroller residents, who cheered lustily and wished the Aged and the Mar-spital in Concord, N. H. Payment of his salary for the part of the is told by a merchant year he spent in Canada. The comptroller smiled at Mr. Maloney, and, as he did in the case of Delancey, informed him that he would have to file his claim in writing. Maloney said he would do so.

Receiver for a Relief Association. Boston, June 24 .- Judge Allen, in the superior court, appointed Homer Albers receiver of the Home Relief association of Lynn. An application for a receiver was made last week, and Mr. Albers has since He served during the War been agreed upon by the parties interested. three years in the United This is the company that came to grief in consequence of inserting a "total disabiled medicine in Manchester, ity" clause into its bylaws.

Canada Follows Uncle Sam's Example. OTTAWA, June 24.—The budget speech was delivered in the house of commons g Chancellor Caprivi in yesterday afternoon. The main feature ment had decided to abolish the duty on of the New Hampshire raw sugar, thereby sweeping at one stroke incil, Sydney F. Shirly, from the Dominion's revenue over \$3,000,-

Maine's Express Taxes. AUGUSTA, Me., Junt 24.—The board of state assessors has assessed the following has returned to his home taxes against the express companies of the state for the year ending April 1, 1891;

The Earth Trembled. CHARLESTON, June 24 .- A slight shock of Jacobus of Oxford, Penn.,
pon its duties at the one.

There was a distinct boom and shock. No

THE BEECHER STATUE. Memorial to the Great Preacher Unveiled

at Brooklyn-The Exercises. NEW YORK, June 24.—The unveiling the statue of Henry Ward Beecher on City Hall square, Brooklyn, today, was an event of great public interest in that city The speakers' platform was erected at the westerly end of the city hall steps. Back of this, and covering about one-third of the city hall steps, was a platform for the committee in charge of the matter, mem-bers of Mr. Beecher's family, and promiinent public men.

The members of the Thirteenth regiment, of which Mr. Beecher was chaplain, and the veterans of the Sixty-seventh New York volunteers, known as the First Long Island regiment, in which Mr. Beecher's son, Colonel Henry B. Beecher, went to the war, were grouped in the park back of the statue with a band in front of them, and at the left of the statue were 300 Sunday school children of Plymouth church and its missions, selected to sing. The front of city hall was elaborately draped.

The exercises opened with prayer by Reverend S. B. Halliday, long Mr. Beech-er's assistant in Plymouth church. Dr. Charles H. Hall, chairman of the Beecher memorial committee, introduced Mayor Chapin as the presiding officer. Before the speeches the statue was unveile ! by a grandchild of Mr. Beecher, Gertrude Roxana Beecher, 5 years old, daughter of Will iam C. Beecher. The sculptor. J. Q. A. Ward, led her to the statue, and placed the lines in her hand. While the unveiling took place the Sunday-school children sang "Beecher," led by the band.
Dr. Hall made the formal presentation of the statue to the city, and it was ac-

cepted by Mayor Chapin. THE MELENITE SCANDAL

De Freycinet Makes an Explanation and

Receives a Vote of Confidence. PARIS, June 24.-In the chamber o deputies, M. Lasserre moved that the government explain why they so long delayed the prosecution of the culprits in the meli nite scandal and why the trial was con ducted with closed doors.

M. de Freycinet, minister of war, responded that as far back as 1889 he instituted an inquiry into the relations exist ing between Turpin and Tripone, and he found that an open trial might lead to dis-closures which it would be inconvenient mittee on the matter reporting that a trial would not endanger the system of the na tional defense, the prosecution proceeded, showing that everybody concerned, except | 27 School Street, the persons charged, deserved the confidence of the country. M. de Freycinet added that the conduct of the government being questioned, the chamber must pass an explicit vote of confidence.

M. Delarmay reminded the house that the military attache at the London embassy warned the French government in 1888 that secret communications were gong on with the Armstrongs. After a protracted debate a vote of confidence in M. de Freycinet was adopted

-338 to 137.

IN NEED OF MONEY.

Endowment Orders Withdrawing Their Reserves from the Bay State Treasury. Boston, June 24 .- If things go on as they now appear to be tending, it will not be long before the reserve funds of many, if not most of the endowment orders will have been withdrawn from the state treasury. A short time ago, for example, the Royal Ark had \$145,000 on deposit to secure its certificate holders. It has now nothing at all on deposit, the last \$15,000 having been drawn yesterday. It was stated by the officers of the order when hev came for the money that certificates aggregating \$100,000 matured July 1, and that they had \$65,000 to pay them with The Red Cross is also without a reserve, having as long ago as May 21 drawn \$7000 the last of \$46,000 originally on deposit. The Friendly Aid society has \$77,351 left out of \$378,531, and an order has already been issued for a draft of \$42,540, which will bring the reserve down to \$34,811. The Progressive Benefit still has \$206,000 of its original \$256,000 on deposit. It drew out \$70,000 more this week, but made a deposit at the same time of a like amount.

THE BEVERLY TRAGEDY.

All the Wounded Expected to Live-Liz-

zie Shaw Will Be Lame for Life. BEVERLY, Mass., June 24.—There are no new developments in the tragedy in this own. The victims of the shooting are as comfortable as possible. Lizzie Shaw, the daughter, has considerable fever, and her body is covered with bruises. The bullet entered at the thigh and was taken out at the knee, and cut away the muscles and cords in such a manner that she will always be lame. Henry L. Roberts and Arthur V. Morgan are at the Salem hospital. The former is out of danger, and hopes are entertained of the latter's re-

covery. On the Ocean. Boston. June 24.-Skipper Andrews set sail from Ocean pier, Crescent Beach, on him godspeed and a safe return. Captain Andrews improved the opportunity of his forced delay in making certain changes in his little 15-foot craft Mermaid, which will improve her sailing qualities. He parted from his friends in good spirits and hopeful of making a successful trip.

Salvation Warrior Sent to Prison HAVERHILL, Mass., June 24.-In the police court, yesterday, Harry Moody, the Salvation Army man arrested in Lowell for larceny of a bicycle, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He had donned the uniform of the Salvation Army, and, under the pretence of peddling "War Cries," hired bicycles in numerous towns and cities in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and other states, and sold

Will Take Charge of State Property. Boston, June 24 .- By vote of the governor and council, Herbert M. Federhen of ight against Prince Bis- was the announcement that the govern- Quincy, one of the commissioners of the proposed asylum for the chronic insane at Medford, has been made custodian of the commonwealth's property at that place. There are three or four unoccupied houses upon the grounds, and \$400 or \$500 worth of hay stored in a barn, besides the stand- to show Goods. ing hay and grain crops.

Reason Forsook Her. Hudson, Wis., June 24.-Mrs. John Lar-American Express company, \$790.46; Cansalty. He can give but is travels.

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American Express company, \$790.46; Cansalty. He can give but is travels. fit of insanity last evening.

Parnell to Wed. took out a special license to marry Mrs.



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ROGERS BROTHERS, LONDON, June 24.—Mr. Parnell yesterday ADAMS BUILDING. - -

THE BUDDING MORROW. Albeit at midnight's chime all light from

Be fled, and through night's shadows to the

of us, the weary watchers of the skies,
No sign appears of a glad morrow's birth;
Yet at that moment the receding sun
Starts on his course returning to our sight,
Though it is long e'er any rays of light Announce his progress in the path begun. Therefore, oh soul, in trial's darkest hour Have faith; for now, thy deepest sorrow past. The sun of joy, his steps retracing fast, Journeys to meet thee with increasing power; And soon his light shall to thine eyes appear, Dispelling gloom and shaming all thy fear. -Laurens Maynard in Kate Field's Washing-

There was only one chair vacant in a down town barber shop the other day him: when a tall young man, accompanied by a lady and a lovely little girl of five, entered, and calling the head barber to one side gave him a few explicit directions. Then the little girl's hat was removed, and the barber enveloped her in one of the big white aprons. The young man | and he said now that I was going to lifted her up into the barber's chair with have my hair cut off I'd be just as good a whispered word of reassurance, and the as a boy. So he's going to lend me a pair lady, after kissing her, passed her hands of his trousers and I'm to be second base." caressingly over all the beautiful golden A roar arose from each respective brown curls. Then she sat down in a chair. As for the jolly old gentleman, handkerchief.

By this time the occupants of the five | caused still another delay. other chairs had become vastly interestpale little face, and there were no rosebuds on its cheeks, but above them were two glorious gray eyes that shone like a pair of stars. On each side of the little face rested a particularly fat curl. The child placed her hand upon each as the barber advanced with the big shears, and gazed beseechingly up into his face. "Now, Mr. Barber, I want you to leave Dimple and Dumpling until the very last. Cut all the rest of them off first, please. I shall miss them dreffully, you know. Me and Dimple and Dumpling has always been such friends. Dimple is going out to my papa in a letter. My papa is way out in Ceylon, you know.

lon, Mr. Barber?" "No, miss; I ain't got none at all." "And haven't you got a mamma, Mr. Barber? My mamma is going to put Dumpling into her 'Don't You Remember' box. Did you ever see a 'Don't You Remember' box, Mr. Barber?"

You haven't got a papa way out in Cey-

"No, miss, I never did." "Mamma's has got such a funny lot of things in it. There's a little bit of orange blossom and a little pinafore that Alec used to wear. That's Alec over there by the window. And there's a little red shoe that was our little bruffer's. His name was Robin, and he died before its long journey, and the redfaced genany of us was borned, you know."

At this moment the mother stepped forward and whispered to the little girl. There was an old gentleman with a very red face in one of the chairs who shook like a veritable jelly at the child's remark. Big brother Alec was blushing furiously and the whole barber shop was

forth again.

He never cries-'cepting when mamma | would not be strange. you like waffles, Mr. Barber?"

and then there was silence for a little have as hard a time to trace that library,

"Have you got a sweetheart, Mr. Barber?" A titter ran around the room, and the barber turned as red as his pole outside, but he replied in the negative. "Alec's got one," pursued the child.

Cecil says he is awfully sweet on her.

must be a norphan. Are you a norphan, has she built her parks and boulevards. Mr. Barber?"

The man nodded his head and then asked his questioner to keep her head | condition of alternate mud and dust, still, like a good girl. Another pause. Then: "Mr. Barber!"

say when you go to bed? You can't say ture of fine driveways to be prominent 'God bless papa and mamma' any more. I'm very glad I'm not a norphan." There was a dead silence in the room

"Yes, miss."

after that until the redfaced old gentleman blew his nose. The barber's task was almost finished now.

"What's the matter, mamma? You're

hear you sniffling, and besides, I can see

The scissors gave a snip, and poor

Dumpling fell down into her lap. Dimple followed an instant later, and the child gazed ruefully at the two beautiful severed curls. "Goodby, Dumpling and Dimple," she

said, and the tears began to gather. They almost overflowed a moment later as the barber lifted her from the chair and she walked to the long mirror to survey herself. But her mother was equal to the emergency. Before Lena had time to realize her changed appear.

ance she called to her to come and help her put Dimple into the letter for Cey lon. The mother wound the two curls about her finger and then tied a little bit of blue ribbon round each of them. She put Dumpling away in her reticule and Dimple was placed among the closely written sheets of foreign paper which she took out of an envelope. The letter was sealed then, and after that they

arose to go. "Thank you very much, Mr. Barber," said the little girl, holding her hand out. "When me and Cecil get whiskers we'll come to you to cut them off. Do you play baseball, Mr. Barber? 'Cause if you do I'm going to give you a present. Would you like a ticket for our baseball match, Mr. Barber?"

She pulled out a little bit of pasteboard from her pocket and handed it to

GRAND BASEBALL MATCH. DICK TURPINS VERSUS TUSCARORAHS. Admishun, 3 Pins.

"Cecil is captain of the Dick Turpins,

corner, where the child could not see he collapsed utterly. In the midst of her face, and pulled out her pocket the confusion the lady tried to escape, but Lena's hat had to be put on and that "No more snarls in the morning now,

ed. All eyes were fixed on the sweet | mamma," remarked the young lady as baby face with its curly halo. It was a she put it on. But then she drew a very long face. "Oh, mamma, it wabbles dreadfully.'

The barber then slipped some paper inside the lining of the hat and they set

off. But just at the doorway the redfaced old gentleman accosted them. He had his hat on by this time, but he took it off immediately and made a most courteous

"Madam," he exclaimed, "there are two things I want particularly, and you can grant me both of them. I want a kiss from that little daughter of yours and a ticket for that baseball match. I can't pay the price of admission, for I haven't three pins to my name, but perhaps this," and as he spoke he slipped something bright and shiny into Lena's hand, "to be devoted to soda water after the Tuscaroras have been completely done up might answer the purpose just

The lady smiled and allowed Lena to give him the desired kiss, but she handed him back the money, and could not be prevailed upon to accept it. Then with a parting nod to the barber the two joined Alec on the corner. When last seen Lena was lifted up to the letter box to dispatch Dimple on the first stage of tleman, as he lost sight of her in the crowd on Broadway, vowed fervently that he would see that game of baseball, even if it cost a leg.-Acton Davies in New York Evening Sun.

A Remarkable War Record.

"I served on General Butler's staff," said Port Warden Comstock; "was over There was silence for a moment or four years in the army, but never fired a two, while the scissors went snip, snip, gun; was promoted for gallantry on the snip. Then the little prattler broke field and never was in a battle, and, in fact never saw a Confederate in arms "Mamma says I'm talking too much, and I don't get a pension. I didn't carry Mr. Barber; but if I don't talk I shall be- away any spoons from New Orleans, but gin to cry. I cried awfully yesterday, you | I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore know; so did mamma and nurse. That in leather that I brought away from the was when the doctor came and said Twiggs mansion where we made our they'd have to be cutted off. We all headquarters while in New Orleans. If cried-'cept Cecil. He's eight years old. anybody got away with the spoons it

spanks him; then he howls. But at last | The distinguished family that moved I stopped crying, for Alec said he'd take out for us left the family silver and me to lunch with him when we came in everything else, and we moved in and to have it done; nurse said she'd let me took possession and used the abandoned sit up till half-past 7 for a whole week; property as we had, under the laws of mamma's going to get me a silver war, a perfect right to do. We found thimble, and cook is going to have the famous Twiggs swords there. They waffles for tea when we get back. Do have long been on exhibition at Washington. The Twiggs heirs are trying to The barber replied in the affirmative, get all these things back, but they'll I'm afraid, as they will the spoons."-New York Herald.

Chicago's Parks and Parkways.

The parks and parkways of Chicago are of a type the outgrowth of her nat-'He goes to tea with her on Sunday. ural landscape conditions and the characteristics of her people. Between the Cecil knows, too; he was under the sofa great lake on the east and the prairie main land on the west is a low, swampy But Alec waited to hear no further. tract diversified by sand ridges washed He bolted bodily and waited on the cor- up by the storm waves and shifted about ner until the ordeal was at an end. The by the winds. The lake in some places lady arose and whispered some further encroaches upon the land, and at other cautions, but they proved of no avail. points extends the shore by the forming "Well, Mr. Barber, if you haven't got of sand bars. Upon such a site was any sweetheart or papa or mamma, you founded Chicago, and upon such a soil

The wide streets were rescued as rapidly as possible from their primitive graded and laid with the most approved forms of pavement. The fondness of the people for riding and driving, that led them at an early day to provide so "If you is a norphan what does you amply for public ways, caused the feawhen the public parks were to be made. -Harper's Weekly.

Savings Banks' Depositors

At the close of the year 1890 the savings banks in the United States numbered 860, with savings deposits amounting to \$1,524,844,506, divided among "Why, no, I'm not Lena. What 4,258,893 depositors, being an average of \$358.04. The depositors in the banks of "Oh, but yes you are, mamma. I can New York state numbered 1,420,997, with deposits amounting to \$550,066,657, your face in the looking glass. There's being an average to each depositor of two big tears running down your nose." | \$387.10. California is credited with the "Now, miss, just please sit steady a largest verage sum to each depositor, the amo at being \$787.74. The smallest average ! all states is in West Virginia, where t amount is \$48.19.—New York Recorde

> Only a Demonstration. Briggs-Heard there was a big row between you and Simpson at the board

meeting yesterday. Wilson-It wasn't much of a row. I merely said that Simpson was an idiot.

Briggs—What did Simpson do? Wilson-He got up and proved it .-

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tablished at Brewer's corner.

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the summer at Houghs Neck.

Reardon's field

Neck, this evening.

son, Dr. Dion, of West Quincy.

Rufe's hummock, Wollaston.

stock of explosions for the Fourth.

The steam roller is at work on Washing-

When is Quincy to have the new time

The ladies' committee from West Quincy

table, next Monday, a week later, or ----.

of the Hospital fete has netted about \$40.

A hay wagon party from South Quincy,

Mr. Frank B. Foster and Dr. George B.

The O. T. Rogers Granite Co. is having

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow enter-

temporary pipes laid to supply their boilers

with city water during the dry season.

on street, near the Universalist church.

Busy People.

Masonic picnic at Lovell's grove today.

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BERWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt. Today's Almanac .-- June 24.

High water at 12.15 A. M. and 1.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08: Sets at 7.25. Moon rises 10.02 P. M. Last quarter June 28, at 6.16 P. M.

THE SEWER act should be put to vote as soon as possible. If adopted construction cannot be begun before next spring, but the commissioner will need all the time intervening to adopt plans.

THE BORROWING capacity of the city July 1, will be less than \$75,000. With \$35,000 proposed for a new brick schoolhouse, \$40,000 for Water street, and perhaps \$20,000 for a new engine house, it

looks as if the surplus was threatened. THE ACTION of the City Council on street sprinkling will not give us much relief from the dust. When the Mayor recommended the action taken, which was some months ago, little of the highway appropriation had been spent, but the situation is different now, a greater part of it

whole or a part of the cost on abutters.

be just the trains Quincy wants. The

first would make good connection with the

imposed. The city has seen of late where

electric wires. The trouble lies in not an-

ticipating the rapid growth of the city.

as to what restrictions shall be imposed.

n particular should make the proposed

route a study, and see if it does not en-

croach upon then. This running across

lots, particularly through desirable house

There are some streets also in the pro-

posed route which should never be ob-

structed by such a railway. Take, for in-

stance, School and Marsh streets. They are

not wide enough to admit of it. A train

of freight cars on these streets at the time

of a fire alarm might seriously delay the

The kind of rail, paving, length of train,

when they shall be run, precaution at

shall be put in, are among the matters

THE EASTERN manufacturers combine

point. Reckless competition between con-

tractors is injurious to business and the

-Stoughton has appointed a committee

on Fourth of July celebration, and a lively

-The new club house at Holbrook was

dedicated Tuesday evening, with music,

speech-making and a collation.

workmen employed.

time is anticipated.

which should not be passed lightly over.

fire apparatus.

lots, is one of the objectionable features.

with one stone Supt. Allen.

has been spent and there is none too much Miss Mary White, West Quincy's talented vocalist, attended the banquet at Camwith which to squeeze through the year. The Council by its adoption of the section bridge, given by the Harvard graduates. of the new law, is however in a position

mantown this afternoon and evening.

to order a street sprinkled and to levy the A. Whicher's on Friday will be by Wards tion." One, Two and Three, not Ward One alone as first announced. A BROCKTONIAN, who visits Houghs

Miss Abbie Nutting of E. H. Doble & Neck frequently in the summer, says he Son's store has been promoted to head and many other residents of that city would be better pleased with the Old bookkeeper. Miss Nutting's position is being filled by Gene McCormack. Colony timetable if they could come to Quincy in the morning and return toward

evening without changing cars at Braintree. train work on the Granite branch, while tion, held at Boston, Jan. 12, 1889, the He suggested that the 7.02 or 7.31 A. M. six did it under the old timetable. Ten of special committee previously appointed to trains from Brockton stop. These pass these fourteen men have to remain at West recommend a Course of Study in Vocal Quincy about 7.30 and 8.00 and happen to Quincy over night.

electric car at 7.45, whereas by stopping Club race on Saturday, at 12 o'clock, the over at Braintree as now required, they Quincy Yacht Club first championship race get here three minutes late. Kill two birds will not be started until 3.30 P. M. THE GRANTING of a location to the and Fort streets, which has been out of Public schools of Quincy, Mass., and based Quincy Electric Freight Railway is a mat-

Also re-plating in Silver. Good work at reasonable prices. Large pieces a specialty. the city government. There are those who has the thanks of the people in that fit to the city, but this will depend much on whether it is a nuisance; whether the ized for the season and would like to ar-

pleases or whether salutary restrictions are age is 16 or 17 or with the St. Johns. All communications must be addressed to L. it had not been careful in the past in grant- Haynes, 7 Water street. They have ening locations to street railways, and for gaged for battery Albert Durant and J.

The City Council is required by the act incorporating the railway company, to grant Tuesday evening in the parish house a location, but nothing is said, we believe, connected with Christ's Church. An in-We maintain that the citizens of Quincy were not warned as they should have been that a petition for incorporation was before Graham and Miss Edith Gray, with Miss dence in his perfect knowledge of what he the Legislature, and some do not know Bessie Burns as accompanist. today that the proposed route will run through their land, their back yards, their

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prices so as to compete with the eastern manufacturers!! They all combine together to keep down the prices of the granite-cutters!! Would it not be a The first literary taste is often thus engood thing to keep up prices and all combine against unfair competition and cutthroat prices?—Granite Cutters Journal. The suggestions of H. A. Rockwood in yesterday's LEDGER are timely on this

Quincy, Wollaston or Atlantic.

expected this week.

LEWIS T. WADE.

Late Director of Music in the Public Schools of Qu'ncy and Other Places. Boiled Down Local News to Please

The High School Index of Wellesley, in its June issue, has the following tribute to the late Lewis T. Wade, who was director of music in that town as well as Quincy: "Mr. Lewis T. Wade was born in Smithfield, Maine, Nov. 22, 1854. He removed to Farmington, Maine, at the age of twelve years, and the greater part of his life was spent there. At an early age he served an It does not take long to dry up the mud apprenticeship at a jeweller's and later en-Ford Bros. have put in a new refrigerator gaged in the same business on his own account. All his education was obtained in the common schools of the country towns Rumor says a livery stable is to be eswhere he lived, and by private study and by reading, while working at his trade. James Ogel has bought the Newman

Though not gifted with a musical voice and never having opportunity to learn any Several West Quincy families are to spend instrument, he was by nature intensely musical. He almost entirely taught himself to read music. Then followed years The stores are beginning to display their when much of his spare time in the store was devoted to studying musical compositions, his favorite kinds being mass and oratorio music. He had very scanty opportunity of hearing fine music either voto tell him how music should sound when well rendered. In 1884 business troubles caused him to cast about for some other to the young people this afternoon on heard of the growing demand for musical work in public schools, he removed with his family to Boston, in September. He will attend the hop at the Casino, Houghs studied a few months at the New England Conservatory, and spent days, weeks and even months, in visiting schools where Mrs. Thomas Dion arrived Tuesday from music was taught, especially those under Quebec and will make her home with her Mr. H. E. Holt, and others using his method. He secured the position as director of music in the schools of Wellesley Rice are building summer cottages at and began his work in September, 1885. In the spring of the next year he secured Quincy. Music was not regularly taught there then, and he was able to begin at the foundation and lay out a course of work which was very successful. At the time of being obliged to give up work he had Quintains the Good Will Whist Club at Ger- cy, Canton and Concord, Mass., and at one time previous he also taught at Westboro. He published the "Quincy Course of Study in Music," and arranged and adapt-

ed for advanced work in High Schools, a series of selections from mass, oratorios The sale of fancy articles at Mrs. Thomas and opera, entitled "Quincy Chorus Collec-"The Quincy course of study in music," is a manual designed for use in connection with the Normal Music Course: it is a work of 96 pages, comprising two parts: a

course of Study and General Suggestions to Teachers. Its general excellence may be indicated by the fact that at a meeting It now takes fourteen men to do the of the Normal Music Teachers' Associa-Music made its report and recommended Owing to the desire of many yacht the passage of the following resolutions, owners to participate in the Hull Yacht which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved,-That the Normal Music Teachers' Association accept the report of the Committee on Course of Study recom-mending to the association the "Quincy The old pump at the junction of School | Course of Study in Music," prepared by Mr. L. T. Wade, Director of Music in the repair for a long time has been put in on the Readers and Charts of the Norma Music Course; and further

> tion, as well as to the cause of music generally, in the preparation of the Course."

"Mr. Wade resigned his position in our schools in the fall of 1887. Of his work in Wellesley we have spoken in another column, but we may add here that it was A very successful sale by the King's characterized by the same spirit of rare in-Daughters, in aid of the Hospital, was held telligence, uncompromising thoroughness, and faithful effort which made his work successful wherever he went. Though formal entertainment was provided, con- never demonstrative, he was very direct sisting of readings by Miss Minnie and held the attention and regard of his Litchfield and duetts by Miss Clara pupils; he impressed them with confiwished to do and how to do it. The regular teachers who labored with him are here unanimous in their expression of regard pressing his personality on those with whom he came in contact. He read music as most people read a printed page, without sound, gathering the musical idea from the visible symbol. On his walks for recreation, instead of taking a book or newspaper he was wont to carry musical scores in parts, which he would silently read and enjoy. Such purely subjective power of musical enjoyment is rare, and still rarer the power We forward today a copy of our DAILY to gather it at sight from the printed page LEDGER to several Quincy families that |-especially the harmony. The writer has heard Mr. Wade, while walking along a country road, give in words of musical notation the notes of the different bird songs Gentlemen, you cannot make your wife as we went on. He was deeply and a more acceptable present than to send her strangely drawn by all the beauties of

animate nature. "Overwork began to tell in a body never very strong, and in June, 1888, he had his first serious break-down, and lost forever what little singing voice he had. Repeated It will also be of real benefit as an aid to trips to the woods enabled him to brace up interests in which youth is always inter- with his work in some way; sometimes by substituting, oftener by allowing his experienced and faithful teachers to keep the Let us enter your name on our list at work going as best they could, until Februonce, so that it will reach you regularly ary of last winter when he found he must hereafter. Or you can be supplied regu- give up entirely. He returned to Farminglarly by the news agents of Quincy, Wes ton, and at the home of his wife's father passed a few weeks of rapidly failing health and died May 1. He married Mittie T. -The town of Melrose has taken the Titcomb of Farmington, Nov. 27, 1878. initial steps to establish an electric light He left four children. His family and immediate friends may rest assured that in the towns where he taught there are many -A new hose wagon for Hingham is hearts that beat in sympathy with their sorrow in his loss."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



for that matter, has to pay different fares ation to which it relates:very often for traveling the same number If your dogs and cats disturb the neighof miles on a railroad, and on the same borhood by howling in the night, it is your route at that? The fare to New York, for fault, not theirs. You have no more right instance, is twenty dollars, limited train, to let them disturb neighbors by howling over a certain road. The fare from New in the night than you have to go out into York over the same line on the corresponding train is twenty-three dollars. Why is if, by reason of your neglect, they are this? I have asked one or two railroad men about it, and they have failed to give fault. me a satisfactory reply or explanation. cal or instrumental, but his instinct seemed Not long ago I was in Rochester, and in purchasing my return ticket for Chicago, of catching illegal peddlers of liquor and noticed that I paid something like ninety beer. A covered fish wagon, with curtains cents more for my ticket from there here drawn close, concealed a sturdy detective, Mrs. John Mahoney gives a lawn party means of support. And having by chance than I did from Chicago to that point. It who, through his peep holes, could watch was the first time I had the experience, and I purchases made by the driver, who was

Chicago Tribune.

"Can you tell me," asked a traveler, That the following from Our Dumb why it is that a man, or a woman, either, Animals is a very sensible view of the situ-

poisoned or otherwise killed, it is your

The city of Springfield had a unique way ventured to ask the agent, who informed me also a special officer, but had been a fish that he was not there for the purpose of dealer. About a dozen illegal sellers were dividing the "field," and wagons, drays explaining the rules of his company."- caught, whom it had been impossible to

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With the boys' games I am more at ome. Let us see whether you will not learn from these boys some games to take to your friends out of town. First and foremost comes baseball. If

any one doubts the universal popularity of this game, one afternoon upon the street will convince him that the American boys' love of baseball has become hereditary. It seems almost as if these boys no sooner left the cradle than a baseball found its way into their hands. They commence to play as soon as they can roll a ball across the pavement. From a real game, with nine "men" on a side and three bases, we shall see everything in ball playing, down to the solitary younster who rolls the ball up an awning and catches it as it returns to him. And these boys can play baseball too. I hesitate to admit it, for I was a country boy; but I'll warrant you that from the inhabitants of a block I can select nine boys, none of whom shall be over ten years of age, who can defeat the best nine of thirteen-year-old fellows your village can produce.

They play in the streets; they play on the sidewalk; and they go at it with a vim and earnestness one grows enthusiastic in watching. They pitch "curves," and why their catchers' intent and mask less little faces are not more frequently damaged by the bat they "catch off" of no one can say. All this, remember, on the cobblestones, with slippery car tracks and cars constantly passing.

On any field a quick and practiced eye is required to measure the arc of a "fly ball," and to select the spot from which it may be captured; but when the ground is a crowded street, and there is added the more or less rapidly passing vehicle. the chances are even that the fielder may get under a horse's hoofs and the descending "fly" at the same time. Many narrow escapes have I seen, but somehow the active little bodies always manage to be missed.

But the cars and wagons and pedestrians are as nothing; the players look out for the former two, the last must VEGETABLES care for themselves if they wish to avoid a batted ball or a runner making a francare for themselves if they wish to avoid tic dash for "first." What these boys really mind, because it is an effectual preventive of ball playing, is the blue coated policeman, known by the boys as wcop," an abbreviation of "copper," the origin of which name is uncertain.

Here is a game in active progress; there is intense excitement; shouts of encouragement fill the air. Turn away your head for an instant. Now look again. Where are our players? Not one of them to be seen; only a few boys strolling along the sidewalk; not a bat nor ball in sight. What does it all mean? Truly, you have never seen so abrupt an ending to a game of ball. But look; coming up the street, a block or more away, in all the stateliness of blue uniform and brass buttons, idly twirling his club, comes the awe inspiring "copper."

For you must remember that it is illegal to play baseball in the street, and every player is liable to imprisonment. How would you like to have one of your games so interrupted? Is the game ended? By no means; wait a moment, this is only "time." Slowly the retreating bluecoat fades in the distance; then magic each player resumes his place, and the game is resumed with all its former ardor.-Frank M. Chapman in St. Nich-

A Deaf and Dumb Policeman.

There are many positions that a deaf mute can fill as well as a man in possession of all of his faculties, but patroling a beat as a policeman is about the least likely occupation in which a deaf and dumb man might be expected. Cleveland, O., however, has, or had not long ago, a deaf and dumb policeman, who has walked a beat for years and never given occasion for complaint. It is said he lost the power of hearing and speech by a stroke of paralysis, but recovered his health without regaining all his faculties. He was on the force at the time and begged to be retained.

The authorities were loth to discharge him, so gave him a trial. He proved as efficient as the others, and so held his position. He wore a badge, "Deaf and Dumb Policeman," but answered in writing any questions that were asked him as intelligently as any one. As he cannot hear a sound, he is obliged to be more than usually watchful; his eyes are always on the move, and he sees everything that occurs in his vicinity.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washing Away the Earth. A French geologist has made a careful calculation of the amount of solid matter yearly carried off into the ocean by the action of the rivers of the world and other causes. He estimates that the reduction of the average height of the surface of the solid land is 0.006 inches each year. Making allowance for the corresponding rise in the bed of the ocean, and taking no account of the occurrence of volcanic and other exceptional phenomena-the general tendency of which is to hasten the process of disintegration-the period at which the solid land will have ceased to exist and the surface of the earth will be covered with water has been estimated. As, however, that period is 4,500,009 years dictant, the prediction need cause no immediate disquietude.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Advice to Women.

A good piece of advice floating about now in the magazine world is: "If you wish to be agreeable in society, you must be content to be taught many things which you know already." might be well to add that you must be more interested in other people's good stories than in your own, in their afflictions than yours, and be careful not to far outdo them in dress or entertainment, and if you are a woman don't be too pretty.-Exchange.

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TRIAL BY JURY.

The First Night of the Operetta at Faxon Hall.

Burke, Helen Black, Fanny Duffield, Mary sion. Burke, Helen Black, Fanny Dufheld, Mary
Frye, Mamie Gardner, Lizzie Gould, Edith
Gray, Lizzie Jones, Lulu Jones, Mabel
Oxford, Eva Miller, Grace Pettingill, Lizzie
Shepherd, Jessie Smith, Lillian Taylor,
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Street Work.—Paving blocks, Belgian blocks, curbing, flagging, road making—(a)
Macadam, (b)Telford, (c) concrete, basin their squared ends for the reception of the lathe dog and centres. The chorus of barristers, jurymen, etc., buck, Henry W. French, Frank C. Gilbert, (entire), monument bases, monument dies, Fred E. Jones, Geo. W. Holden, Robert monument shafts, gravestone sockets,

Simmons, Jr., Howard Spear. The jurymen were got up very cleverly, wainscoting, dados, fountains. and as a chorus were strong. The brides- BRIDGE, DAM AND RAILROAD WORK .maids and court ladies made it a pictur- Culverts, aqueducts, dams, wharf stone, esque scene, and sang well. Mr. Dodd, the breakwater, jetties, piers, buttresses, bridge defendant added much to the mirth of the covering, capstone rails, ashlar, ballast, occasion, but all seemed imbued with this riprap, approaches, towers, bank stone, spirit, and the curtain dropped at 9.30 all parapets, docks.

Mr. W. H. Dodd, and a quartette of male granite, boundary stone, horse blocks. voices. The numbers of Master McDonald, who came from the church of the Mes-

SULLIVAN-HAVES.

Takes a Quincy Wife.

St. Mary's church, West Quincy, was the between the charge of powder and the scene of a brilliant wedding, this morning tamping, and as far above the charge as, at 8 o'clock, the contracting parties being possible. The explosive has, therefore, Mr. John E. Sullivan of Vinal Haven, and the greatest possible chance for expansion Miss Mary B., second daughter of Mr. before actually breaking the rock, the Hon. John Quincy Adams of Quincy the tractor. The nuptial mass was celebrated depth to insure firmness of position. The friends of the bride and groom.

costume of white faille Francais with a waste or loss of valuable rock. tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a boquet of bridal roses.

reception will be held this evening. Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown Haven where he is engaged in business. The presents received were many and

Windsor, and all the popular brands usually were very handsome. WEYMOUTH.

> Weymouth Landing interested in the cele- ported by a portable iron tripod, carrying en from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderbration of the glorious Fourth, held a the necessary appliances for regulating its land": meeting in Engine hall, Wednesday even- movements. A flexible pipe conveys the ing, when the following committees were motive power in the form of compressed

On parade, - John F. Dwyer, Chairman. Steam channeling machines, common in Charles E. Bicknell.

Timekeeper,-F. O. Wellington. Chief Marshal,-Frank H. Drown.

invitation is extended to all to participate. the process very slow and expensive. After the parade a series of sports will take place at White's park, East Braintree, and band concerts will be given in the afternoon and evening.

The graduation exercises of the Franklin Wednesday afternoon. There were twentyfive in the graduating class.

vestry Wednesday evening. There were seven in the class. Misses Helen F. Armington and Harriet

F. Ward were among the graduates from DURGIN'S DRUG STORE, Wednesday.

the Alden orchestra.

CONCERNING GRANITE.

There was a fair audience at Faxon hall giving the totals for the United States, it away by the wedge-like action of rather of Gilbert & Sullivan's amusing operetta, cubic feet of granite, having a total value the stone as it slowly turns in the lather "Trial by Jury." It was a burlesque on a in round numbers of \$14,500,000, were The disks, which are six or eight inches in jury trial where a woman is plaintiff in a produced by 22,313 workmen from 874 diameter, are set at quite an angle to the breach of promise case. It was probably quarries in 1889. To this number of men stone, and move with an authomatic caroverdone, but it showed how the jury and over \$9,600,000 in wages were paid. The riage along the lathe bed. Large lathes even the judge and court officials are captivated by the fair sex; how all the young granite output amounts to over \$11,500,000, column may be reduced some two inches ladies of the place side with the defendant, thus indicating a profit to the producers of in diameter the whole length of the stone and the climax is reached when the judge himself marries the plaintiff.

The parts were taken by local talent, long the place side with the defendant, about \$3,000,000. The total capital indiameter the whole length of the stone by one lateral movement of the carriages along the bed. The first lathes for turning granite cut only cylindrical or conical except Mr. W. H. Dodd, the defendant, as land. The great bulk of granite comes columns; but an improved form is so from the New England states. Its princi- made that templets or patterns may be inpal uses are as follows:

Its Principal Uses.

columns, plinths, pilasters, belting or belt stone against iron blocks carrying the court were Misses Carrie Baker, Ethel courses, rubble, range, ashlar, forts, dimen-necessary grinding or polishing materials.

S. McClean, W. S. Osborne, Walter E. grave markers, cemetery posts, cemetery rails, cemetery coping, mausoleums, urns,

MISCELLANEOUS. - Millstones, levelers Part one of the programme included pia- -rollers, grout, walls, (fences), wateringno solos by Prof. Frank C. Gilbert, vocal troughs, posts, engine and machine beds, numbers by Master George McDonald and random, yard stock, refuse stone, block

How it is Blasted.

usual manner, except that instead of driv- works with a celerity unapproached by A Morning Wedding-Vinal Haven Man ing the tamping down upon the top of the other means. - Scientific American. charge, an air space or cushion is reserved Hayes, the well known stone con- tamping being only put down to a sufficient

was served at the residence of the bride's stone enough was broken with one blast to course from four to three years. 32,700 pounds of black powder.

pressed air are in use for making blast holes day shorter? [Applause.] in all the principal quarries. The drill is The only explanation that could be given air or steam.

Sports,-John Kelley, John H. Lyons, large marble and sandstone quarries, are used on granite by a few quarries chiefly [Great laughter.] The speaker went on

Polishing and Ornamenting.

The Anthen grammar school graduation | years ago. Improvements and inventions [Great laughter and applause.] exercises were held at the Pilgrim church have, however, been made from time to Dr. Everett presented to the college time in hand tools, and extensive machin- the marble statue of his father. In doforms and kinds of finish.

The most important improvements graduated more than 50 years ago, and the Normal school at Bridgewater, on include the more extended adoption of then the chain has to be broken. There lathes for turning and polishing columns, linger on the earth a very few from time The Y. P. S. C. E., connected with the urns, etc., and new device in power machin-First Universalist church, Weymouth, beld a strawberry festival at Lincoln hall, Wednesday evening. The entertainment use of chilled iron globules and crushed generations? consisted of a shadow pantomine entitled steel as abrasive materials and of the I have thought that perhaps I could do surfaces.

Granite for Columns,

the Holbrook High school Wednesday worked chiefly in lathes, which, for the features of one who graduated 80 years heaviest work, are made large enough to ago in the class of 1811. [Applause.]

handle blocks 25 feet long and 5 feet in diameter. Instead of being turned to the The Scientific American Reviews the Census desired size by sharp cutting instruments, According to census bulletin No. 45, and metal, granite is turned or ground serted to guide the carriages, and columns baying any desired swell may be as readily BUILDING PURPOSES.-Solid fronts, turned. For fine grinding and polishing, foundations, cellar walls, underpinning, the granite is transferred to another lathe, steps, buttresses, window sills, lintels, where the only machinery used is to probroken range, sills, kiln stone, capping, duce a simple turning or revolution of the

CEMETERY, MONUMENTAL AND DECO- cutting granite by means of disks revolved Messrs. Walter E. Burke, Wm. T. Chub- RATIVE PURPOSES.—Statutes, monuments by contact with the stone has been also applied to the dressing of plain surfaces, the stone worked upon being mounted upon a traveling carriage and made to pass under a series of disks, mounted in a stationary upright frame.

> Tracery and lettering for polished granite are usually drawn upon paper, which is firmly pasted to the surface, and the design chiseled through it to the requisite depth in the rock

Statues, capitals, keystones, and, in worked out with chisels from detail drawings or plaster casts. It is necessarily a slow processs, owing to the hardness of evening at eight o'clock. the rock, and the cost of such work is consequently great. The MacCoy pneumatic Piano Solo, by tool, however, which has been recently The Knox system of blasting rock is patented and successfully applied to this siah, were enthusiastically encored, and used with general satisfaction in many of purpose, gives promise of superseding Vocal Solos by deserved it all; he has a lady's voice of the larger quarries. A round hole is first much of the tediousness of the hand prowide range. To-night there will be a drilled to the required depth, and into this cess. This instrument is connected to a change of programme with additional atis driven a reamer, which produces Vflexible pipe, supplying the compressed air

Readings by tractions in part one, as per advertisement. shaped grooves at opposite sides to the en- or steam by which it is driven, and works tire depth of the hole. The charge is then at a remarkably high rate of speed. It inserted, and the tamping is done in the may be moved to any part of a surface, and

HARVARD COMMENCEMENT.

by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, in presence of result of this method is that the force of sat down to dinner at 3 P. M. Wednesday a large gathering of the relatives and the explosive is directed in the line of the in Memorial hall at Harvard, some 1200 it grooves, and no shattering of the rock oc- was estimated, including Governor Russell. Mr. Thomas Sullivan, a brother of curs if it be solid, such as is common in President Adams presided and in his open-Mr. Thomas Sullivan, a brother of curs in the soins, sach as a the groom was best man and Miss Mary F. ordinary blasting operations, and, as a consequence, quarrymen are enabled to the course of which he soundly rated the The bride was becomingly attired in a get out stone of rectangular shape without faculty for their conduct toward the boys -for their persistent and inveterate attempt to rob life of all its pleasures and its or mines are sometimes fired in quarrying beauty. They were not content with put-The bridesmaid wore a costume of pink granite. A shaft is sunk to the required ting series of the most impossible conunalbertross. Music during the ceremony was depth, and from it drifts are run in various drums to the lads, evidently with the view rendered by Miss Mary Farrell, organist at directions. These chambers, or drifts, of keeping out as many of them as possiare then charged with explosives ble, but they had invented in the present After the ceremony a wedding breakfast and fired. In 1887, at Granite Bend, Mo., year a nefarious plot for reducing the

Sold at prices that will please every customer parents, 109 Copeland street, where a supply the demands of a firm for fifty The excuse for that plot was that other years. The shaft which was 85 feet deep, colleges did it; but what possible relation Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, after a short had chambers running in several directions could that have to Harvard College? Evtrip, will take up their residence at Vinal from the bottom, and was charged with ery true alumnus knew perfectly well that no one ever went to any other college ex-The explosive used for breaking out di- cept he was compelled to [laughter], but mension stone is black blasting powder. what alumnus of Harvard was there, who Drills driven either by steam or com-

Speak roughly to the little boy, And beat him when he sneezes He only does it to annoy, Because he knows it teazes.

for making end cuts in stone of exception- to say, I have but one other matter to al structure, but only to a limited extent, report upon. I have to congratulate you The parade will start at 5 o'clock and an since the great hardness of granite renders with all my heart and in the utmost seriousness upon the fact that the great fundamental, interesting study, the great learning upon which the university prides Owing to the great obduracy of this itself, has during the past year been atstone, and the fact that the different tended with the most gratifying and pleasminerals composing it vary greatly in hard- ant results. We won the football game grammar school were held at Odd Fellness, the chief work of shaping it, is still [great laughter and cheering], we expect lows Opera House, East Weymouth, performed by hand, probably by much the to win the boat race [loud applause] and same process that was used by Egyptian in track athletics, why, my friends, the stonecutters more than three thousand other fellows simply were not in it.

ery is now in use for producting certain ing so he said: We are glad to think that every year a few come to us who 27 School Street,

"Cinderella," and instrumental music by pneumatic tool for the ornamentation of nothing which would make this occasion one of tenderer and pleasanter memories than sending here to take part, by his -There were seventeen graduates from balusters, round posts and urns is now actual presence at this festival, the living

### TONIGHT!!!

There was a fair andience at Faxon hall giving the totals for the control states, it away by the wedge-like action of rather Wednesday evening, at the first production appears that something over 62,000,000 thick steel disks, rotated by the pressure of thick steel disks.

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otry-Ah, for me death holds no terror but the fear of

In a Heaven apart from thee could my exiled soul Could I join the angel's song, missing thence thy What to me were gates of pearl if they parted thee

them seeking thee?

What to me would be the joys of that bright and ondrous land.

could never be? What the paths beside still waters if thou walk-

Saints may call it bliss or woe-they may name it Heaven or hell, By thee, only, oh, beloved, will my joy or pain be

I shall find my heaven beside thee, or my hell

where thou art not! -Florence Percy.



BUT NOT IN SMALL QUANTITIES WITH SOAP. -Munsey's Weekly.

Stairs Were New to Her.

Some of the immigrants arriving in this country are wonderfully ignorant of to say that the expectation is that this the commonest domestic appliances. A concussion, extended over the widest poslady who had a fit of economy not long sible area at an elevation above the earth ago concluded to get a fresh arrival from sufficiently high to reach the stratum of Castle Garden, hoping by her wise man- air which is usually known as the moisagement to train the girl into a capable ture belt, will create such an atmospheric, servant. Biddy arrived, stout and willing and rosy, and with mouth wide open the scientific experiment to which Dr. in surprise at the novelties surrounding Dyrenfurth has set himself, and for which her on every side. On being taken to the stairs to go up to her room she stopped suddenly. "And is it up thim things that oi'll have to go?" she said, panic stricken.

She explained that it was the first time that she had ever seen a staircase. She overcame her fear speedily, however, for the next morning the entire family were awakened by a sound that resembled the prancing of a war horse. Hastening to pliances, charged with his peculiar gas, investigate the cause, the irritated master of the house discovered Biddy racing regions and a blade of grass to grow where county, Pa. up and down the wooden staircase in the grass has not grown before. abandonment of her joy at having dis-sovered the "hang of it." "Shure," she said, "it is an illigant amusement."-New York Tribune.

People Who Soil Books.

Librarians are not the only ones who rare and expensive books. It is a practhose to whom the dealer thinks there is a chance to make a sale. Valuable books day is \$44,507,793. often suffer from the practice. Samuel J. Tilden, while a good buyer of books, was also a great offender in this respect.

This does not fully sustain the claim that the treasury is bankrupt, to say nothing about the credit of the United was also a great offender in this respect. He thought nothing of keeping a book | States, which can borrow money at 1 per for weeks, making dealers send to him cent. The criticism has been made as to for it several times, and finally returning it thumbed and dog eared, with a message that he did not want it. On the whole, booksellers lost nothing through Mr. Tilden, for he did not spare money of the national treasury show this, they when a book caught his fancy, and his also show that the amount paid out in the library contained many treasures, but at purchase of the bonded indebtedness of est musician and ex-actor in England, is times his whims were costly and vexations to those who tried to please him. Dealers say that there are many men in

### **WONDERS EXPECTED**

From Scientific Experiments by Dr. Dyrenfurth.

THE TREASURY NOT EMPTY.

There is No Deficiency and There Will Fiscal Year to Provide for All the Appropriations Made by Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- There was & large gathering of officials and scientists a By Democrats of Iowa-Free Coinage few miles out of Washington yesterday to witness the second experiment of Dr. Dyrenfurth with the apparatus designed to test the long mooted question whether

wire by which it is exploded. explosion, quite sufficient to show that the | hibit at the World's fair. detonating charge and the apparatus for raising it to a sufficient height for exploding long dispute, but the committee finally

What the streets so fair and golden if I walked | The apparatus for generating both hydro-siasm. gen and oxygen are very new and rapid in their work. In fact, it is not an unusual thing to produce the latter gas readily in If among them I should lack evermore thy loving quantities of 100 cubic feet in a very short time. Everything about the experiment What to me the pastures green where thy feet showed the efficiency of the apparatus. Of course there was no expectation of such rapid and heavy work as is supposed to be necessary to bring about the result which Ah, wherever after death my still faithful soul is hoped for, namely,

The Production of Rain.

methods in order that he can be certain that he has devised the proper means for be expunged. The parts referred to cite conducting this experiment on a broad, the facts of the state election last fall, and practicable plan in the arid belt of some of claim that Morgan G. Bulkeley is not the northern states. Some location in governor and has not the right to appoint Kansas will be selected for these experi- an executive secretary. Judge Hall says ments where there has long been excessive in his opinion that the question of drouth. The government is already advised that large tracts of land sold by the not be determined in a mandamus suit to government have already been abandoned which Bulkeley is not a party; that he is by settlers because of the utter absence of de facto governor, and that his acts as such rain. Dr. Dyrenfurth proposes to go into must stand as regards a third party until one of these regions and to conduct his his title has been overthrown by a contest experiments on what may be called a line or by quo warranto proceedings. This is of battle front. He contemplates planting in effect a recognition of Bulkeley's right these ballons along a range of two miles to the office. frontage, to charge them with this gas, to cause the explosions by a series of dynamos, to create as tremendous an atmospheric disturbance as is possible with the most scientific appliances, and to watch the result.

Dr. Dyrenfurth is not one of those scientists who predict failure is impossible. He is not so wedded to this theory as to insist that it must succeed. He only says there

Scientific and Historical Facts underlying it to permit the United States government to ignore these tests, particularly when the resources of science are being used to reclaim the arid region, and when the fertile lands of this country are already appropriated. He certainly has provided the appliances which create an explosion that ought to be satisfactory to the hungriest demon of the lower world. Dr. Dyrenfurth expresses the opinion that no bird of the air could live within the range of this concussion. What the exact scientific effect is likely to be he does not undertake to explain.

A great many wise scientific terms, and much terminology could be employed, in describing the various theories as to these experiments. But, in the language of the common people, it is, perhaps, enough electrical. or other unknown disturbance as will result in the fall of rain. This is

congress has made a small appropriation. It is unnecessary to say that the results of these experiments will be watched with the greatest interest by all the farmers of this country and by Senator Farwell and other capitalists of Chicago, to whose enthusiastic belief in the correctness of this theory the present action of the government in great measure is, undoubtedly, to be attributed. Dr. Dyrenfurth. with his balloons and kites and other aeriai apexpects to cause the rain to fall in the arid

NOT YET EMPTY.

No Doubt but What All Demands Upon the Treasury Will Be Met.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The treasury statement yesterday shows clearly that Secretary Foster claims that the deposits complain of persons who habitually soil in national banks and the fractional silver books loaned to them by thumb stains are among the available assets of the treasand marginal penciling. That habit is ury. They certainly are not an asset of the heaviest cross imposed on dealers in any one but the government, and, as they belong to the governmenti it is difficult to tice with such dealers to send such books see how the treasury can fairly be criticised out for inspection when requested by those to whom the dealer thinks there is assets, the cash balance in the treasury to

> the general financial policy of the government that the cash in the treasury is \$87, 000,000 less than it was July 1, 1890, including the amount held for the redempthe United States since that date has been dead, aged 88. His debut was made as a

this city now to whom his habits seem the records of the government's receipts and in 1000 he was playing at Liverpool to have been transmitted. New York and expenditures for that period, so far as the small part of Pistol's Boy to the Henry CASH IN ADVANCE.

the unexpired days of the year. The present indications are that with the anticipated reduction in customs revenue the government will not have a very large margin, in view of the liberal appropriations that have been made for the next fiscal year. But treasury officials say that with an available cash balance of \$43,000, 000 to begin with there is every reason to believe that the government will come through the fiscal year without a deficiency.

In other words, a most careful survey of the financial condition of the government shows that the government is not bank-rupt; that there is no deficiency, and that the probability is that the treasury will Be Ample Funds During the Next come through the next fiscal year and provide for all the appropriations, and still have a surplus twelve months from July 1.

BOIES RENOMINATED

Receives Attention in the Platform. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 25.-The Demo cratic state convention met here yesterday. with W. H. Butler as temporary chair continued concussion of the air will pro- man. Over 1000 delegates were present duce rainfall. Three balloons were sent and great enthusiasm prevailed, Mr. Butup and exploded. Each was about ten ler delivered a long address, after which feet high, with a capacity of 500 cubic the usual committees were appointed. feet. They were of sink, and were filled After recess W. H. M. Pusey of Council with a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen, Bluffs was made permanent chairman. and the proportion of two of the former to one of the latter. This serves the double the platform, with the exception of two purpose of raising the balloon and being or three points. It indorses Governor the exploding substance. It is not, there- Boies' administration; reaffirms the profore, necessary for the balloon to carry up hibition plank of 1889; pledges the party anything but its own weight and the fine to pass an Australian or other ballot reform measure; denounces the McKinley The first balloon was sent up with 1200 tariff law; indorses the principle of a tariff feet of cord. The battery connection being for revenue only; recommends an ample made with the wire, there was a heavy and liberal appropriation for the state ex-

it were well designed for the purpose in- decided to recede from the platform of a year ago and merely favor the "free coin-Two balloons were next sent up, one 500 age of silver upon a just ratio," making it feet above the other. Upon touching a a full legal tender for all debts, public and button on the battery both exploded ex- private. By a unanimous standing vote actly together. In the actual experiments Governor Horace Boies was declared the to be undertaken at the west by Dr. nominee of the convention for governor Dyrenfurth larger balloons will be used. amid the wildest applause and enthu-

BULKELEY IS GOVERNOR.

Supreme Court Decision Practically Announces Such to Be the Case.

HARTFORD, June 25.-Judge J. M. Hall in the superior court, has handed down a decision in the suit of Austin Brainard. executive secretary to Governor Bulkeley, against Comptroller Staub for the payment of salary. The decision was on the motion of Brainard's counsel to expunge What Dr. Dyrenfurth is endeavoring to parts of the answer filed by Staub's counaccomplish is to test his machinery and sel to the bill of complaint. Judge Hall's opinion is that parts of the answer should

HE MUST GO BACK.

Scheme of an Alien to Keep His Joh Fails to Materialize. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The treasury de-

partment is informed that a Canadian carpenter, named William H. Crawford, having been deported to Canada on the ground that his presence in this country was in violation of the alien contract labor law, returned to Michigan the same afternoon, and filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States, with a view of removing his disabilities and is supposed to be at work far Malcom Blue at Bay Mills, Mich., under the original contract. In acting on this case.
Assistant Secretary Nettleton held that Crawford's status is not changed because Crawford's status is not changed because of the declaration to become a citizen which step he regards as a finesse to evade the law. Immigrant Inspector Schull is therefore instructed to notify Crawford that he is in this country unlawfully and must return to Canada.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 25. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Forecast for Maine and New Hampshire: Fair; cooler; northeasterly winds.

For Vermont. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; warmer; westerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The horsecar strikers at Bordeaux won a

victory. Illinois women hereafter can vote for all

There is strike of Italian railroad laborers in Kootenai county, Ida. Lord Salisbury has effected a truce between the divided heads of the India office.

Sir George S. Baden-Powell, British

Behring sea agent, is to sail from England A robber band, led by a desperate escaped convict, is terrorizing Fayette

Radford Bros. & Co., men's furnishings, Montreal, have assigned, with about \$200.

000 liabilities. Emperor Francis Joseph visited Fiume, inspected the British fleet and gave a ban quet to its officers.

Mrs. Duncan, who was so badly beaten by her husband in the Welsh mountains, s again convalescent. At Boston a verdict of \$4000 was given to

a brakeman injured on the New York and New England railroad. The Michigan legislature has made 6 per QUINCY cent, the legal rate of interest, with an 8

per cent. limit on contracts. It is reported that a movement is on foot to combine all the manufacturers of cotton duck in the United States.

The corner stone of the new library of Vermont Academy at Saxton's River was laid with appropriate ceremonies. The London Daily News has settled to its own satisfaction that the United States

Mary Peters of Providence. aged 30 while throwing water out of a window,

Richard H. Andrews, probably the old-\$113,810,843, or \$26,810,845 more than the reduction in cost referred to.

The records of the government's receipts

boy, eighty-three years ago at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham, in "The Blind Boy," and in 1809 he was playing at Liverpool to have been transmitted.—New York can be completed, will be presented, and there will be accurate estimates made for however, quitted the theatre for music.

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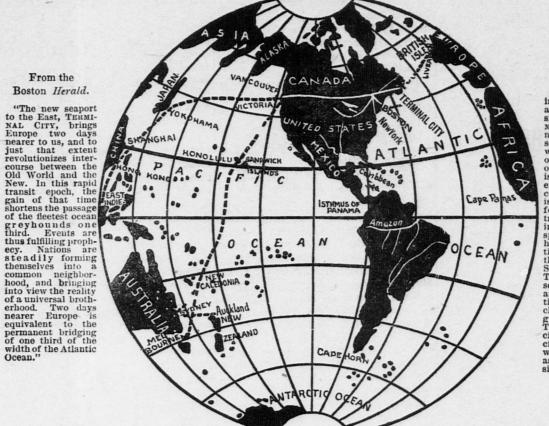
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is the natural outlet for the great western traffic that is to pour into and out of its spacious and deep harbor as the ocean tides pour through the neighboring Straits of Canso. That is enough to settle the question and disclose the destiny. There is no chance for blind guesswork about TERNINAL CITY. The circle of the world's cities is waiting to widen to receive it as one of their queen sisters."

Every effort is being made to bring accurate information and the paralysis transportation almost nullifies progres

Can Get No Further.

and can do but little, if anything here, as yet. It may be a week or more before the full extent of the disaster is known. Other railroads besides the Illinois Central can scarcely have escaped great damage, particularly the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Chicago, Milwan kee and St. Paul. As near as can be learned, the area of the storm as given has been, if anything, underestimated. According to the latest advices, the

storm falls little short of a great tri-state affliction, affecting not not only a huge stretch of country in Iowa, but large portions also in Minnesota and Nebraska.

Another Account. MINNEAPOLIS, June 25 .- A special to The Tribune from Sioux City, Ia., says: The terrible rains of Tuesday night and tion of Iowa. No roads are running trains from this city east. The Floy's while the towns of Merrill, Hinton and five miles of track on the Illinois Central, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Omaha and Sioux City and Northern, are

outs at Lemars.

The Little Sioux river botton at Chereacres of crops are under water. The water barns in the bottoms, but no fatalities are reported. At the same place the approaches to the Illinois Central bridge over

On the Central Iowa branch 900 feet of

At Merrill, eight miles west of this city, Quincy, Mass. the Floyd river rose over interest three hours yesterday, and the flood is now three hours yesterday, and the flood is now three hours yesterday. sweeping through the Floyd river valley towards this city and devastating hundreds of acres of crops.

> Lynn and Lewiston are in its course and will be submerged by noon. Hundreds of families on the Floyd river flats in this city are moving out on to higher grounds. The railroad companies have abandoned their yards and shops and engines. Cars and all kinds of material have been removed to higher grounds. The stock in Union and Central stock yards have been removed. Wires east and north of here are all down.

flooding thousands of acres of growing A cyclone at Sutherland destroyed fifteen

and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight depot. The people took to caves, and no one was injured. All the county and railroad bridges are washed

wind and rain storm prevailed Tuesday night along the Illinois Central's lines from Storm lake to Lemars, a distance of fifty-six miles. All the towns were considerably damaged. Four persons were drowned at Correctionville. The railroad depot at Calumet was blown down, and much damage to town property is reported. The wires are all down.

most fearful rain storms in the history of northwestern Iowa visited that section Tuesday night. Floyd river is a mile wide. There is a great loss to stock in the country. Bridges are out on the railroads. All trains are abandoned. The streams will probably go higher. It is raining

Tribune from Fairmount, Minn., says.

The heaviest rain known in the history of this city fell yesterday. The low lands are

RUIN IN ITS TRAIN

Large Portion of Northwestern Iowa Swept by Floods.

WHOLE TOWNS SUBMERGED

Houses and Barns Carried Away by Rushing Waters-Hundred of Acres of Crops Completely Destroyed-Miles of Railroad Track and Many Bridges Washed Away-The Worst Not Yet.

CHEROKEE, Ia., June 24.-The terrors of the Johnstown flood were in part repeated in this place yesterday. Seventy-five houses have been carried out of sight in a Niagara-like torrent. How many lives have been lost is yet a matter of uncertainty. A terrific cloudburst thrice repeated, and wind almost a hurricane, are what consummated the dread work. The storm, which began Tuesday night, appears to have swept in a vast circle of northwestern Iowa, fully 100 miles in diameter, with Cherokee in the center.

Up to 10:30 last night, owing to the destruction of wiren and railroads, only the vaguest reports have reached here from the devastated territory to the west, north and south. The damage here, taking into account the relatively small size of the town, is enormous. Most of the destruction was wrought by the extraordinary rise in the Sioux river, resulting from the tremendous dowrpour of rain. The flood carried off apparently Without an Effort

the big truss bridge on which the Illinois Central railroad crossed the river, and with the bridge went 400 feet of trestle on which the company's tracks approached the river.

The Little Sioux is at the highest stage ever known. The best information indi cates that the Illinois Central rails are under water continuously for many miles on the Onawa branch, and the havoc both to roadway and bridges is something seldom paralleled in railroad history. Many days will probably elapse before traffic, either passenger or freight, is in anything like normal condition. Orders have been is sued to receive no more freight until further orders from any point beyond Aurelia order out of the chaos, but the absence

Gangs of workmen and several railroad telegraphers have reached this point, but

flooded north of this city, with bad wash-

the Sioux are gone.

track was carried out. On Sioux Falls branch seven bridges were washed out. The Chicago and Northwestern tracks in the Sioux valley are out for over a half mile at Sutherland. The same road is also washed out at Carroll.

The manufacturing towns of Leeds,

Reports from South Dakota are that the Varmillion river is out of its banks and

dwellings, four warehouses, several barns

WATERLOO, Ia., June 25.-A terrible

Worst on Record. MINNEAPOLIS, June 25 .- A special to The Tribune from Lemars, Ia., says one of the

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A DES George McDe Up Fellow OLDTOWN; I and frightful and wreak ver has just been trate it, but th to cause consi-McDonald of

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CROWD Sullivan Boxes

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were saved by the

SAN FRANCISC dred people paid Sullivan and Con bout at the close the Grand Opera the house in dis tors gave no e name. Arrayed ply played with t that made the ga disapproval. At Sullivan made a He said: "Whe I wish Corbett to as he is a good and American, Abou I'll say this: I'll fig when I return

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the best man." McKinley CINCINNATI, Jun state convention w July 14 and 15. mittee has decided gates apportioned t made on the vote of 1889, which was the knocks out the prin Democrats, which day, and makes lega eral other counties dorsed Governor mittee also decided tion will be recognize man will be tempor convention. This is

Commenc Boston, June 25.ment dinner was The principal speake Fuller, Honorable . of Virginia, Govern Eliot, Reverend Broe W. W. Goodwin, Pro win, Dr. William E Storey. It was also o Smith college, Maine University of Vermo

Governor Campbell.

ELBERON, N. J., Brokaw was drowne rescue Annie Doyle, while bathing in the yond her depth. Bro of the class of '92 of I catcher of the Princ pionship team and a rican Athletic club. The Trinity Co. HARTFORD, June

A Hero

Stephen Daley, arrest McCarthy, came up yesterday. No witne and the case was adjo tion was made for rele Daley is still locked up Boy Killed by Oxford, Me., June 2

der shower passed over adjoining places. A 1 Greenleaf, aged 7 year the door of his father's field, when the lightning stantly killed him. World's Fair Dele CHICAGO. June 25.-F

of Connecticut, Senator ana, Fred W. Peck of Butterworth and Prom Were yesterday appoint delegates to Europe. Gladstone's Healt LONDON, June 25. health has become visib attack of influenza. H

Andrew Clarke, urges trip and to have an unb A Double Cele NEW YORK, June 2

lege at Fordham observ niversary yesterday, and statue of Archbishop bishop P. J. Ryan of P. ared an oration.

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road crossed the river, and lge went 400 feet of trestle on apany's tracks approached

Sioux is at the highest stage The best information indi e Illinois Central rails are unnuously for many miles on ranch, and the havoc both to bridges is something seldom ilroad history. Many days elapse before traffic, either freight, is in anything like more freight until forany point beyond Aurelia. is being made to bring haos, but the absence of on and the paralysis of almost nullifies progress orkmen and several railroad we reached this point, but

an Get No Further, but little, if anything here, av be a week or more before the disaster is known. ds besides the Illinois scarcely have escaped great larly the Chicago and and the Chicago, Milwau Paul As near as can be ea of the storm as given latest advices, the

short of a great tri-state ting not not only a huge atry in Iowa, but large pornesota and Nebraska.

Another Account. June 25 .- A special to rom Sioux City, Ia., says: ns of Tuesday night and No roads are runn city east. The Floy's undated for thirty-five is city. Many houses at led over the first floors, as of Merrill, Hinton and ely submerged. Thirtyk on the Illinois Central aul and Minneapolis, and ux City and Northern, are of this city, with bad wash-

undated and thousands of e under water. The water ried away forty houses and ms, but no fatalities are the same place the ap-Illinois Central bridge over

al Iowa branch 900 feet of out. On Sioux Falls dges were washed out. d Northwestern tracks in y are out for over a half nd. The same road is

t at Carroll. ht miles west of this city, rose over fifteen feet in day, and the flood is now the Floyd river valley

y and devastating hunuring towns of Leeds ton are in its course and ed by noon. Hundreds of

Floyd river flats in this out on to higher grounds. mpanies have abandoned l shops and engines. Cars material have been regrounds. The stock in tral stock yards have been es east and north of here

South Dakota are that the er is out of its banks and ands of acres of growing

Sutherland destroyed fifteen warehouses, several barns o and Northwestern railepot. The people took to one was injured. All the Iroad bridges are washed

Ia., June 25.—A terrible storm prevailed Tuesday e Illinois Central's lines te to Lemars, a distance of All the towns were conaged. Four persons were rrectionville. The railroad net was blown down, and to town property is reported. all down.

orst on Record. s, June 25.—A special to The mars, Ia., says one of the in storms in the history of lowa visited that section Floyd river is a mile a great loss to stock in the es are out on the railroads. abandoned. The streams go higher. It is raining

June 25.—A special to The Fairmount, Minn., says: ain known in the history of terday. The low lands are e damage to crops is consid

#### WON BY COLUMBIA McDonald Attempts to Blown

A DESIRE FOR REVENGE.

Ip Fellow Laborers at Oldtown, Me.

wx. Me., June 25.-A very daring

tful attempt to destroy a mill

vengeance upon its operatives

en discovered in time to frus-

iderable excitement. George

Bangor had been for months

e of Conant & Carr in this city, y had acted as night foreman

ngle mill, giving excellent sat-

McDonald belongs to a very re-

family, and for that reason when

of his alleged peculiar actions,

lovers commenced hearing, a few

nan was accused of taking goods

proprietors, as the case might be, carry-

ly the murmur against him became

ing that the mill owners' investiga-

case was followed by an

better, and his strange actions

that there were three persons

that he would kill, and, with

often displayed by a man of

nd, he has been watching

ty to carry his evil designs

Yesterday McDonald was

ng the mill and he loitered

some articles from his

some time. Suddenly, when

nobody was looking, he was de-

ash pit in the boiler room.

ly looking around he moved

of the mill and disappeared.

ardly turned from the place

workmen jumped toward the

horror discovered a num-

re bombs which would have

very short time under the

ther delay was allowed in

Marshal Gates, who took

custody. Physicians were

dafter a short examination

insanity and should not be

hat McDonald was suffering

al Gates notified his father

uded man has been taken

y their own care and shrewd-

so that his old associates in the mill

the easier. The general opinion is

hey had a remarkably elose call and

CROWD WAS DISGUSTED.

Makes a Little Speech.

Say Francisco, June 25. - Fourteen hun-

people paid & each last night to see

n and Corbett spar in a four-round

at the close of Corbett's benefit at

rand Opera house. A big crowd left

se in disgust, for the two gladia-

Arrayed in dress suits, they sim-

d with the gloves in a listless way

the gallery gods give vent to

ett to succeed me as champien,

od and square fighter and an

I'll fight him next September

from Australia, a

but I never refused to

d to each county must be

ich were held last Satur-

legal the primaries of sev-

or Campbell. The com-

cided that no mass delega-

cognized. Allen N. Thur-

imporary chairman of the

At the close of three rounds

they would have been ex-

ded with alarm.

ous stores, known or unknown to

to the mill and zecreting them.

sed to credit the stories.

but the escape was so narrow as

Knowing Ones Are Surprised at Earned runs—Cleveland 2. Base hits—Cleveland 8. Pittsburg 3. Errors—Cleveland 3. Pittsburg 3. Batteries—Gruber and Zimmer, King and Mack. New London.

With Harvard Tagging on in the Rear-Boston Beaten by Philadelphia, Cincinnati by Chicago, New York by Brooklyn and Pittsburg by Cleveland.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.-The twomile, three-cornered, eight-oared race between the Columbia, Yale and Harvard freshman crews was rowed on the Thames river over the course from the navy yard to the railroad bridge, and was won by discharge. McDonald did not the accusations, and it was evident Columbia by three lengths, Yale second n that his mind was affected. After and Harvard third, one length behind harge he seemed to grow worse Yale. The times are: Columbia, 9:41; Yale, 9:531/2; Harvard, 9.56. Columbia's e threats against his associates time is now the best on record.

The result of the race is a big surprise to nearly every one who has watched the practice work of the three crews. Harvard was generally picked as a winner, with Yale pushing her closely, while Columbia was almost counted out of the race. A stiff breeze blew down the river, and the waves threatened to swamp any shell that ventured out. Afterward, however, the wind died away and the water calmed down so that it was decided to start. The water and wind favored the crews most decidedly, there being a strong tide running out and the wind blowing with the crews. This accounts largely for the fast time made by all of the crews.

Columbia was the first to get into position, at 11:30, Harvard backing up twenty minutes later and Yale five minutes behind Harvard. Then followed

A Tiresome Delay, while vain attempts were made to get the three stakeboats on a line. Finally the referee ordered the stake boats off the course, and backed the crews into line, though this was a difficult task owing to the current. Failing to get a good alignment, the referee sent the crews away on a ragged start, Yale on the west side and Columbia in the center getting the best of it, Harvard's boat being at an angle across

The three crews struck up a fast stroke, Columbia and Yale pulling 40 and 38, while Harvard pulled 37. For the first half-mile it was a very pretty and exciting Sullivan Boxes with Corbett and Then race, the three crews being well bunched, Columbia having a slight advantage over Yale, and Harvard about a length behind. In the second half mile Columbia and Yale drew away from Harvard, showing nearly three lengths of clear water. The race between Columbia and Yale in the second half mile was a very hot spurt, in which exhibition worthy of the each crew kept the stroke up to 40 a

> None of the crews were doing any very pretty rowing, Columbia's quick, snappy the late Joseph E. McDonald occurred stroke throwing water badly, while Yale seemed unable to keep their boat on an dence. From noon until 2 o'clock a stream even keel. Harvard's work here was very of citizens poured through the house to When I retire from the ring bad, and, to make matters worse, the coxswain seemed unable to keep the shell
>
> The floral tributes were profuse and beautifight with Slavin straight, and they drifted half way to the ful and came from every political organi east shore. Up to the 11/2 mile flag the zation in the city, irrespective of party positions of the crews remained unchanged. lines. The funeral ceremonies were con have never challenged a

Made Their Final Effort, hallenged. Slavin will the result being that Columbia and Yale and Reverend M. L. Haines of the First e wants next September, increased their lead a trifle over Harvard. Presbyterian church. Brief but eloquent scramble in which scientific rowing was at the house, and the burial ceremonies at the a discount. Columbia did fairly well and grave were impressive. finished strong and fresh. Yale's swing WAIL June 25.-The Democratic | was uneven and they splashed so that their n will be held in Cleveland | boat rolled badly. Harvard's ragged with The state central com- the ears and the poor steering of the coxcided that the ratio of de'e- swain were prominent features of their centennial celebration was brought to a finish. At the finish 1, 3 and 6 in the Yale close by a grand banquet. Among the disote of 1890, and not that of boat and 2, 3 and 5 in Harvard's boat tinguished guests were Past Grand Master was the Campbell vote. This showed signs of distress, but were soon all Clifford P. MacCuller of Pennsylvania primaries of the Hamilton right again. The few Columbia men in Past Deputy Grand Master Robert W. town are celebrating in great style, assisted Moore of New Jersey, Governor Ladd of by Cornell, the latter claiming to be the Rhode Island and Deputy Grand Master es which have already en- best freshman crew on the river, owing to John Pender of New Hampshire. Past their defeat last Saturday of the winners.

BASEBALL.

This is a great victory for Heavy Batting of the Phillies Proves Too Much for Boston-Other Games. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The Phillies Commencement Day. bunched their hits today and won another June 25.-Harvard commence game from Boston. The fielding was was a brilliant occasion. sharp on both sides, and in the matter of peakers were Chief Justice number of hits the batting was even. orable John Randolph Tucker PHILADELPHIA AB R BH TB SH PO Governor Russell, President and Brooke Herford, Professor in, Professor Simeon Baldilliam Everett and Moorfield It was also commencement day at ege, Maine State college and the

Gleason, p N. J., June 25.-Frederick BOSTON as drowned here while trying to e Doyle, a dressing maid, who, in the surf, was carried be-Brodie, cf. Tucker, 1b. Brokaw was a member 2 of Princeton university, e Princetonbase Ball cham-Staley, p.

Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 2.

Cleveland, 7; Pittsburg, 2.

CLEVELAND, June 24.-Gruber pitched a

ited with three hits, but not one of them ' reached.

wonderful game teday. Pittsburg is cred- July 1, the limit for the month being

and a member of the Amer-Totals..... 34 3 9 10 3 24 12 The Trinity College Tragedy. D. June 25.—The case of Earned runs-Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. Twoarrested for killing John Earned runs—Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. Iwo-base hit—Ganzel. Stolen bases—Philadelphia 20 last, which caused the death of six perbase on balls—Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Base on error—Philadelphia 1. Struck out—Boston 2. Double play—Long and Quinn. Umpire—Hurst.

A Drunken Man Killed. ne up in the police court vo witnesses were examined,

the lightning struck and in- he was coaching. He was hissed through-

was adjourned. No applicaade for release under bonds, and still locked up in the police sta-Brooklyn, 7; New York, 3. NEW YORK, June 24.-The Giants did not play much ball today, and the Bride-Boy Killed by Lightning. grooms beat them easily. Keefe was Me., June 25.—A heavy thun-knocked out of the box in the opening innpassed over East Otisfield and ing. Welch pitched out the game. Ca-A little son of Percy ruthers did good work and was nicely supruthers and good work and standing in ported. Burns was fined \$10 for "dirty" ball playing, running in from third while

World's Fair Delegates Abroad. 50 June 25.—Ex-Governor Waller Senator Eustis of Louisi-Peck of Chicago, Secretary and Promoter General Handy ay appointed World's fair CHICAGO, June 24.—The Chicagos had no

difficulty in winning today, their batting Gladstone's Health Declining. and fielding being much superior to that June 25.-Mr. Gladstone's of the crowd from Cincinnati. Latham visibly feebler since his and Keenan were each fined \$1000 for tryfluenza. His physician, Sir ing to teach Lynch how to umpire. arke, urges him to make a sea have an unbroken rest. and to have an unbroken rest. Earned runs—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1. Base hits—Chicago 13, Cincinnati 9. Errors—Chi-cago 2, Cincinnati 4. Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittridge, Radbourn and Clark.

A Double Celebration. YORK, June 25 -St. John's col-Fordham observed its fiftieth anterday, and unveiled a bronze Archbishop Hughes. Arch-Ryan of Philadelphia delivvas a clean hard single. Except in one ming the Cievelands finded superbly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Baltimore, 3; Boston, 2. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 14; Cincinnati, 3 YALE COMES IN SECOND At Washington-Washington, 8; Athletics, 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Manchester-Manchester, 11; Lynn, 6. Second game-Manchester, 9; Lynn, 6. A: Worcester-Worcester, 6; Lewiston, 2, At Woonsocket-Loweil, 5; Woonsocket, 1. At Salem-Salem, 8, Portland, 5. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Providence, 6; Buffalo, 5. At Troy-Troy, 9; Lebanon, 4. At Rochester-New Haven, 5; Rochester, 4. At Albany-Albany, 11; Syracuse, 9.

Sullivan's Terms. NEW YORK, June 25.—The following BICVCIC. special was received at The Police Gazette

SAN FRANCISCO. June 24.-John L. Sullivan says he will fight Frank P. Slavin for \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$25,000 either in the Olympic club of New Orleans or the Granite club of Hoboken, N. J. the fight to be decided any time between September and February, and Richard E. Fox, Al Cridge or Dick Roche can

WORSE THAN GRASSHOPPERS

Pepper Grass Overruning Many Fields in North Dakota.

St. PAUL, June 25.-A new menace to the wheat crop has appeared in some parts of North Dakota in the shape of pepper grass, or wild mustard. In Barnes county the reports show the alarming condition of the growth of the grass, the new weed of the mustard family, which has appeared this year for the first time. Many fields are already entirely ruined, and thousands of acres of wheat that were most promising, being chiefly on summer fallow, will not be worth harvesting. The damage to date is estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent. In other respects the crop looks well, but too much rain has produced some deterioration. In Grand Forks county the same trouble has many farmers are allowing to grow in their fields. Traill county complains too much rain, and the danger now is that the grain will lodge.

From South Dakota points and throughout Minnesota the reports continue highly encouraging. Corn, flax and potatoes have warm weather of the past few days.

LAID IN THE GRAVE.

Indianapolis Pays Its Last Tribute to the Late Joseph E. McDonald. INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—The funeral of to show Goods. pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, The finish was hardly more than a grand | eulogies were delivered by both divines a

The Masons' Centennial.

PROVIDENCE, June 25 .- At the Narragansett Hotel last evening, the Masonic Grand Master Nicholas Van Slyck of Providence was toastmaster.

The Montgomerys.

MONTREAL, June 25 .- The Montgon ery Guards of Boston left at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Quebec, where last evening they were given a grand re ception two regiments with their bands being ordered out to escort them to their hotel Yesterday morning they were entertained at the field battery camp, St. Helen's island All are delighted with o their reception in Montreal. The guards left Quebec for Boston last night.

Education Bill Advanced a Stage. LONDON, June 25 .- In the house of commons the motion of George Bartley (Con servative), author of "Schools for the Peothat it was not likely to improve the education of the people, was defeated by a vote of 318 to 10. The bill then passed its second reading without a division.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The trial of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on indictments charging them with responsibility for the accident in the Fourth avenue tunnel. Feb. 20 last, which caused the death of six per

FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., June 25 .- Th mangled body of William Kelley, a section man, was found on the Northern railroad track near the Kenrick mansion. He was unmarried and 30 years old. He was struck while walking on the track in an intoxicated condition.

Campbell Given \$1250 Damages. CORK, June 25.-In the action for libel prought by Henry Campbell, M. P., and secretary to Mr. Parnell, against the owners of the Cork Daily Herald, the jury Earned runs—Brooklyn 3. Base hits—Brooklyn 1, New York 7. Errors—Brooklyn 1, New York 8. Batteries—Dailey and Caruthers; Kee fe, Welch and Clark.

Warks of the Cork Barly Herald, the j awarded Mr. Campbell \$1250 damages.

Sub Rosa.

LONDON, June 25.—After the adjourning the cork Barly Herald, the j

LONDON, June 25 .- After the adjourning of the house of commons last evening it was reported in the lobbies that Mr. Parnell was married to Mrs. O'Shea last Thursday in the strictest privacy. Seal Catching Prohibited. LONDON, June 25 .- The official London

Gazette contains an order in council prohibiting the catching of seals by British subjects in Rehring sea from June 24, 1891, until May 1, 1892. No More This Month. WASHINGTON, June 25.-The treasury

yesterday bought 383,000 of 708,000 ounces

of silver offered, and will buy no more till

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EARTH STARS.

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THE EARTH STAR IN DRY WEATHER. Since the earth stars are leafless and des titute of the green coloring matter of foliage, they belong to the great group of fungi, which includes mushrooms, puffballs, molds and innumerable microscopic sorts. All plants from which this coloring matter is absent depend for their nutriment upon a supply of organic material, and it is therefore a puzzle at first sight to know how the sand loving earth stars can pitchers, Jack Thornton and Clark Grifobtain such food in the localities they fre-What we see above ground, however, is

some good talent to fill the vacancies, and not the whole of the plant, but only the has strong hopes of winning the pennant for 1891. fruit, which is developed from a mass of delicate subterranean fibers constituting the plant's vegetative apparatus. By carefully scraping away the earth at the base of a young Geaster these fine white threads may be discovered ramifying in all directions. We must assume that decaying pieces of roots from neighboring grass plants and shrubs, along with the remains of dead leaves and animal debris which be come buried in the sand, supply all the food necessary.

The first sign of the fruit is an eggs shaped nodule of compact hyphæ. In a comparatively short time this enlarges to soft contents. In the process of ripening the pulpy interior becomes transformed into an immense number of exceedingly minute spores, each of which may give rise

The essential difference between the earth stars and the true puff balls is in regard to the rind of the ripe fruit. In the puff balls this is comparatively thin, and consists of permanently united. The rind of the earth stars comprises likewise an outer and an inner division, but the former-which is comparatively thick-splits into segments, icate inner rind, exposing what looks like



During a period of dryness the earth star contracted into a ball (Fig. 1), and is blown about over the sand. As soon as the rains bring enough moisture for the germination of its spores, the plant becomes anchored by the expansion of its protecting arms. At the same time this exposes the thin walled spore case and uncovers the mouth, so that every gust of wind will carry away hundreds of its tiny offspring. Some of these are now sure to find a resting place where there is food and moisture enough for them to thrive and grow into a mass of hyphæ.

Points on Lubrication.

A heavy bearing at low speed requires a heavy lubricant if it be applied showly; but has been capturing prizes right and left if it be applied fast a light, greasy oil will this season. do the work well. In the former case a heavy mineral oil will not fail to do the work as well as any other oil, and at onethird less cost, because other oils of the June 27. If the great aggregation of sticky to work economically.

A heavy bearing at high speed requires an oil especially viscous, of very high fire test, and a gravity which permits of its spreading quickly into the smallest crevices, while its lubricating qualities are such as will keep bearing cool. A light bearing at low speed needs the lightest possible oil which will do the work. A light bearing of high speed is best lubri cated by an oil of high gravity and high fire test, one that will not evaporate, and is entirely free from any acidity either in an oil of this sort renders it the most expensive article that can be used. The viscosity of an oil of this sort should be in proportion to the work required of it .-

A New Arc Lamp.

The Industrial World calls attention to a new arc lamp which has been invented by a Pittsburg man, and which, it is said, has decided advantages over all other lamps. Instead of the carbons being made pencil shaped they are made in the form of wheels, which are placed at right angles to each other. One wheel is larger than the other, and by an automatic arrange ment within the lamp they are kept constantly revolving. It is said that the lamp is cheaper and simpler than the old style amps, while its endurance is greater, the claim being made that the lamp will burn continuously for 500 hours without a re-

Welding Railroad Rails. One of the most important uses to which

electric welding machines are put, says Science, is welding railroad rails. Owing to the difficulty of maintaining rails in crowded and paved city streets it is an advantage to have the rails as long as possible, thereby reducing the number of joints to be cared for, and during the past a company in Johnstown, N. Y., has been suc cessfully experimenting in electrically welding rails up to 110 pounds per yard. As a result of careful tests it is claimed that a saving of 34 per cent. is effected.

The champion word thus far coined, looking at it longitudinally or horizontally, is doubtless quinolineparamethenylbenzenyl azoximeparacarboxylic acid. Most lexicographers will be afraid to tackle it in its entirety. Nicknames should be allowable in chemical and pharmaceutical nomenclature for such mastodonic monstrosities, says Popular Science News.



MANAGER C. H. CUSHMAN. He Has Long Been Known as a Big Base

ball Man. There are few men better known, and certainly none more popular, than "Char-

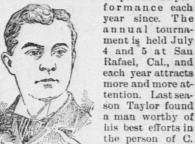
ley" Cushman in baseball circles. He has been closely identified with the national game for more than twenty years. He bears the reputation of ciplinarian. which, it must be admitted, is a nection in a baseball

manager; but he is no martinet, and he always gains the confidence of the play-CHARLES II. CUSHMAN. ers under his control. He is almost as well known as an umpire, and while officiating in the forner capacity in the National league a few years ago his decisions in nearly every match met with the approval of both sides. He managed the Toronto team of the International association during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889 with gratifying success, winning the pennant in 1887, finishing a close second in 1888, and was also well up in the following year. He was secured to manage the Milwaukees, of the Western association, last year, and the work accomplished by the team under his pilotage was such that any manager could well feel proud of it. The team, in the opinion of many people, is considerably weakened this year by the absence of the two star

Tennis Player William H. Taylor, Jr.

fith, but Manager Cushman has secured

One of the pioneer lawn tennis players of California is William H. Taylor, Jr., who won the championiship of the Pacific coast several years ago when the game began to find favor there. He has repeated the per-



and 5 at San Rafael, Cal., and each year attracts more and more attention. Last season Taylor found a man worthy of his best efforts in R. Yates, but suc-

WM. H. TAYLOR, JR. ceeded in defeating him after a hard fight. Taylor is a remarkably swift and accurate player on the hard courts of the Golden state, but on the softer courts of the east he would be at a lisadvantage. He proposes to become accustomed to the eastern courts, however, and try conclusions this year with the eastern players at Newport.

An American Beauty Abroad.

There are more American actors and ingers who have made successes in London uring the last two years than there are English professionals who have made sucesses in America. Geraldine Ulmar is one f the most notable instances. She is the American girl who married Ivan Caryll, the young composer, awhile ago. She has carried M. Audran's opera "La Cigale" which Marie Halton threatens to produce n America) past its two hundred and fiftieth performance. Miss Ulmar's personal charm, her chic and seductive voice, have the London Graphic says, than the music

ATHLETIC NOTES.

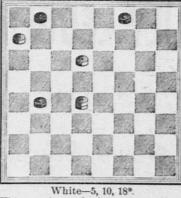
Peter Vredenburgh, one of Princeton's best sprinters, has been elected captain of

the college team for next year. The colleges lose some great athletes this month. From Harvard go Finlay, Hall, Davis and Lee, from Yale, Williams and Ryder, and Victor Mapes leaves Columbia. Harry Jewett, the Detroit A. C. crack,

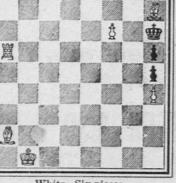
The English amateur championship games, at which the Manhattan A. C. team same body and viscosity would be too Americans do not astonish the Englishmen they will astonish all their friends at

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 118-By J. B. Black-1, 3, 17.



White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 118-By C. Hubert. Black-Three pieces.



White-Six pieces White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTIONS Checker problem No. 117:

White. Black. 1. 9 to 14 1.. 2 to 25 2...24 to 19 2..23 to 16 3...32 to 23 and wins Chess problem No. 117:

White. Black. 1..B to K B 3 1..PxP 2..Kt to R 3 ch

2... K moves 3. R mates

1...Any other 2.. B to Q1 ch 3..B x P dis ch

2..K x Kt

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June 22. tf

WANTED,—An active young man to learn the insurance and real estate business. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Quincy, June 20-6t

Long Dresses, Wanted, Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

WANTED, -A good, capable girl to do general housework. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. June 18-tfpl

TO LET.

TO LET.—At Germantown, Quincy, a house of ten rooms, furnished for house-keeping. Will be let for season or permanently. Call or address E. A. CLARK, Germantown, Quincy. June 22-6t\*

Industrial to enjoy a Fourth of July celebration this year. It is about the only town in this vicinity that will observe Independence day. Young America will probably get in his work, however, as usual

To LET,-To an American family, with-out children, a tenement of four rooms, with well and city water; good cellar. In-quire on the premises, 23 Gay street. Rent \$10 per month. Quincy, June 16-tf June 20-tf

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms and bath, on Bigelow street. Apply to H. G. PRATT, Edwards street.

To LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

The Fancy Articles

which the ladies of

Wards 1, 2 and 3 had left at the Hospital Fete will be disposed of at the

THOS. A. WHICHER

residence of

Adams Street, Quincy,

(IF PLEASANT)

From 3 to 6 o'clock, P. M.

There will be ICE CREAM and can demonstrate this as a fact. CAKE for Sale.

Quincy, June 23.

PIERCE'S HOTEL, Houghs Neck, Quincy, Now open for business. I am pre-pared to furnish good

Shore Dinners, Ice Cream, Clam Chowder, &c. Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Good Horse Keeping. Board by the Day or Week. Rooms and Cottages to Let. Good accommodations for Sabbath Schools at reduced rates.

Take Manet Beach Electric cars from Quincy depot to Houghs Neck. P. O. Address: Henry Pierce, Box 18, Houghs Neck, Mass. June 18-10t June 20-04w

#### Notice.

THIS is to give notice that I have given to my son,

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, his time to trade for himself and that I shall not claim any ef his earnings or pay any debts that he may contract after this date.

PATRICK McLAUGHLIN.
Quincy, June 11, 1891. Th3t

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auctioneer Quincy, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Caleb F. Billings to Curtis C. Howard, dated August 24th, 1876, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 483, folio 18, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, July 14th, 1891, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all and singular, the premises described

A certain piece or parcel of land, being the homestead lot of said Caleb F. Billings, and containing one-half acre, be the same more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, and numbered 37, "homestead lot," on a plan of building lots, made by L. Briggs & Co., Surveyors, dated June 10, 1872.

Said lot of land is bounded, as per said plan northwesterly on Glover analyses of the said lot of land is bounded, as per said plan northwesterly on Glover analyses of the said lot of land is bounded, as per said plan northwesterly on Glover analyses of the said lot of land is bounded, as per said lot of land is bounded.

plan, northwesterly on Glover avenue, on said plan, there measuring about 431 feet; southwesterly on land of heirs of J. J. Glover, deceased; southeasterly on land as delineated on said plan, of Lemuel Billings; and north-easterly by lot No. 38 on said plan.

plan.
Subject to three prior mortgages upon this with other land, to certain tax titles and whatever other incumbrances may

\$100 must be paid at the sale. JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL, June 18th, 1891. Stoaw

### QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS. and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M. QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street. Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street. McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street. VEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street BERWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers. ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac .-- June 25. High water at 1.00 A. M. and 1.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.25. Last quarter June 28, at 6.16 P. M.

QUINCY PEOPLE will have to go to Weymouth to enjoy a Fourth of July celebration this year. It is about the only town get in his work, however, as usual.

PEOPLE CANNOT be too careful in dealing with strangers, particularly in making contracts and paying bills. An unauthorized man, claiming to be an agent of J. K. C. Sleeper & Co. of Boston, has attempted to collect bills of the firm in this city this week. Be on your guard always for

Milton go out of their way over the Wollaston hills rather than use Adams street. Mary O'Brien. Newport avenue and Beale street are in very good condition, but Adams street and is a thoroughfare at that, is in a those games. Another interesting column wretched condition. The appropriation of is that on "Science and Progress." \$2500 should make some improvements but will not do the work as thoroughly as one would be pleased to see it.

More Expensive for City.

Commenting on the new probation law the Gloucester Breeze says, considerable power is placed in the hands of the proba- Excelsior Commandery, No. 75, of Quincy. tion officer, who under the law can not be a regular member of the police force, yet in the performance of his duty is to have all the powers of a police officer.

As to how the new law will work, is problematical. Its first effects must be to lessen the receipts at the court sessions, which means an increased sum for the city to provide. For a while, at least, offenders will come under the head of first drunks, as one by one they are placed on

probation. The effect of this action upon the offender of placing on probation can only be surmized, but if we should venture a ditional trains each way. Several of the guess, it will not be many days ere the trains will also stop at South Boston. same victims turn up a second and a third time, if given the opportunity. Time alone

Electric Light Officers. The annual meeting of the stockholders for a grand good time. of the Quincy Electric Light and Power

company was held Wednesday evening at the office of William G. A. Pattee, when the following officers were elected: Directors,-William G. A. Pattee, John R. Graham, John Cashman, William B. White, J. H. Stetson, Henry E. Hardwick, Abner B. Packard.

Treasurer,—Rupert F. Claffin. Clerk,-Walter M. Packard.

### MILTON.

Miss Isabelle C. McIntyre of this town was one of the graduates from the Bridgewater Normal on Wednesday.

Burglars entered the residence of Mr. John R. Wade corner of Brush Hill road investigating.

and T. L. Pearce store has been resurfaced | the diplomas. in a substantial way with crushed stone. The work will be continued toward the railway crossing.

Its in the air! The residents of East Milton are talking a boom. The increased railroad facilities have awakened the people to the possibilities of the place, and à healthy growth is predicted.

Accounts were allowed at the Probate court in Hyde Park, Wednesday, on the estates of Jesse Bunton, Francis Anury and Robert S. Watson late of Milton. Administration was granted to Robert B. M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: late of Milton.

#### TODAY'S COURT.

Theodore A. Hayden of Braintree, for keeping a liquor nuisance, \$65. Appealed. The continued case of John Wentworth, of Quincy, for the larceny of pigs from John Fallon came up this morning, and after a lengthy hearing the defendant was discharged.

-The eight annual June exhibit of the Hyde Park Horticultural Society was held papers we are not informed. Wednesday evening, and a fine exhibit it was, of strawberries, fruit, vegetables, flowers, bread and cake. Prizes were over the shape of the seams in her bodice

### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Boiled Down Local News to Please Busy People

"Trial by Jury" again tonight.

The LEDGER block is being painted. The schools in Temperance hall closed Wednesday.

The St. Mary's C. T. A. will occupy their own hall July 1. The Misses Slack of West Quincy leave

for Nova Scotia Friday. Rev. Edward Norton is attending the

Dartmouth commencement this week.

Miss Minnie Harris of West Quincy goes Mrs. Pember of Walpole, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Ramsdell, of Atlan-

Another West Quincy man is to try his luck at expressing, his name is John Con-

have moved into C. L. Coe's house, Apple- will seat 12,000 people.

Lemuel J. Myers and Eben H. Grindell of South Quincy have gone to Maine for a brief sojourn.

Quite a number of Quincy's young people

attended the hop at the Casino, Houghs Neck, Wednesday evening. James Mason while at work in the stable of E. H. Doble & Son, this week, fell and

received several cuts on the head. Willie, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hanson, is critically ill; other SATURDAY, June 27, at 1 o'clock, P. M

children of the family are sick. The estate of Herbert Coombs on Apple ton street, Atlantic, was sold at auctio

Tuesday to Capt. Nelson for \$1925. Miss Emma Biganess, bookkeeper at BICYCLE RIDERS between Quincy and Emmonds Bros. grocery, has resigned her position which has been filled by Miss

There are chess and checker problems A Delightful Drink. which does not get much heavy travel on the third page today to puzzle lovers of

Mr. S. F. Willard is making fast time on his wheel. Monday he rode from Washington square, Weymouth, to his store on

School street in fourteen minutes. Imperial Vice Commander Chase, of the Golden Grail, will be in French's hall this evening to pay all matured certificates of

The sale of the Ladies' Aid Association in aid of the hospital in Perry's hall, Wollaston, Wednesday afternoon, was largely attended and a fair sized sum was realized.

The hour of the first championship regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club has again been changed to 1 P. M. on Saturday, at which time the Sanborn and Rice cup will The new timetable will probably go into effect the first week of July. Quincy will

have something like three or four ad-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow entertained the Good Will Whist club at Germantown, on Wednesday afternoon and city. About 150 tons of furnace size and 300

evening. Boating, singing, whist and an appetizing collation furnished the material for a grand good time.

tors of egg size will be required. The right to reject any bid is reserved. Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, of whom further information may be obtained, before Type 3 1891 John Otis Hall, Jr., son of City Auditor Hall, and Arthur Lewis Bumpus, son of

Judge Bumpus, were among the Harvard graduates this week, each receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Hall had one of the commencement parts, a disquisition.

One of the cars on the Quincy and Boston street railway has been fitted with a patent pinion made of raw hide. The claim is that they will outwear the steel pinions, and another thing that will be appreciated by passengers is, that the car when in motion makes little or no noise.

#### Bridgewater Normal.

The graduation exercises of the State and Tucker street on Tuesday, during the Normal School at Bridgewater took place absence of the family, and secured cloths Wednesday. Among the graduates was and jewelry. Chief of Police Piece is Miss Mary M. McNally of this city. George I. Aldrich of Quincy, a member Adams street between the Quincy line of the State Board of Education, presented

> -The Bridgewater Normal School students got eleven weeks vacation this summer in order that there may be plenty of time to change from the old to the new

> Forty sponge vessels arrived at Key West with large catches of fine sponges recently, but there was not a buyer in the market. Their cargoes were valued at \$80,000.

-Bost on aldermen have voted 6 to 5 to purchase the Oakland Garden in Dor-

A Pennsylvania woman counted the

stitches as she knitted a quilt, and there

were nearly 900,000. -The school census of Randolph just completed shows a decrease of nearly 100 since the last census and consequently one or more schools have been closed.

Admission fees are charged at the tomb of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. Whether it is advertised by hand bills and in the daily

That the woman of today worries more than over her soul's salvation .- N. Y. Sun.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

attraction of last year, promises to be out- This unique time-piece is made entirely of Long before America was trodden by done this year by Pain's new spectacular bread crumbs. A poor Italian workman to Portland, Me., Saturday for a brief visit. "Last Days of Pompeii." There will be made it. Every day he set apart a portion a monster stage 300 feet in length, and of his modest meal in order to carry out 10,000 yards of scenery, and an artificial his curious project. The bread crumbs lake with flotillas. Some of the attractions saved by him he hardened by the addition will be a pageant, martial drill, contests, of salt, and at last his tedious task is comathletic features, fireworks, eruption of pleted. Vesuvius, and fine music. The site selected is on Huntington avenue above West Mr. Merritt and family from Worcester Chester park, and the grand stand erected J. Leeds of Milton, was 91 years old on dancing. It seems, in the case of the

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

Championship

And Race for the turning out about 100 cases of boots per

Sanborn and Rice Cups,

Off Club House, Houghs Neck.

JOHN SHAW, Commodore. Quincy, June 25-1t

- ACTART, Acid of Milk.

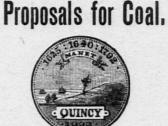
C ures Dyspepsia.

ones up the Whole System.

A ids Digestion. R elieves Thirst.

a otally Free from Drugs. 25 and 50 Cents a Bottle.

Quincy, June 2.



before June 30, 1891. GEO. I. ALDRICH,

MURPHY-In Quincy, June 24, Mr Michael R. Murphy, aged 77 years. What Are You

the 17th; and Mrs. Warren White, now

close their factory this week indefinitely,

owing to the unsettled state of business

MARRIED.

SULLIVAN-HAYES-In Quincy, June

DONAHUE-HAGGERTY--In East Wey-

DIED.

mouth, June 23, by Rev. D. S. Healy, Mr. Dennis Donohue of Quincy, to Miss Mary Haggerty of Weymouth.

25, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. John Sullivan of Vinal Haven to Miss Mary

age in October next.

Glorious Fourth?

GOING TO READ

OUR Fourth of July Story

OF COURSE.

FRESH EVERY DAY!

### Braintree - Strawberries.

THE FINEST THAT CAN BE GROWN.

ALL OTHER KINDS OF AND VEGETABLES FRUITS AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

PRATT & CURTIS

TRADESMAN: OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY MAVE TO SELL. MORAL: INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

To the Winds of June Blow gently, Wir.ds of June! Each down

Is full of unsung songs and unspread wings That will respond to patient hoverings; soft rockings suit the rustic cradles best.

Blow gently, Winds of June! The bud is here
That soon will be transformed into the rose,
The sweetest miracle tha tnature knows;
A breath might mar the beauty of the year.

So easily the song drops out of tune, So eagerly the sun absorbs the dews, So quickly does the rose its petals lo hat, for their sakes, blow gently, Winds of

-Mary A. Mason in St. Nicholas.

Curative Value of Hot Water Even savages, whose point-not of civilization but of the want of it-is far below the boiling point, know the assuag--The Milan museum has recently come The Fall of Babylon, Boston's summer into the possession of a remarkable clock. ing and comforting power of hot water other feet than theirs the various hot springs had been frequented by the Indians for the cure of their ills and ails. and it is they who have often taught us the whereabouts of these Bethesdas, and there are few more interesting sights today than one of these hot springs, where the steaming stream gushes from the mountain side, where the sick and the lame are brought on litters and go away -Mrs. Lemira Leeds, mother of George natural outflow of hot water from none knew what sources, as if old Mother residing at Fairhaven, will be 90 years of Earth herself knew what was best for her children, and cooked at her central fires a life giving broth which puts to -Holbrook & Paine, of Holbrook, will shame that broth with which Medea would have made the old young again. Those who make use of such waters throughout the country. They have been get to fancy that beyond the mere thermal benefit there is a telluric or magnetic or planetary force in them which makes them of double efficacy, but for

our own part, heated though these waters be at fires born of the sun's own sacred fire, we doubt if the firstborn of man's ingenuity, kindled by the spark struck from his own brain, is not equally potent, and if the water that is boiled Hayes of Quincy.

JENNEY — PATTEE — In Hyde Park,
June 24, by Rev. P. B. Davis, Mr. Edwin
C. Jenney to Miss Lora J. Pattee, both

at home be not of quite as much worth
to the ordinary individual as that of
these upgushing superheated springs,
and in the meantime we are sure that at home be not of quite as much worth and in the meantime we are sure that the household is the healthiest and safest, as well as the cleanest and sweetest, where there is always on hand a full supply of hot water; although far be it from us to advocate anything tending toward a support of domestic differences and contentions in the shape of "hot

water."-Harper's Bazar.

Moltke and Bismarck. The memory of their joint past certainly ought to have brought Bismarck to the bier of Moltke, apart altogether from personal feeling. Of that, in the sense of friendship, there was not much between the two men. Often their relations were very much strained, and there was a period at Versailles when they were not on speaking terms, and communicated by letter. The king and Moltke habitually thought together. Bismarck often differed from them, and when he put down his foot he was the master man. Wilhelm and his general were set on entering Vienna after Koniggratz, but Bismarck overruled them,

and concluded the convention of Nikols-They were keen to go to war with France then, because of her officious interposition and heated threats; indeed, the order went to Roon to mobi 350,000 fresh troops. "One at a time, was Bismarck's fiat, and he prevailed. Again in 1867 he overrode the joint eagerness of monarch and general to have it out with France. When it was necessary, as on the night of Sedan, when poor Wimpfen was the toad under the harrow which the pair dragged backward and forward, Moltke and Bismarck joined hands. Busch's book is full of expressions of irritation against Moltke on Bismarck's part during the Versailles period, and the latter never forgot nor forgave Wilhelm's words to Moltke in the Galerie des Glaces, that to him he owed the im-

perial dignity.-London World.

Russet Shoes Are Popular. "There will be more russet shoes worn by gentlemen this summer than there were last," said a New York retailer; "we have 1,000 pairs for a starter, and have been selling a good many already. The fun poked at the russet shoe and woolen shirt by the papers has had no effect upon the demand for what is obviously comfortable and stylish for out of door summer wear. Men begin to exercise the right of dressing seasonably, whether in town or country. It may be a fad of temporary fashion, but no one will deny the common sense behind it, which is more than can be said for a good many fashions. What is the cause of this fad for street neglige? The general taste for athletic sports. There is where it comes from. It is simply an extension of the freedom of the baseball costumes, the bicycling costumes, the boating costumes, the lawn tennis costumes. Seashore and watering place costumes come

from the same source." Two Turtles Have a Dispute. "Farm products." That's what Arthur Carpenter calls the contents of two barrels that stood in his back yard. They were really two monstrous snapping turtles, which his man had captured on his place near Dodgeville. When found they were making enough noise for a train of cars, being actively engaged in a personal encounter. They were so intent upon their occupation that they had no chance to get away, and, as a consequence, they will find themselves "in the soup."-Attleboro (Mass.) Sun.

In England leaflets are being distributed on the subject of the destruction of crops in the rural districts. Posters showing magnified illustrations of the Hessian fly and winter moth are being displayed in the postoffices to enable farmers to recognize them.

A year ago only the fastest train between London and Aberdeen, 542 miles, ran in fourteen hours. Last autumn it was reduced to twelve hours and fifty minutes. This year it will cover the 549 miles in twelve hours, or a little over forty-five miles an hour.

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Mary A. Mason in St. Nichols

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NEW TRAINS.

**Promises** 

Centre Depot

stone crossings between the depot and

Each of the trains asked for in the citi-

zens petition were considered separately

and Supt. Allen showed a disposition to

accommodate Quincy as far as possible.

As a result of the conference he promised

the Mayor that the following through trains

9.51 " 3.15 "

The Mayor submitted convincing argu-

few minutes too late for Quincy men to get

15 the Quincy station had three trains

between 7.13 and 7.44 and all popular ones.

It had four trains between 7 and 8, where

now there were but two, and three between

8 and 9 where now it has but two. Five

during these hours, but fifteen minute ser-

vice was needed and would be appreciated.

at about that time, and promised to further

consider that train in particular. His ob-

jection to stopping it was that the trains

were run so close at that hour that those

outward which are also Wollaston and

Quincy Adams trains, will stop at South

The Depot Approach.

is a prospect of its being accomplished.

the rear wall of City Hall.

than on the first evening.

mate of the cost of the improvement.

THE SECOND NIGHT.

Last Evening.

by Jury was repeated with greater success

There were several additions and im-

Annual Return of Gas Company.

The Citizens Gas Light Company of

Quincy, filed its annual return at the State

House June 19. It showed the fixed capi-

tal to be \$100,000; capital paid in \$53,000.

Holders, mains and meters,

Cas h and debts receivable,

Manufactures and merchandise,

LIABILITIES.

5,700

74,314

4,448

3,700

1,500

4,000

\$102,500

\$53,000

48,300

1,200

Buildings,

Patent rights,

Miscellaneous,

Capital stock,

Profit and loss,

The "depot yard" has long been an eye

following it would be delayed.

FROM BOSTON.

9.15 A. M.

12,15 P. M.

should be stopped at Quincy:

Hancock street.

7.58 A. M.

Superintendent

# QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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Seersucker Coats and Vests,

\$1.00.

QUINCY

One Price Clothing Co.,

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

The Different Rooms in John Hancock Building Have Gala Day Yesterday.

The John Hancock school did not observe parents' day some weeks ago in common Allen with the other schools but had its gala day Thursday, when the following programmes Mr. Gordon McKenzie's were observed. Each were interspersed with exercises, singing, recitations and marching by the school, which are omitted from the printed order to save space:

Happy Childhood, The Mayor Eight Additional Trains The Little Gray Kitten, Mary Doran Beautiful Things, A Spring Story, Gertrude Gould He Ran the Night Express,

Matilda McDonnell

Lizzie Dunn

Maggie Milne

Louise Joss

Grace Craig

Minnie Peri

Florence Holton

Sweetest Baby in the Land, Prospects of a Better Approach to the The New Parasol, Little Golden Hair. Dandelion,

The Children's Hour. Superintendent Allen of the Old Colony Baby in Church. Beautiful Grandma. Railroad met Mayor Fairbanks at City Hall Thursday afternoon, to further consider the needs of Quincy as to railroad ac-Taking of Fairyland, commodations, and also to listen to a suggestion from his Honor for sidewalks and

B Primary, No. 1.

The Festival Alice Brown, Esther Bergstine, Lizzie Connors, Fanny Farquhar, Chrissie Mayer, Edna Miller, Grace Manhire, Florence McWilliams, Maggie Souter, Annie Turner, Esther Wallain.

Annie Turner. James Dunstan.

Field Flowers Edna Miller. Willie Allen, Cornelius Austin, Charles Davey, Willie Higgs, Harry Huntington, Arthur Nelson. Recitation,

Flossy Elliott.

Gifts for All ment that an inward train at 7.31 A. M. Exercise, Grandfather's Spectacles would be more popular than any which the Recitation, Dora Thompson. Old Colony could add; that now the 7.13 Maggie Souter, Chrissie Maver. got them in too early while the 7.44 was a

Jas. MacDonald. Little Jack to business at 8 o'clock. Previous to June Exercise, A Wreath of Flowers Esther Bergstine, Louisa Pinel, Mary Shirley, Agnes McDonald, Katie Wood. A Letter to Papa Edna Miller, Louisa Pinel,

Dora Thompson. What o'clock or ten minute service was not expected Charles Davey, Lizzie Connors, Duncan Stewart, Maggie McDonald, Thomas Nelson, Hilma Logren, Willie Allen, Supt. Allen said at the outset that the 7.31 Katie McDona'd, Willie Rennie, Esther could not be stopped, but he admitted that Wallain. good reasons had been shown for a train Recitation,

Edna Miller. How Long before Snow Chrissie Maver, Mary Shirley. The Bird's Song Annie Turner, A. Nelson, Louisa Pinel,

H. Huntington, Emma Peterson. The Mayor will use further arguments Exercise, The Four Winds to have the 12 M. outward train instead of Harry Huntington, Cornelius Austin, this base there is a die 13 feet by 13 feet James McDonald, Arthur Nelson.

The 6.13 A. M. inward and the 6.30 P. M. Recitation, Carl Anderson. B Primary, No. 2.

Helen H. Smith. Emma Higgs. sore to the people of Quincy, and Mayor America, Fairbanks set about immediately after his Recitation,

Mary Bavin. nauguration to improve it, and now there Recitation, Beatrice Walker. The Mayor submitted to Supt. Allen a plan | Singing, The Owl and the Pussy Cat for a seven foot sidewalk of brick or asphalt abutting on the boarding house property A. McLellan, A. Knight, P. Drummond, William Anderson, J. Sullivan.

a stone crossing from there to the depot Recitation, Phileas Bernier. across the private way nearly on a line of Recitation, What Came of Firing a Gun Jean Joss The plan was favorably considered and Recitation,

Willie Giles. Music box Welcome to Papa Maxwell McIntosh. William Anderson,

John Clare, Alfred Knight. Trial by Jury Greeted by a Full House

A much larger audience assembled at Recitation, Faxon hall Thursday evening, when Trial Recitation, Mary Cunniff. I'm Great but You're Small Sadie McLean.

21 Gents Part one was lengthened out by readings The walls were decorated with beautiful Those registered at the Robertson House by Miss Marshall of Boston and Miss Litchfield of Quincy, and baritone solo by Litchfield of Quincy, and baritone solo by each recitation and lesson given, the work Allesten Haynes, South Framingham; E. George W. Holden. Miss Minerva T. of Miss Sills.

Fuller gave two piano solos, and Mr. Dodd two vocal numbers. Master McDonald again captured the house with his soprano

provements to the operetta, making it a Recitation, very enjoyable entertainment. Dancing Recitation, Annie Rose, Mabel Favero. Lizzie Thomson, | Eales, Taunton. Five little Peas Mary Spargo.

Freddie and the Cherries Willie McLean, Alex. Souden. James Drum. Grandpa's Spectacles Mary Driscoll.

Song, My Kitty has gone from her Basket Six little Girls. Mamma's Help Bessie Robbie.

The Boy and the Birds Recitation. Song, Recitation.

Sunbeams [Continued on Fourth Page.] WELL HANDLED.

Barn on Fire.

Lizzie Austin Three Hydrant Streams Promptly Applied Did the Business.

Sarah Harling Bridget Doran The Loss Was Small But Might Have Jessie Wood Been Much Larger.

About 11.15 this morning the firemen were called to the residence of ex-Road lose it. Margaret O'Neil Edith Perie Commissioner Gordon McKenzie on Quincy Agnes Kenney avenue, his stable being on fire. The electric light station is opposite and the whistle was pulled by hand and afterwards Box 37, at the corner of School and Hancock

The fire department responded very promptly and quickly laid three lines of hose from the two hydrants near by. There Didn't Think was not much in the barn, no live stock or The Bird's Boy made considerable headway. The building carriages, and very little hay, but it had however is standing and the house connected therewith was not scorched.

The barn was valued at \$1000 and was damaged perhaps \$600 to \$700. The estate is owned by Mr. Joseph F. Berry and is insured for \$1500.

The fire was caused by a son of Mr. Mc Kenzie playing in the barn with matches. He told his mother, who alarmed the electric light people.

Smoke and Cinders. The bell at the Centre did not strike. Some of the firemen got pretty well

time of the alarm and the fire was under control when he made his appearance. The whistle was cut out of the fire alarm because of sickness in the neighborhood, and was pulled by hand.

Costly Monument.

The Granite Railway Company are at work upon a handsome and costly soldiers' monument to be erected at Utica, N. Y. The monument consists of four sub

bases or platforms in sections upon which by 2 feet 5 inches, and a cap 13 feet 10 inches by 13 feet 10 inches by 1 foot 6 inches, on the four corners of which are life size bronze statues representing cavalry, Golden Keys artillery, infantry and navy.

The Great Bite Above this cap there is a shaft 11 feet high which is encircled with a bronze war Music box scene; above this shaft there is a polished Little Things plinth which is suitably inscribed.

Golden Rod On the plinth is the capitol of five pieces arranged in rotunda form on which is carved the coat of arms of Utica, the capitol being over-topped with a bronze statue of liberty.

Music box The monument when completed will The Queer Scholars stand twenty-six feet high and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

TODAY'S COURT.

William Corcoran of West Quincy, was arraigned for keeping an open shop on the Carry Your Gifts of Flowers Lord's day, Sunday, June 14. The testimony offered was by a number of boys who said they had been there and bought tonic on Sundays, but only one boy testiflowers fied to being there on the 14th. The Sick Dolly | court found Corcoran guilty and imposed a fine of \$20.

Hotel Arrivals.

S. Draper, H. R. Draper, Ayer; S. F. Price, Greenfield; R. E. Sullivan, Rock-Number One land; M. Sowerithal, New York; H. K. Doherty, E. P. Dunham, C. F. Owen, J. A Funny Hen-Coop Percy Sears, Boston; H. W. Hayden, Con-Get up in the Morning Daniel Donahue. cord, N. H.; Emma D. Phinney, Borne; F. A. Finn, Dedham; O. C. Cook, Mil-Spring and Summer ford; Phillip Connealy, Natick; George H.

> -The great treasury vault at Washington covers more than a quarter of an acre was \$90,000,000 in silver stored there-an amount that weighed 4000 tons and would load 175 freight cars.

-The Chinese paper currency is red, A Railroad Train white and yellow paper, with gilt lettering and gorgeous devices.

-The mineral productions of Canada in 1890 reached the value of \$19,000,000. Of Once I got into a Boat the metals, nickel was the most valuable, The Island of Dreams | yielding \$1,230,000.

-A church council held Thursday ad-Charlie Carlson | vised the dismissal of Rev. Oliver S. Dean, Alice Nelson D. D., of the Winthrop church of Holbrook. Registration will take place Aug. 15.

## QUINCY CASH MARKET,

PRICE 2 CENTS.

I wonder how many people read this advertisement. I am going to find out. For every Man, Woman or Child who brings us this advertisement with the date printed on top and Fifty Cents, we will

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Our usual price is Fifty-eight Cents, which is very low, and this is the way we are going to prove it, by saving you Fifteen Per Cent. You can't afford to

FORD BROS..

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass.



Gordon McKenzie was absent at the Soda! Soda! Soda!

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

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Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

Quincy.



THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE

Our Country's Flag

Wells Mal and is twelve feet deep. Recently there

WEBSTER NUT COAL.

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

PATCH & SON.

FRANK S. PATCH. Quincy, July 9.

-%JOB PRINTING%

At the Patriot Office.

# RELIABILITY."

### SOAP

Displayed in our Window this week will be from Hancock street to the back line, and Black Hussar, sold at prices that will please every customer platform. Another stone crossing to run who buys it.

Oat Meal, Glycerine, Honey, Brown the Mayor was asked to furnish an esti- Mikado Polka, Windsor, and all the popular brands usually sold for 10 and 15 Cents. Our price

5 Cents per Cake.

Cashmere Bouquet. Cuticura, -Pears' Unscented,

Lowest Cut Prices!

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

RELIABILITY."

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Child and Mother.

O, Mother-My-Love, if you'll give me your hand, And go where I ask you to wander I will lead you away to a beautiful land, The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder We'll walk in a sweet posie garden out there, Where moonlight and starlight are stream And the flowers and the birds are filling the air With the fragrance and music of dre

There'll be no little tired out boy to undress, No questions or cares to perplex you; There'll be no little bruises or bumps to caress, Nor patching of stockings to vex you; For I'll rock you away on a silver dew stream And sing you to sleep when you're weary, And no one shall know of our beautiful dream But you and your own little dearie.

And when I am tired I'll nestle my head In the bosom that's soothed me so often, And the wide awake stars shall sing, in my stead, A song which our dreamland shall soften So, Mother-My-Love, let me take your dear hand, And away through the starlight we'll wander, Away through the mist to the beautiful land, The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder. -Eugene Field.

Knew from Experience.



Rev. Mr. Arlington-You should always be particular about details, Miss Tucker. It is little things that tell. Nellie-I know that. I have three small sisters.-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

Chased by a Bullet.

It was in a well known hotel in Bangor. A party of gentlemen were conversing on one subject and another. During a lull in the conversation one gentleman noticed rogated him as to the cause. The other answered that he received it in a very curious way, and told the following story

I got that wound in the battle of Gettysburg. I had been fighting all day and and shot from there. I was just loading up my gun when a long, lean, lank fellow darted by me, making for the woods like a streak of greased lightning. I up with my gun and let drive at him, but he the land commission didn't drop, and as I had shot just 999 and didn't want to lose the thousanth, 1 started after him.

I never saw a man run so fast in all my adventurous life, and I could see that I was gaining upon him, but every once within one year from the passage of the and glancing aside I saw that both armies had stopped fighting and were straining their eyes to see the race.

That raised my courage, and I forgot all about being tired. Just then I made formerly in possession of holdings, but the a spurt of speed, and as I did so I felt something strike my hand which spread out like the fan of a windmill.

Well, to make a long story short, 1 caught up with him and was about to collar him when he turned about and tried to stab me. I dodged his blow, and the act, can enter into agreement with the just then something hit him and he fell former tenant, and the land comm over dead.

I sat down beside him to rest, and as I did so noticed blood trickling down my hand. On closer investigation I found that there was a bullet hole in the palm. The dead man had a bullet hole in his breast, and I am positive in my belief that both wounds were made by the same bullet, and that it was the same bullet that I had fired at the Confederate. from Mrs. O'Shea's house at Brighton. The race was so hot that I caught up with | The registrar was strictly enjoined not to and passed it at some time during my give any information about the marriage chase. That is why I now wear that and he promised to preserve the closest scar.—Bangor News.

The names of women figure considerably in the lists of successful hunters and fishers. Mrs. Charles Allen, of Glasgow, caught seven tarpon at Charlotte Harbor, Fla., last season, one of which weighed 122 pounds. Mrs. Napier, The names of women figure considerwhich weighed 122 pounds. Mrs. Napier, of New York, and Mrs. Stagg, are other successful fisherwomen of this somewhat ponderous catch, and all three will enter into competition again next season for the prize of the best catch.

phaeton and orders were given to the coachman to drive to the westward.

After the party had left Brighton behind them, the driver was directed to proceed to Steyning by a circuitous route. Steyning was reached at 9 o'clock, at which time a beavy rain was falling. Upon entering the town Mrs. O'Shea, who was fa-

A bride was arrayed in her wedding inery, and 200 guests had assembled, at Keyport, N. J., when she received a note from the groom that he couldn't be present the condensation of the right on the rectity to the office herself.

It is announced that a second religious rectified that the place and knew the statafinery, and 200 guests had assembled, at Keyport, N. J., when she received a note from the groom that he couldn't be present, as his wedding clothes didn't fit him marriage will take place in London imme diately, so as to satisfy Catholics.

### BEHALF OF IRELAND.

Outline of the Land Bill as It Now Stands.

PARNELL A MARRIED MAN.

He Weds Mrs. Kitty O'Shea in a Quiet Manner, with Only Two Servants as Witnesses-Another Marriage to Take Place to Satisfy Catholics.

LONDON, June 26 .- The second reading of the Irish land bill was moved in the house of lords last evening and debate followed. The bill as it now stands proposes that advances for land purchase shall be made by the issue of a sum of guaranteed land stock, equal in nominal amount to the advance and accepted by the landlord as equal in value to the nominal amount. This stock, consisting of annuities yielding dividends of £2 15s. per annum, is redeemable after thirty years, or before forty-nine years, and to effect such redemption a sinking fund is to be created by means of an annual sum of 1 per cent. on the nominal amount of the capital. These payments to the sinking fund are to be made from the land purchase account controlled by the land commission, or,

solidated fund. The land commission by whom the act is to be administered, is to be as at present Never Won Fair Lady." constituted, but the lord chancellor can

The Guarantee Fund consists of a cash portion and a contingent | D. P. Bowers, and together they managed portion, the first drawn yearly from the Irish probate duty fund, the county percentage, and a sum of £4000 obtained latter afterwards Mrs. Levy and then from the consolidated fund. The contin- Mrs. Osmond Tearle) made their debut at gent portion includes the Irish share of the customs and excise duties, the grants in Virginia as her role in 1874. aid of industrial schools, maintenance of

aking fund payments, this guarantee fund is to be drawn upon to make up the | died in March, 1887. deficiency; and should the cash of the guarantee fund not suffice, then the lord lieutenant can direct a levy upon the county to be made. The decision of the ord lieutenant is final upon all questions as to the share of any county in respect of

Coming to the Terms of Advance, the main clause enacts that where an advance for the purchase of a holding less called upon by a Swede named Peterson, than twenty times the annual value of the interest which the tenant agrees to buy in the holding, then during the first five years of the term of the purchase annuity, the annuity from the purchaser's insurance fund shall be 6 per cent. of such annual value. A parenthesis in the clause explains that the excess of any purchase annuity over an annuity of 4 per cent on the | for the woods. advance, is referred to as the purchaser's insurance money. After five years the ana scar on the hand of another, and inter- nuity becomes 4 per cent., and after jumped from a stall and catching the boy eighteen 3 per cent.

If, in consequence of agricultural distress or calamity, a deficiency arises from the non-payment of purchase annuities, naked. the lord lieutenant, on the report of the land commission, can order advances to be made from the reserve fund. When it apfelt very tired, and so sat down on a rock | pears that the payment of annuities in any county has fallen into arrears, that it is probable that the share of the county in the cash portion of the guarantee fund will be annually exhausted in meeting the deficiency of the land purchase account,

> May Cease Making Advances in such county until the treasury gives notice that the advance may safely be re-

sumed. Clause 10 directs the lord lieutenant in a while I lost sight of him behind a act to ascertain the proportion in each tree or rock. I noticed a lull in the fight, county of holdings having a rateable value of £50, and that the land commission shall see to the proportional distribution of the purchase fund between holdings up to £50,

and those above that amount. Clause 12 facilitates purchase by tenants purchase must be effected within six onths from the passage of the act. This is Mr. Balfour's concession to the evictees and others at present dispossessed. When the tenacy of a holding has been determined since first of May, 1879, the land-lord, within six months of the passage of make advances for the purchase.

MAN AND WIFE.

An Eventful Day for Charles Stewart

Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. LONDON, June 26.—The marriage of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The only witnesses to the ceremony were two servants secrecy in regard to the matter. Mr. Parnell had passed the previous evening at Mrs. O'Shea's house. An order was given to have a solitary one-horse phaeton in tering the town, Mrs. O'Shea, who was fa-miliar with the place and knew the situadull and uninteresting. Chicago winning it easily. Both Luby and Mullane pitched finely, but Anson's bired men made their hits at the right time.

New York ........ 3 1 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 9 Brooklyn ........ 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Earned runs—New York 7, Brooklyn 1. Base hits—New York 14, Brooklyn 6. Errors—New York 2, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley; Daly and Lovett.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Boston, 13; Baltimore, 5. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 1. At Columbus -- Louisville, 4; Columbus, 2 At Washington-Washington, 7; Athletics, 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Salem-Salem, 11; Manchester, 8.

At Lynn-Woonsocket, 7: Lynn, 5. At Worcester-Worcester, 9; Lowell, 6. At Lewiston-Portland, 18; Lewiston, 6. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Troy-Lebanon, 7; Troy, 4. At Albany-Albany, 10; Syracuse, 2. At Rochester-New Haven, 14; Rochester,

LILLIAN CONWAY DEAD. Sketch of the Life of a Lady Well Known to Theater Goers.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, June 26.-Miss Lillian Conway, the well known actress, Boston, June 26.-Lillian Conway's popularity here was won in a stock company of the Globe theater. There her sprightliness and her good looks gained failing that account, to be obtained as a much commendation. She was then but temporary advance from the imperial con- 18 years of age, and her initial appearance

was made on the opening night of the sea Miss Conway belonged to a noted nominate judges from the high court to theatrical family. Her grandfather was act as judicial commissioners. The functure the celebrated tragedian, Conway, who, tions of the commission, in establishing having acquired a distinguished reputa the land purchase account, are stated in the tion in England, came to this country and bill in most involved detail. They receive was the contemporary of Cooper, the from the purchasing tenant and pay into elder Booth and other actors who the guarantee fund an annual sum at the lent lustre to the early days of the Amerirate of 5 shillings for every £100 advanced. can stage. Conway, who, in a fit of Any part of such percentage which may not be required for the guarantee fund while on a voyage from New York to shall be applied toward providing laborers' cottages or paid into the local taxation account.

While on a voyage from the late Frederick B. Conway, who inherited much of his father's talent. This gentleman while on a voyage from New York to married Sarah Crocker, the sister of Mrs

the Park theater, Brooklyn. There the

daughter Lillian and Minnie Conway (the

aid of industrial schools, maintenance of paupers, lunatics, workhouse schools, etc., over which there was so much opposition in the commons, and which Mr. Balfour excused as beyond the probable reach of ever being drawn upon. The payment from the consolidated fund, called in the bill the exchequer contribution, is to be being drawn upon. The payment from the consolidated fund, called in the bill the exchequer contribution, is to be a girl in the melodrama. It was carried to a reserve fund until the surf After the death of their parents the two carried to a reserve fund until the sure shortly after this that Lillian was engaged \$200,000 has been formed, and the sun of for the Globe theater. A few years later when that amount is obt the eresidue, towards providing laber of mained, applied of the land pure the size of the land pure the land pure

appearing in comic opera. Her husband SUPPOSED TO BE CRAZY.

A Naked Man Living in the Woods in the Vicinity of Bangor, Me.

BANGOR, Me., June 26.-A week ago these payments from the guarantee fund. Daniel H. Cappers left his home in this city and all trace of him has been lost. Yesterday Chief of Police Parker was son said that on Tuesday his two sons went into a field, and were startled upon hearing somebody groaning. They suddenly came across a strange man who was sitting under a tree. The boys made some noise, and the man started off on a run

Yesterday morning one of the boys went to the barn to feed the stock, when a man threw him with great force against the wall. Then the intruder ran out of the

The police think that the man was Daniel H. Cappers, and that since leaving home he has become insane. Search will

at once be made. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 26. Washington, June 26.—Forecast for New England: Fair; stationary temperature; westerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Typhoid fever is epidemic in Valley Falls, R. I. Philadelphia lost \$30,000 by the burning of the city stables.

The Rothschilds are said to have come to the rescue of Murietta & Co. The steamer Fuerst Bismarck has

beaten the eastern ocean record.

An aged couple at Snug Cove, Campobello, Mass., were fatally burned Bakers, butchers and grocers in Paris have joined in a strike movement. Two illicit distillers in North Carolina ere caught by a cloudburst and killed. The report that France had made secret treaty with Hayti is officialy denied Favorable weather for crops is reported generally in South Dakota and Minne-

Emperor William has devised a lottery scheme for raising money to fight slavery in Africa.

The grain louse in Michigan and the army worm in Illinois are working havoc in wheat fields. There is trouble on the Navajo Indian reservation, and another war with that

tribe is threatened. Convicts at the San Quentin (Cal.) state prisons were found well provided with arms and apparently on the verge of an outbreak. But one or two New York publishers are

making special arrangements to take advantage of the new international copyright law. Manitoba and the northwest territory are expected to harvest 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, while other crops will surpass

previous years.

Russian authorities are alarmed at the way in which the rabble construe the national policy toward the Jews as a license for riotous acts. Foster H. Stafford, the oldest cotton manufacturer in continuous service in this

country, died suddenly at Fall River, Mass., of apoplexy. Emile Marqueze & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers of Loston and New Orleans, have made an essignment. Liabilities about \$460,000.

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Interesting Story for Housekeepers.

FURNITURE

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Among this lot are:

Parlor Suits,

Mantel Beds,

Bed Lounges.

We have an immense stock of all kinds of

And here is another

Chamber Sets,

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Very Easy if Desired.

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\$24.95. omy think of it

\$24.95. No, there is no mistake about it. Read it \$24.95.

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\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49. Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it. getting it.

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Notetting to the trade, and we are

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### WHOLE HOG OR NONE.

Uncle Sam's Attitude Toward Canadian Reciprocity.

AN IMPORTANT STEP TAKEN

By a German Steamship Line Toward Keeping Undesirable Aliens from Our Shores - Cabinet to Take Action in Regard to Financial Matters.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The concluding clause of Sir Richard Cartwright's motion in parliament, that the reciprocity negotiations with the United States should be concluded "upon a basis of the most exconcluded "upon a basis of the most ex-tended freedom of trade in manufactured about 785 B. C., and continued to exhort as well as in natural products," touches the keynote of the whole situation here. It is possible that to the very last Sir John Macdonald cherished a hope of the revival of the treaty of 1854. This was a dream. This was made very clear by the reciprocity correspondence that has just been handed down in parliament.

Every Canadian must now know, who knows anything of public affairs, that the reciprocity which Sir Richard demands is the only kind which can possibly be obtained. The American government has already officially declared that it will not discuss a scheme of reciprocity limited to natural products, and unless it can be developed by informal discussion that there is a reasonable prospect of agreement upon a liberal measure it will not even seriously enter upon the labor of attempting to form a treaty.

This was well known to the Dominion ministers at the time that a contrary statement was made from the stump, and the misleading statements which the ministry then made to the Canadian people did not improve the chances of securing a reciprocity treaty here. Nothing is now clearer than the fact that nothing but unrestricted reciprocity, a Canadian tariff raised to the level of our own, and adequate guarantees for its administration, will never be considered, much less accepted, by the United States. Even that can only be considered. Anything less will be rejected perempto-

CREDITABLE ACTION

Of a German Steamship Line Which Will Aid Our Immigration Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The new immigration bureau has received a copy of the instructions issued by the Hamburg-American Steamship company to the European agents, which prohibits the sale of passage tickets for America to certain specified classes of indescribable persons. This is a new departure on the part of steamship companies which has been in- thaens; but there is reason for believe augurated by this German line. If the that they became mixed to some externocher transatlantic companies shall adopt with a remnant of the Israelites, for other transatlantic companies shall adopt it, there will be very little left for the commissioner of immigration to recommend to be enacted by the next congress.

The rule adopted by the company is as simple as it is practicable. Its list of perons to whom tickets may not be sold includes not only the vicious, criminal pauper and diseased classes designated in our law, as well as contract laborers, but felt toward them by the Jews was the ocalso all known anarchists, and those socialistic extremists who place their views and designs above the considerations and restraints of law and order. Any agent selling a ticket to a person belonging to one parable become in all Christian nations of those classes, in circumstances where a reasonable inquiry would have established. It is also a fact of intense interest that a the facts in the case, will be charged with the price of the undesirable immigrant's return ticket. The burden of proof as to his having made such reasonable inquiry will rest upon the agent, and, as every neglect will entail a penalty in the nature of a fine, he mag be relied on to use due diligence in ascertaining the facts before giving passage to a doubtful applicant. A curious circumstance in connection with this instruction of the Hamburg-American campany's agent is the fact that the representatives of that company in

Washington, when the immigration bill was under consideration, very strongly viii, 5-21). recommended to the committees of immigration in the two houses that the identi- of Judah coincides closely with the predict cal plan which it has now put in force as to its own agents should be adopted as a general policy by the United States. The and reforming kings, and soon after Ju committees on immigration did not appear to favor this course, but were of opinion that a wiser plan would be to have the matter under the supervision of consular agents of the United States.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

Will Receive Attention from the President and Cabinet at Today's Meeting. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Secretary Foster returned to Washington yesterday afternoon for the purpose of attending to-day's cabinet meeting, which is expected to be of more than usual interest. The question of the further coinage of the silver dollar will be the principal topic of captivity with only the recollection of his discussion. The secretary of the treasury has, under the law, discretionary power to determine whether the coinage shall be continued or not after July 1. The secretary has made efforts to secure the opinions of prominent persons on the subject, and these he will lay before the cabinet for its use. There are other matters of financial interest that it is expected will engage the of resignation, which charm even the skep attention of the president and his advisers before the president again leaves Washington. One of these is that of the interestbearing rate of the bonds that are to be issued in the place of the 41/2 per cent. loan which matures in September. The proposed changes in the debt statement will also be a matter that will early engage the attention of the cabinet. Secretary Foster, it is known, is anxious to have the form of statement changed, and it is understood that he prefers the form in use at the time that Senator Sherman vas secretary of the treasury. Wouldn't Stay Away.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The immigra tion commissioners at Boston have reported to the treasury department that Mrs. Annie Delory and her seven children, who were sent back to Halifax by the steamer which brought them, as persons likely to become a public charge, were brought back to this country almost immediately by rail by the husband and father, who is employed in the office of the Boston and Maine railroad at Nashua, N. H. The department officials have not decided what shall be done in the matter.

About That \$5,000,000 Compromise. WASHINGTON, June 26.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding said last night that the government has not offered ing on the platform. No officer will arresta to compromise a compromise and the state of the compromise and the compromise an to compromise and pay \$5,000,000 to the Chicago importers of hat trimmers on account of excessive duties imposed on such

REVIEW OF THE QUARTER

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Period Covered, from the First Preach. ing of Hosea, About 785 B. C., to the Final Destruction of Jerusalem and the Judæan Monarchy, 588 B. C.

The lessons of the quarter now closing may be considered as but separate chapten of one awful and most impressive le the decline and destruction of an unfair ful government and the punishm people who rebelled against God, their to King. Owing to the peculiar character of the series, it is deemed best to insert here a few historic notes, pointing out how the prophecies of punishment were soon m history.

Hosea, sometimes called the first of the minor prophets, entered on his missi and threaten Israel (of which kingdom h was a resident) for over fifty years. style is concise and sententious, and form in which his prophecies are makes them seem as one continued s without divisions to indicate the period their utterance or the specific each prediction. This calls for diligence on the part of the student in no ing the internal evidences. The first ve declares that the prophecies were deliv "in the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz an Hezekiah, kings of Judah, and in the da of Jeroboam, the son of Joash, king of Is

This gives us a key to the proper division and we perceive that after repeated warnings to Israel, in which the patriot is see as clearly as the prophet, he despairs of his own people, sees the evil at hand, and with an awful burden of sorrow turns to t other kingdom and implores Judah not follow the evil example of her sister. fact should be noted that he entered on h mission at a time when all was outward prosperous, for Jeroboam II had raised Israel to something like her former giory But the people had become sinfully and were given up to idolatry, and prophet, as if in agony-turning Good message into his own language, as is t Biblical rule-cries out, "How shall I g thee up, Ephraim? How shall I give the up, Israel? How shall I make thee Adam? How shall I set thee as Zeboim My heart is turned within me, my repent

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favor with their rulers these plante heathen claimed kindred with them Such was the origin of the people known later as Samaritans, and the intense hatre casion of Christ's beautiful parable on the man that fell among thieves The devon reader may well find cause for reflection i the fact that this hated name has by thi remnant of this people still exists and maintains a religious organization Egypt, having for its Scripture only a mu tilated copy of the Pentateuch. Their for fathers were taken there by Alexander th Great when he conquered the Persian en pire. Is it not in accord with all we kno of God's providence to believe that the fragment of a nation has been divinely served through all the mutations of 2,40 years as God's own witness to the truta His prophets? See on this subject com mentaries on Daniel's prophecy of the power that was to conquer Persia (Dan.

The subsequent history of the kingdon tions of the prophets. Josiah stands on with peculiar glory as the last of the grea dah's cup of iniquity was filled The kingdom proper was overthrown, but Zedekiah reigned some time as a tributary or vassal of Babylon. Against the imploring protest of Jeremiah, and equally against com mon sense and good faith, Zedekiah rebelled, being deceived by false prophet The enraged Nebuchadnezzar came large army, and though the Jews with that stubborn bravery which they always manifested held out for a year and seven months the city was taken at last with every cir-

cumstance of horror. Zedekiah's sons were slain in his sight; then his eyes were put out and he was taken to Babylon, to linger out a painful erature of the time we find some of the most mournful poetry of ancient times. Out of the hearts of captives longing for their homes were wrought those sublime strains, those prayers and songs of hope of tic by their sad sublimity.

In conclusion it may be well to note how strongly the era of decline was marked by the two vices which the student of history always looks to find in a degenerate people-drunkenness and oppression of the poor. "Woe to the crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephraim," is the way the prophet begins an invective against that degrading vice, and "Woe unto them that add field to field and house to house, etc., is the exordium of another. The lesson is plain. The national spirit was destroyed. The rich oppressed the poor, and both rich and poor sought temporary pleasure or oblivion in the beastly vice.

A Street Car Conductor's Hard Lot. There are some things in the life of a Boston car conductor that are, to say the least, a little curious. For instance, the street railway company establishes the inviolable rule that pennies shall not be turned into the treasurer's office by any conductor. But pennies are legal tender, and the conductors must accept them from passengers in payment of fares. But the pennies must all be converted into coin of larger denominations before the conductor can get a clean bill for his day's receipts. Another rule is that no smoking shall be permitted on a car, but there is no possible way by which a conductor can stop smok passenger and he cannot be ejected by the conductor. But conductors are "laid off" every day because of passengers smoking on the cars.—Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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ALBERT GALLATIN BROWNE.

One of the Bay State's Most Prominent Citizens Passes Away.

STON. June 26.-Colonel Albert Gal-Salem Feb. 14, 1835. He was the son of Browne of Salem, who was a at Abolitionist, intimately assogiated with Whittier and Garrison in the

In the death of Colonel Browne there ed away one of the prominent figures Massachusetts during the war period. Mr. Browne was appointed military secretary to Governor Andrew, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, at the outbreak of rebellion, and served with marked fidelity and enthusiastic energy until the close. His efforts proved very useful to the state and her citizens. Among his eart successes was the settlement, negotiated in 1861 by Colonel Browne and Quartermaster General Reed, by which the national government reimbursed the state to the amount of \$775,000 for stores and supplies already furnished, and arranged te over future transactions of like nature. Mr. Browne had finished his studies only

six years before he took his place at Gover nor Andrew's side. He graduated at Har-1853 together with President W. Eliot, Professor A. S. Hill, Professor James M. Peirce, Professor James C. White and Justin Winsor, librarian, all of Harvard. At Heidelberg two later he received the degree of Ph. D. After the war, Mr. Browne served as reporter of the Massachusetts supreme court, and then removed to New York, where he nected with The Evening Post editor, and afterward with the New York Herald and The Telegram as assistant to James Gordon Bennett. He was an easy, graceful writer, and possessed much wer of expression in editorial leaders. His only book is a "Life of Governor

In October, 1887, Mr. Brown joined the Boston firm of Cordley & Co., bankers, but did not remove to this city until two years later. He had also been interested the Nicaragua canal. He had been sick but three weeks. A widow survives him.

#### THE RECORD IN DANGER. Great Excitement at New London Over

This Afternoon's Great Race. NEW LONDON, June 26 .- Everything is

this old town is packed. Every train yesterday unloaded scores of old graduates of both universities. The hotels are full and those who came today ate their dinner standing. The tide of popular feeling has swung around for Yale. It was blowing Harvard's way up to three days ago, but now the fickle breezes, on the eve of the great struggle, are blowing unmistakably toward the blue. It will be a great race. Last year it was good for two miles. This year it will be very close for three miles

There has been very little betting. The the decisive point of the race. The Harvard men are just a little shy about odds they want. Everything points to a ceeded in lapping, but failed to hold its grand race with unusual excitement, way. With perfect conditions the record is in

Sir John Macdonald's Will. OTTAWA, June 26.—The will of the late Sir John Macdonald was probated this morning. The estate, including Earnscliffe, the family residence, is valued at between \$80,000 and \$90,000. Sir John equeaths his law library to his son, Hugh ohn Macdonald, and all the contents of his house, the funiture, general library. personal effects, etc., to Lady Macdonald to whom he also leaves a life interest in certain investments not included in the

general personal estate.

To Improve the Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The navy department has decided to alter the United es cruiser Philadelphia by taking out masts and military tops. The steel masts will be replaced by wooden ones, and the military tops will be done away This alteration was found necessary, vessel was top-heavy and rolled heavily. This alteration will lighten her by about twenty-two tons.

Despondency and Suicide.

GOR, Me., June 26. - Captain Elverado Mosely of the schooner John S. Forman was found dead in the cabin of a bullet hole through his heart and another through his hand. A revolver was in his hand with five empty shells on the floor. It is probably a case as the captain has been despondent. His age was about 40 years.

Will Play Ball No More. PROVIDENCE, June 26.-James Sullivan, aged 19 years, was struck by a train at Central Falls last night, while walking on the track. His skull was fractured and leet was severed at the ankle. ught to this city and taken to the Rhode Island hospital. Sullivan is a

hall player and a resident of Biddeford,

He is not expected to recover. The Last Chapter.

une 26.-The case of Andrew A. Meyer and Benjamin P. Walker, direche Eastern Investment company, for conspiracy to defraud, which has al times postponed in the d court, was yesterday disposed Judge Burk, without a public and the defendants were dis-

Worcester Wants a Board of Trade. WORCESTER, Mass., June 26.-A large ative gathering of business s held here last evening at the Bay use for the purpose of founding rade. The mayor presided and ractical speeches were made. A e of seven was appointed to work

Shipwrecked Fishermen. HALIFAX, June 26.—The crews of the shing schooners Lucy M. Dyer of Port and David F. Lowe of Gloucester e yesterday by steamer Harlow ewfoundland. The vessels were at Port-au Prince, N. F., on Tues-

### CORNELL'S BIG DAY.

latin Browne is dead. He was born in Her Boys Win the Great Triangular Race.

BOSTON AGAIN DEFEATED

And Philadelphia Has Three Straight to vin dynasty. He could have no cause to

yell, yell Cornell," sounding throughout the ministry will be reconstructed, but New London's streets last night, gave Abbott remains premier. Sir John Thomp token that the 'varsity crew from the interior of York state has maintained its unaim is the chief justiceship of Canada, and broken record of victories, coming in first he will succeed Sir Ritchie in that posiin yesterday's triangular three-mile race | tion. between five and one-half and six lengths ahead of University of Pennsylvania, and ships will become vacant, namely, Onnearly twelve and one-half lengths ahead tario, New Brunswick and Manitoba. of Columbia. But this college cry is about the extent of the celebration of the victors, and the town is in an unusual state for the minister of finance, will get New Bruns-Harvard-Yale 'varsity race. Yesterday's wick, and possibly William Bowell, minrace was not quite the contest which it ster of eustoms, Manitoba. Sir Adolph was expected it would be. For half the Caron, minister of militia, will replace distance it was a pretty race between two of the crews, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Auguste Angers as governor of Quebec, the latter entering the cabinet. Sir Hector After that the New Yorkers had the race | Langevin will undoubtedly be shelved. settled their way, although they were compelled to keep rowing every inch, for the state's, ultimatum, who will get the railslightest mistake would have been fatal.

Poor Columbia was not a factor from the start, and before half a mile had been result may be attributed as much as anystyle of rowing was much the same, so it powers. Pennsylvania fought nobly every inch of the way and is to be congratulated on making a creditable showing.

At the Start

the Pennsylvania boys made their boat jump a few feet to the front, with Cornell second, while Columbia, besides making a poor start, seemed to lose at in readiness for the great event today and every stroke. In the first ten or twelve strokes Cornell's boat shot- up even with Pennsylvania, and for an eighth of a mile it was so close that a lead could not be fairly credited to either crew. Nearing the half-mile flag the Pennsylvania boat forged | had forfeited all right to protection under nearly half a length ahead of Cornell, the agreement. Many railroad men bewith Columbia two lengths behind and lieve that Chairman Finley has exceeded hopelessly out of the race. Coming up to his authority in doing this. The Alton, the navy yard, about three-fourths of a however, accepts the decision as final, and mile from the start, Pennsylvania in- will proceed to act independently of the

creased their lead to nearly a length.

Cornell here made a grand spurt, and their boat gradually crept up alongside of the rate between Chicago and the Pennsylvania crew, and as the boats

Denver from \$30.65 to \$25, between Chicago Both crews are in magnificent form and the only reason that can be given tonight why the loser did not win will be that the length. All of the crews were pulling in concerned, it is war to the knife. crew did not go fast enough, for both splendid form, the two leading crews eights are beyond criticism. As one old sending their shells through the water at oarsman puts it: "Watch the Harvard as crew row and you will name Harvard as boat settled and seemed to hang after each the winner; watch the Yale crew shoot its stroke. From the one-mile to the twopaper craft through the water and you mile flag the race between Cornell and given is that is it, has not received prowill swear by Yale. And there you are." Pennsylvania was most exciting. It was mile flag the race between Cornell and

Cornell Boys Worked Like Beavers backing their crew. They want odds of 5 to obtain an advantage, which they did, and in view of the little cloud that inch by inch, while Pennsylvania worked York tugs, the Ocean King and Edgar F. the Yale men for a few days | equally as hard to save themselves from se odds have gone begging. Lat defeat. At the two-mile flag Cornell just night there were several bets of \$30 and \$20 | showed clear water of Pennsylvania's bow, similar proportions placed at the with Columbia five lengths behind and this morning Yale Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania made anmen are giving Harvard men about any other effort to regain the lead, and suc-

> The finish was prettily rowed, but Cornell crossed the finish line well in advance of Pennsylvania, with Columbia at the rear of Pennsylvania. The men in the Cornell and Pennsylvania boats finished in good condition. In the Columbia boat No. 6 and the stroke appeared to be exhausted. The time for the first half mile was 2:20, and for the first mile 4:43. Cornell has won thirteen straight races.

BASEBALL.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and

New York the Winners. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-The Phil lies took advantage of the poor fielding and weak pitching today and made it three straight victories over the Boston club. Nash's fielding at third base was particularly bad, but he batted terrifically. Esper relieved Thornton after the sixth inning, and that ended Boston's run getting. PHILADELPHIA AB R BH TB SH PO

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Allen, 88 5	2	0	0	3	2	3	
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Nash, 3b 5	1	4	17	0	2	2	
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Earned runs—Philadelphia 3, Boston 3, Two-base hits—Hamilton, Stovey, Nash 3, Long. Stolen base—Delahanty. Base on balls— Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Base on errors— Philadelphia 6, Boston 2. Struck out—Boston 2. Double plays—Hamilton and Shindle; Stovey and Long. Umpire—Hurst.

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 2. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The giants had no trouble in defeating the bridegrooms today. Lovett was batted all over the field. while of the half dozen hits made off Rusie five were scratches. Burns dislocated a finger in the seventh and Dailey took his place. The general fielding was

Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg, 4. CLEVELAND, June 25.-Pittsburg had today's game well in hand and then lost it on account of disastrous errors by Bergen, a muff of a fly by Carroll and Baldwin's poor pitching. Beatin was taken out of the box after the fifth as he had no speed. Cleveland,...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 2 - 9 Pittsburg ...... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Pittsburg ....... 0 3 1 9 0 0 0 0 0 4

Earned runs—Pittsburg 2. Base hits—Cleveland 9, Pittsburg 10. Errors—Cleveland 2, Pittsburg 6. Batteries—Beatin, Viau and Zimmer,
Baldwin and Fields.

New York, 9; Brooklyn, 2. CHICAGO. June 25 .- Today's game was | Washington.

UNRESTRICTED RECIPROCITY

and a Reconstruction of the Canadian Ministry Among the Possibilities. MONTREAL, June 26 .- The arraignment of Sir Hector Langevin and Thomas Mc-Greevy, now in progress at Ottawa, causes great excitement here, and ever Conservative papers hint at the possibility of another general election. This is the alleged position of the administration as gleaned in an interview with a prominent member of parliament, known to be in touch with the Abbott-Thompson-Lange-Its Credit-Pittsburg Has a Good Start tell anything but what he believed true. He said the present session will last un but Loses—Cincinnati and Brooklyn til August. The public works scandal must be settled before adjournment. It New London, June 26.—"Cornell, I yell, will be no fall session. After prorogation

On July 1 three lieutenant governor way and canals portfolio. His demand for this has too big a following in the house to be thrown overboard, as no doubt covered there were nearly two lengths of open water in front of these boats. The The above will make several vacancies,

which will be filled with new blood from thing to superior strength by Cornell, the provinces that has supported the The crews varied little in weight and their party. I would not be surprised next sesthe provinces that has supported the sion if unrestricted reciprocity would be a was simply a question of 'beef and staying | Conservative plank, thus taking the wind out of Liberal sails. Something must be done to consolidate our party, which Sir John's death, the public works scandal and Chapleau's defection has set by the

THE ALTON COUNTED OUT.

War to the Knife Will Follow the Ac tion of Chairman Finley.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Chairman Finley Western Passenger association. notice will be given today of its intentior

Quite a sensation was caused by the anouncement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road that it will immediately resume the payment of passenger commis sions in eastern territory. The reason givenis that is it, has not received proof rulings.

Two Monster Rafts.

St. John. N. B., June 26.-Two New ing in tow the Leary lumber cribs bound to New York. The cribs are sixteen in number and longer than those of last year, being 55 feet long, 12 feet draught and con taining between 600 and 700 sticks. Each tug will take eight cribs, which will be connected with each other by a chain. The lumber was cut at Gagetown, N. B.

A Grand Army Entertainment. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The members of Kinsley post of Boston and Mead post of Philadelphia were tendered a banquet a the theater of the Manhattan Athletic club by Lafayette post, Grand Army, of New York, last night. Chauncey M Depew was the speaker of the evening and was cheered as "our next president." He praised the Grand Army and paid tributes to the memory of Grant, Sheridan and

Wanted His Fitteen Dollars. NEW HANEN, June 26 .- The diploma of F. D. Ermentrout of Reading, Pa., who graduated from the Yale law school, was attached before delivery, in a suit brought by a local billiard hall keeper, who claimed that the student was indebted to him to

the extent of \$15. Ermentrout has settled the case and claims that the suit was brought through a misunderstanding. with a mixture of malice. Steeple Climber Ferguson Killed. ALBANY, June 26-James Ferguson, the famous steeple climber, was killed while painting one of the towers of the penitentiary. He was at work forty-five feet from the ground when his tackle broke and he

years o'd and had a national reputation. Liabilities of \$100,000. NEW YORK, June 26 .- G. W. Stetson & Co., 69 Wall street and Boston, have made an assignment. The firm was organized in 1880 and is engaged in the iron and railway supply business. The liabilities of the firm are about \$100,000, and they say they will be able to pay in full.

was dashed to death. He was about 50

Explosion at Columbia College. NEW YORK, June 26 .- By the explosion of a barrel of alcohol in the basement of Columbia college, Dr. John T. Northrop, an instructor in zoology, and two assistants. William Simpson and Thomas Tighe, were seriously burned. Mr. Northrop's injuries may prove fatal.

The Northwestern Floods. OMAHA, June 26.-At least fifteen miles of territory in the northwest were devastated by the recent floods. Hundreds of miles of railroad track and telegraph lines were ruined, while hundreds of families were driven from their homes.

Villages Fired by Lightning. VIENNA, June 26 .- A terrible thunder storm passed over the town of Jagerndorf, Austria Silesia. Three villages in that neighborhood were set on fire by the lightning and three men and a number of cattle were killed.

Gold Mine Attached.

HALIFAX, June 26.—A gold mine at Tangier, owned by Frederick Houdlett of Boston, was seized yesterday under a writ of attachment. The sum involved is large.

Washington Gets It. VIENNA, June 26. - The international postal congress has unanimously decided that the next congress shall be held in "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS A DOG THAT GOT A PRIZE MONEY EARNED."

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OUR SPRING STOCK

Last night both of the crews were out soon after supper, but neither pulled half soon after supper, but neither pulled half the distance to be rowed today at a stretch, indulging, instead, in spurts, starts, etc. The issue has now been indulging instead, in spurts, starts, etc.

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HE WASN'T ENTERED IN THE SHOW. BUT WAS GIVEN AN AWARD.

He Was a Homely Brindle Cur of the Streets and He Saved His Little Gamin Master from a Watery Death-The Faithful Dog Receives Due Credit.

There was a bench show of dogs in the Central rink, and all the pugs, and terriers, and mastiffs, and St. Bernards, and bulldogs, and all the other high bred dogs who were sure to what class they belonged and whose owner could prove their right to be so classed were there. People were coming and going, and the ranged as here depicted present shapes in papers had been full of descriptions of hats and bonnets will be found to fit comthe affair, illustrated by wood cuts of fortably, and, more than this, prove besome of the finest animals

Over on another street of the same city was quite a different scene. In a narrow court near the river lay a shivering, white faced little shaver, whose clothes dripped water. Over him bent another boy with a quart of steaming hot liquid in his hand.

"Drink this here hot coffee, Jim," he said. "Bill's gone for to hunt up some dry duds, and maybe we can get yer inter that engine room ter dry. Don't yer go ter gettin' faint nor nothin' now. Want yer head raised a bit?"

But the boy raised himself on his elbow and looked around him. He took a drink of the coffee, and seeming to get strength "Where's Buster?"

"Oh, he's around somewhere. Buster's all right. There comes the boys with the duds, and we'll have you all right, too, in a minute. Don't feel dizzy or nothin', do ver?" "I'm beginning to feel first rate again

Where's Buster? Some of you whistle; I ain't got the wind." But at that moment a bobtailed brindle dog came around the corner, closely pur-

sued by a couple of boys. "Let Buster alone! What are you chasing Buster for?" demanded the prostrate "Why, yer see," explained the others

the dog show they'd give him a prize for being narrow, is neat and effective. pulling you out of the river, and he won't let us catch him." LOOKING FOR A PRIZE.

"Wot sort of a prize is it?" demanded the wet boy. "Money, you woodenhead, you. They're "Money, you woodenhead, you. They're It is simply a neat, ladylike costume of all swells down there, and he said there's dark blue cloth outlined with narrow gold a prize for the best dog that saves a braid. The bodice has a turreted edge, but feller's life."

This was enough to satisfy the inquiries of the smaller boy, and to excite the best efforts of the others to capture the dog, but for some reasons he eluded them. Perhaps he had good reasons for being suspicious of boys who were too friendly. Anyway, he dodged and kept out of their way, almost causing one of them to be crushed under the wheels of a cable car, when the wet boy gave a low whistle and ordered the dog to "come

The animal obeyed without a whine. "Now lay down!" The dog got down and put his nose between his paws. "You've got to go and get that there prize, and I'm going too."

It was doubtful at first if the boy would be able to keep his word, but by the help of the others, who had taken off his wet clothing and wrapped him up in something drier, he managed to go. When he saw his master going the dog

bulletin board in front of the rink, announcing the bench show and the terms There was some consultation, and then while four of them stayed with the boy stuff edged with lace. The neck is cut who had been in the water, one of the modestly low in a V back and front, and largest took the dog by the strap around the elbow sleeves are finished off very

followed, and they soon stood before the

pany, undertook to drag the dog in with "Here! leave that dog outside," commanded the doorkeeper. "You can't take that dog in with you, I say."

"What's the reason? Ain't I taking him in to get the prize?"

A PRIZE WAS GIVEN. "Yes, there is a prize. Wot are you

givin' us? Didn't a man tell me so? He

money was positive and determined, but just then a gentleman chanced to sten to made of delaine or foulard. just then a gentleman chanced to step to the door and asked what was the matter. "Oh, he's got a fool notion about a gatekeeper, "and is making a fuss about

his dog going in." "There isn't such a prize offered, I am positive," said the man. "I am one of shades of tan and brown. The newest the judges." "What sort of a show is this here,

then?" "A dog show, of course." "And no prize for the best dog?" "It is for a certain kind of dogs-those that cost a great deal of money.

"And not for the kind that jumps into the ice and drags a boy outen the river?" "Did your dog do that?" "Yes; and that there's the boy he did

The gentleman looked incredulous, but just then a newspaper reporter who had been watching the boys from the street stepped up and corroborated the state-

"Wait here a minute," said the gentleman; and he disappeared within and as ornaments in the hair. went briskly to where a group of his friends were talking. In a minute he came back with something in his hand, and followed by several others.

"We have decided," he said, "that there ought to be a prize for that kind of a dog, and here is a five dollar gold piece for the owner of the dog," and at the same time he stepped forward and tied a knot of blue ribbon to the strap ladies consists of a pearl key thrust through

around the dog's neck. A prouder lot of boys were never seen than those street waifs as they led the dog away.—Our Dumb Animals.

represents a flexible whip, held in circular form by the leash, which is wound around it several times.



NEW COIFFURES.

Styles in Hair Dressing Illustrated and Described.

Fig. 1 in the cut represents a style of coiffure especially adapted to the present style of millinery. With the hair ar-





STYLISH HAIR DRESSING A graceful style is shown at Fig. 2. This is a pleasing change from the somewhat universal Greek mode of hair dressing, which has been fashionable for some time. It is arranged with a fringe or frizzed front, with wavy hair rippling over the top of the head and a catogan at the back. Fig. 3 is an improved Greek colffure, the marteaux curls extending just to the nape still keeping up the chase," there was a of the neck, following the tendency of man said if we could get him around to fashion for the present season. The shape,

> Day and Evening Gowns. The two gowns illustrated in the accom panying cut show fashion's latest tendencies in day and evening attire. There is but little to say concerning the day dress.



off a symmetrical figure to great advantage. The skirt is ornamented with a deep hem headed by a line of gold, and is arranged in fanlike plaits at the back. Such a gown would be smart enough for church and quiet enough for the street.

The evening dress is of Japanese silk, ornamented with a fichu of transparent soft his neck, and, paying the admission fee daintily with ruffles of lace. Two lace with the combined wealth of the com- frills decorate the skirt, and panniers at the top make the waist look small, and are universally becoming to slight figures.

The favorite colors are cream, light blue, pink and mauve. Stripe patterns will be worn more than checks this summer. The cream colored stuffs are streaked with "What prize? There is no prize for bright lines of green, pink, blue or gold. such curs as that. Turn him out, I tell A pretty material in pale pink had narrow you."

A pretty material in pale pink had narrow stripes of white silk, and a beautiful fabric in ivory white, made expressly for a costumer who wanted something exclusive, was patterned at intervals of about an inch ain't going to eat up none of your fine nis rackets and balls in blue or red on a and a half with three lines of green. Tenhaired pups, but he's goin' to get that light ground look rather smart. For short, loose fitting jackets there are smooth sur-There might have been a fracas and faced cloths in pretty colors, patterned an arrest, for the boy who had paid his with small spots in a contrasting shade.

Shoes and Stockings.

The smartest shoes for wearing with outprize for brindle pups," explained the door attire are of seal brown leather. They harmonize with any color, and are not so conspicuous as Russia leather. Some pretty tennis shoes are of ooze skin in medium evening shoes are in black brocaded satin, and are decorated with small paste buckles. Stockings of fine lisle thread or silk are

seen embroidered in floral designs; others are covered with a dice pattern. Stockings in a soft shade of Russia leather, with open work fronts, look pretty worn with shoes made of that material. It would be impossible to say which are the favorite colors for evening wear. The best make of silk stockings are as transparent as the finest

Fashions in Jewelry. Elsie Bee tells in the Jewelers' Circular Finger rings are as popular as ever.

Tennis bat brooches are very seasonable. Diamond half hoop rings continue to find Diamond asps are worn as brooches and

A new brooch imitates in gold a little

shoe, the rosette of which is formed of pearls. Debutantes who have pearls to wear are fortunate, the gems being both appropriate and becoming

A couple of spurs, formed of pearls and connected by a gold crop, look well at the neck of a riding bodice. A new brooch likely to please very young

a gold heart shaped padlock. The whip bracelet, as the name indicates,

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WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac .-- June 26. High water at 1.45 A. M. and 2 30 P. M.

Sun mes at 4.09. Sets at 7.25. Moon rises 11.09 P. M. Last quarter June 28, at 6.16 P. M.

IF THE portraits of the Harvard University boat crew had appeared in the Boston dailies without a label one would meet at the fountain as usual. naturally infer that it was a collection from the rogues' gallery. There are some hard

that eight additional trains shall stop, passengers. which will make the net loss ten instead of eighteen. But it should do better. The Old Colony was positive at the outset that Sunday School, which was postponed on Recitation, it could not and would not stop through account of sickness among the members Recitation, trains, but it has consented to do just this will be given next Sunday evening. in eight cases and could we think in many more. The management has probably found that it is running as many trains, if not more, over the road than it can well Mount Park, Saturday, June 27, at 10.30 Recitation, handle on two tracks. That the only way, A. M. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. and at the same the cheapest, was to stop some through trains here. They say that

already so many trains how would it be had a social time and regaled themselves possible to crowd in one of those "Quincy with ice cream and cake. expresses" about that time as the Old Colony first talked. Better take time and arrange the schedule accordingly. Quincy is a business centre and should have fifteen minutes service inward between 6.30 and

THE NEW MINISTER,

8.30 A. M. and outward between 4 and 7

Pastorate

Last Sunday the Rev. John Ramsay, M. A. successor to the Rev. Eben Muse, began By this process old knives (no matter how rusty) can be made to look as well and last as long as new. Warranted for 5 years. exertions until the work was accomplished and the debt all but paid. We regret to say that Mr. Muse now lies at death's door say that Mr. Muse now lies at death's door . 10c. Each and cannot reap the reward of his labors. If he shall not here we hope he may rejoice stage at the first production of "Trial by Motion Song. Roll Your Hands. where "The smile of the Lord is the feast Jury" put up a wire for the Thursday of the soul."

That Mr. Ramsay is a worthy successor is beyond doubt. On Sunday night he ments. made a stirring appeal to the flock for their is evidently determined there shall be no will be served. sinecures in that portion of the Christian church. His appeal made a deep impres-

lect the following:

Mr. Ramsay is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He was educated in one of the fagraduation took an excellent position.

el over \$1,200 competitive scholarships to- o'clock, midnight. gether with special scholarships in college of science and art.

lent training under a specialist in that de- will open the season Saturday afternoon partment. He was a devoted worker in with the strong trade nine of Whitten, the welfare of youth, and occupied the po- Burdett & Young, of Boston. The mansition of president of the Young Men's and agement is working hard to organize a Young Women's Christian Association.

ious welfare of children from his connection citizens are promised plenty of fun and exwith the "Glasgow Foundry Boys' Relig- citement. The St. Johns will play reguious Society," an organization of 88 larly every Saturday afternoon. branches in that city and its suburbs.

He received a good missionary training during his connection in this work with the Cranstonhill Free church, Glasgow. As a tribute to his devotion and success he was presented with a purse of sovereigns and a beautifully illuminated address. We are pleased that the work in South

Quincy Presbyterian church is taken up under such favorable auspices, and we bespeak for the young pastor the sympathy July, August, September and October.

Is the City Liable?

a falling limb at South Quincy wants to store, not now supplied by carriers, will be county is Mrs. Kesiah Raudall, of Matta-

### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Boiled Down Local News to Please Busy People

What's the matter with this weather? M. J. Martin is putting in a cellar on Rodman street.

If you would let your house advertise it Recitation, in the DAILY LEDGER.

Mrs. B. H. Stenzel, of Botolph street, is quite sick with la grippe.

Miss Flossie Woodsum, of China, Me., is visiting Miss Bertie Turner on West street. George M. Hobbs, of West Quincy, has been promoted to conductor on the Granite

Mr. George F. Higgings, of Atlantic, has Little Things, returned from a short vacation in New Three Little Chickens,

The heavy train service at the Atlantic depot has necessitated the employment of Dreams,

Mr. William L. Sullivan, of this city, The Reason Why, won the gold medal in the fourth class in French at Boston College.

The Wolfaston Riding club will hold its next meet Saturday at 7 P. M., and will

at the Memorial church, Atlantic, on Sun-Penniman has established a depot car-

QUINCY WILL be thankful for little if it riage at the Quincy Adams depot, in charge is impossible to do better. It has a promise of John Lyons, for the accommodation of Singing, The floral concert of the Memorial church

> The Sunday School and Society of the First church will unite with the Wollaston Unitarian church, in a picnic in Merry

The teachers at St. Mary's hall, assemothers asked would be stopped did they not bled at their rooms Thursday morning and hold back several others, but if there are had a general cleaning up after which they Recitation,

> The large basket of confectionery which Recitation, was on the Ward One table, was won by Master Jack, the young son of Dr. Recitation, Hollowell. The dozen cabinet photographs presented by Holland, of Boston, by Miss Mary A. Buckley.

The Young Ladies' Whist Club is to Recitation, break through the rules for once, and in- Recitation, vite their gentlemon friends to an outing Recitation, at Downer Landing next Wednesday evening. Crane's handsome coach and six Song, horses will convey the party.

The holders of maturing certificates in Recitation, his pastoral duties in the First Presbyteri- the local lodge of Golden Grail were not an Church, South Quincy. Mr. Muse la- paid off Thursday evening, as through some bored with indefatigable zeal to build the misunderstanding the imperial officers did Song, Composition Plating. church and manse, and never relaxed his not come out. The members will, howexertions until the work was accomplished ever, be paid off next Wednesday evening.

> Mr. Elisha Packard, realizing the danger of dresses taking fire on the Faxon hall Recitation. Welcome, evening performance, which will hereafter be a permanent thing at such entertain-

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of At- Recitation. I'll Try, co-operation in church work. He laid spe- lantic are planning to hold a lawn party on March, cial emphasis on the fact that the day of the afternoon and evening of July 11, on Recitation. My Picture, "one man ministry" in the church is past. | the grounds of Mr. Brown, Atlantic street, He showed his hearers their responsibility at the head of Newbury avenue. Clam for the advancement of the good work, and chowder, ice cream and other refreshments Recitation. The Chickens,

The Merry Mount Lawn Tennis Club will hold a tournament for mixed doubles Recitation. The Soldiers, A LEDGER representative got a few facts, July 4. A social time with refreshments from a friend who vouches for their au- is planned for the evening upon the thenticity, of Mr. Ramsay's career. For grounds. All the members will take part Postman, the information of those concerned we se- in the tournament, and judging by the excellent work of the ladies at present, the Recitation, matches will prove decidedly interesting.

The Owl Club of Wollaston meets on mous old schools of that city, Hutcheson's Saturday evening, with Mr. Alphonso Grammar School. Afterwards graduated Williams. This famous organization meets with high honors in Glasgow University but twice a year,—the Saturday before Song, and took the degree of M. A. He next en- and the night before the 4th. The club tered the Free Church Divinity hall, and on membership is limited to the same number Recitation, of stars as there are in the American flag. In his educational course he was award- The meetings are called to order at 12 Recitation,

The St. Johns base ball club have leased In evangelistic work he received excel- the circus grounds at South Quincy, and Recitation, league between Weymouth, Braintree, St. He gained much experience in the relig- Johns and Randolphs. If successful our

> The Quincy Yacht Club has issued its club book for 1891. The book is neatly rise, sunset and tide tables for May, June, West.

> > To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires A citizen who came near being killed by the paper left regularly at either house or larity of delivery by carriers.

#### PARENTS' DAY. [Continued from First Page.]

Henry Davey Time Flies. Annie Drummon Rosebuds. James Maver Recitation. Julia Roche Princess, A Little Song, Pearl Nightingale

Children. Daniel Meany Martina Furningham Bee and Butterfly. Recitation, Louis Smith, Bird Trades Frank Thumberg, Willie McDonald. Arthur Dunstan A Little Boy's Speech, John Griffiths. Annie Igo. John Johnson Little Late Dandelion, Eddie Kenney Recitation. Tears and Smiles Jennie Hanson Foxes

Recitation,
Philip McDonald,
Charlie Barnicoat, George Gibson, John Dunlay. Beda Anderson The New Parasol, Two Sides of the Question Maggie Shirley. Recitation, Harry Hunt, Song of the Grass, Edith Pinel Arthur Nelson Maggie Donovan What Bessie Thought. Vacation. John Magnaghi Bella Hadden Little Clouds. Katie Gillis The Big Boy, John McGregor

Edith Coyle Garland Mischler Tears and Smiles. Jennie Hanson The Proud Poppies, Hunna Anderson Signs of the Seasons. A Little Bird Tells, Willie Lowrey Willie's Christmas Call. Garland Mischler D Primary.

Rev. C. S. Frost, of Lowell, will preach Recitation, Boy Blue Mollie Batts. Swede song Annie Carlson. Singing. The Clock Recitation Timothy O'Donovan. L'zzie Orr.

Ruth Bergstene, Jardine England Elsie George Moorhead.
The Owl and Pussy Cat

Tommy Moore, George Moorhead, James Hayes, Joe Kennedy, Mattie Holton. The Holidays Joe Kennedy. Nora Connors. Beatrice Chappel. Jardine England.

D Primary No. 2. Opening address Katie Higgins. My Playmate Margaret Laing. What little girls can do Five girls. Gaelic Lullaby Mary Kennedy.
Ten Country Boys Ten Boys. William Bishop. Helping Mamma Four girls.

Winter Jewels Those I love Cora Furbush. Where have you been Mary Kennedy. Rosebud or Thorn Lizzie Marnock. A Question Packie Caven. Little Mother My Doll

Lizzie Marnock. Four Girls. D Primary, No. 3. Rose Dorar Otto Conrad and Charles Stewart Schoo

Writing Exercises Recitation. My Little Brother, Grace Sylvester Joseph Tirny Leader, Sarah Chisholm.

Edith Olsen Recitation. A Long Time Ago, Willie O'Neil Katie Austin, Ethel Miller,

Alice Bing am, Ella Keefe, Christina Borth, Orientole Forsati. John Giles. Song. The Postman. Schoo

Albert Smith D Primary, No. 4. Little Merry May Bird Harry Finley. Little Jack Horner Willie Pinel.

Peor Dick Ada Nutting. Mary had a Little Lam Willie Griffith. Little Bir

Hector McWilliams. Willie Burke.

Yellow Dresses Harry Riddle, George Esson, Eddie Deal. When I'm a Man Harry Fin'ey. Night Caps Eddie Deal. Seven little Girls

### BRAINTREE.

The High school graduation exercises took place Thursday evening in the Town Hall, the programme as usual being of an interesting nature. Below is a list of the bound and contains the list of officers and Martha Mayhew, Anna K. McKellar, Mary graduates, all of whom took part: S. members of the club, the by-laws, the club E. Mohan, Nellie F. Monk, Grace H. uniform and dress, club flags and courtesies, Moreland, Margaret C. Preston, Ida C. regatta fixtures, regulations and courses Ratcliffe, Mary E. Stetson, Olive R. Wright, for 1891, the hops and entertainments of John E. Arnold, George D. Bagley, Chester the season, list of yachts enrolled, prize S. Kane, Frank Leben, Alfred F. Lund, winners of 1890, table of allowances, sun-Robert H. Orr, Harry L. Patten, Albert E.

The graduation exercises of the Class of '91 Thayer academy will take place Saturday at 1 P. M.

know who is liable in case of damage. He served by addressing the LEDGER office. poisett, who is in her 104th year. Though thinks if the city is liable it should look Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregus so aged she still superintends and assists in her house-work.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

City Hospital. QUINCY, June 26, 1891.

Editor of Daily Ledger: DEAR SIR: The Trustees of the City Hospital have received from the "Granite Smile Whenever You Can, Emelie Magnaghi | Tool Sharpeners of Quincy," the sum of Annie Jacobson eighty-four dollars in aid of the hospital. Yours truly,

TIMO. REED, Secretary.

#### DIED.

DOUGLASS-In South Quincy, June 25, Mordey, son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Sarah Douglass, aged 7 years and 5 a Anderson
Amy Fuge
RHINES—In Quincy, June 26th, Mrs.
Mary J., wife of Mr. William H. Rhines,

LOST.

Cost,—Between Craig & Richards'
Granite Works and Brewer's Corner, a
Meerschaum Pipe. The finder will be suitably
rewarded by returning the same to Craig &
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WANTED.—A capable Girl for general WEEDEN, Palmer Street, near Germantown. June 25-2t 27-1w

WANTED,—An active young man to learn the insurance and real estate business. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Published Oping Lung 20 6th 200 ft. Adams Building. Quincy, June 20-6t

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#### MILTON.

While Milton people are well satisfied with the train service, they complain because they can not get a timetable.. Mr. and Mrs. John Moorhouse have gone to England for a brief trip. James Lord of Granite place is sick with

la grippe. Isaac Choate has sold his house off Washinghton street, to an out of town

The watering of the streets is greatly appreciated by East Milton people. R. D. CHASE,

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What Are You

### Glorious Fourth?

**GOING TO READ** 

OUR

Fourth of July Story OF COURSE.

**VEGETABLES** 

girl looks bewitching in her m short waisted silk froc'. She has a of pink roses in one ha

> Tennis Suits for Men and Boys. For tennis and country wear serges and twilled English flan white ground, on which are woven colored stripes, or else white silk These are used for the entire suitshirt, long trousers and cap-in to the more showy materials worn. The tennis shirt has a plai with a single box plait. The j blazer is now cut in a straight s larin shape to the Tuxedo coat o Wide trousers with a welt in the part of this suit. The cap, of the s terial, is like the yachting cap with

> One of the newest is quite a nove ure, the outside surface prese much the aspect of sea waves. The raised, the alternate rib depre mens seen were made in coffee of lace, or in black or white lace or of chiffo This white silk lace, fringed with grass, to be a feature in fete parasols, and of ordinary fringe, silk is cut up in and introduced as trimming. Silk applied to the edge of some parasols, and a tassel encircles the starting from a species of fluify sill which looks like feathers. Frills fon, embroidered in colored flowers some of the new kinds, especially the ble squares; it remains to be proved if they will find favor.

Fashion Echoes. The most fashionable neckties now an made in white linen and pique, folded li a man's, with a pin in the center. Sailor ties, which are long enough the ends to disappear in the waistband

worn. Linen collars are worn of the all roll shape and rather high, fastening with a stud; the cuffs are like a shirt cuff.



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CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES.

Seaside, Church and Everyday Wear Some of the prettiest frocks made for children lately have been copied Greenaway pictures. A quaint pink muslin, with pattern of colored designed for a tiny girl to wear as a maid, is shown in the illustration at A frill trims the edge of the skirt a short waisted bodice is ornamente crossover made of the same mater dress. The hat is of drawn muslin with feathers. This costume would s artistic child with pretty hair and a nice complexion.

Quaintly Pretty Costumes for Wedding,



A serviceable dress for a girl of fourteer or fifteen to wear at the seaside is shown in Fig. 2. It is of blue serge-and the sn cut jacket is worn over a cotto The skirt and the jacket are both with rows of narrow braid. The worn by the young lady in is made of some soft woolen fa French gray, and the cape is lin dered with a frill. When a sli causes the corner of the cape to t one catches a glimpse of the pretty The Tam o' Shanter hat is ma dress material, and has a fluted by with pink. This would do nicely for a Su



The little dress in the fourth sketch is of blue zephyr. It is daintily trimmed with hand embroidery and worn over a bloss of Turkey red, which is visible only at th

In a pretty summer frock of white er broidered muslin, like that of Fig sleeves are smocked with light blue middle and at the wrists, and a silk of the same color is tied loosely about waist. The hat is made of muslin, w shady brim gathered all around.

The small boy and girl at Figs. 5 and are ready to start for a wedding. The clasped in the right hand of her co whose costume is of white serge, with frill around the neck for trimming.

and even the visor is covered with the

or flannel. Silk belts, leather belts, ooze caps and foulard silk caps are then for tennis players. A russet le an inch and a half to two inches in will be worn with tennis suits of an Silk belts four inches wide are in s plain color or black, and are faste little buckles with straps. Few sash sold, those of black being still ! A yachting cap, to be worn al courts, is of blue foulard do white, another is of white tv barred with black, and a third flannel or serge. The ooze leat match the belt in color. Laced sl white canvas and russet leather con the tennis suit.—Harper's Bazar.

Novelties in Parasols The new parasols are truly w

Ajnew silk and ribbon embroidery in re lief is also used in the adornment of sols, and many plain silks show s metallic gold, while some are edged gold braid. Some of the sticks in from Japan are richly carved in m tastic patterns. The natural wood have artificial poppies, acorns, c wild roses or sweet peas introdu the cleft of the stick. Entouteas a generally useful than any other k handles are a moderate length; sho are used and a great deal of cor

27 School Stre

Flavors





ke that of Fig. one hand and the oth right hand of her com ne is of white serge,

layers. A russet leather a half to two inches in w. with tennis suits of any co r inches wide are in strip black, and are faste er is of white twille

west is quite a nove side surface prese ect of sea waves. The

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rather high, fastening we cuffs are like a shirt cuff.

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In the Graduating Class of the Thaye

'91, Thayer Academy, took place this afternoon commencing at one o'clock. The programme included recitations and declamations in four languages, in addition to essays and singing, as will be seen be-

QUINCY REPRESENTED.

Singing by the Academy Chorus. "Soldiers' Chorus."

Latin Salutatory, Lucia Eugenia Hollis.

Edith Howard. \*Archibald Wilkinson Edes. Essay. The Physical Laboratory. Sarah Agnes Donham.

Greek Recitation. Agamemnon's insult-ing dismission of the Priest of Apollo. Iliad, I., 9-52 Winifred Miller Claflin. English Declamation. Eulogy of Garrison.

Wendell Phillips
Leonard Gordon Ewell.

Essay. Lord Byron.

Mahel Silsby Morrison.

Singing. "Burden of the Day." Lassen
Latin Declamation. The Foot Race.

Virgil. Æneid, V., 315-361

Robert Colburn Bacon.

English Declamation. "Forest Hymn." Edward Gardner Crane.
Essay. A New Voice in the Nineteenth
Century.
Rose Adelaide Witham.

Recitation, with a prelude.
From Owen Meredith
Eva Elizabeth Hall.

Valedictory.

Mary Baxter Hobart.
Singing. "The Heavens are Telling. Conferring of Diplomas. Prayer and Benediction

schools: Robert Colburn Bacon, who en- of subjects that a boy is fully prepared to Still another, and perhaps the most ters Dartmouth; Chas. Norton Blanchard; begin life's duties and can be a useful citicostly single piece this firm are now at Winifred Miller Claffin; Edward Gardner Wilkinson Edes, who enters Harvard; life. Leonard Gordon Ewell, who enters the Institute of Technology; Eva Elizabeth Tucker, who enters Smith, and Rose Adelaide Witham, who enters Smith. It will be noticed that Quincy is well

### Too Particular.

represented in the list.

The Cape Ann Breeze thinks Judge judges have appointed probation officers for respective courts, under the law passed by the Legislature, the judge of the Quincy court hesitates, it is reported, it being his opinion that he cannot make an appointment before July 1, the day when the law goes into effect. This may be correct, so far as law goes, but it is splitting matters rather fine. There can seem to be no good reason why the man who is to be expected to act July 1st, under the new law, should not have time to look up the matter in advance, and prepare himself to act with some degree of intelligence on the question which may come before him.

Old Colony Must Pay \$22,500. An agreement for judgment for \$22,500 for the plaintiff was entered yesterday in

Mr. Gardner was one of the victims of the accident at Quincy last August. The company has now settled all but six of the cases arising out of the accident, of which there were over 100. The total cost of the accident to the railroad company thus far has been over \$400,000.

OUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised June 27: Anderson, John F. Johanson, J. M. St. Andrews Society. Jenkins, Frederick St. Andrews Society.
Beals, Leila
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Crow, Mr.
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Crahan, Katie
Carlson, Johanna
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Fay. Frank
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Quincy. Gusseppi, Al Caneji Agostino, Hancock

TODAY'S COURT.

Everett T. Crocker of Holbrook, drunk, George N. Thayer for being v. vagrant at Weymouth was sent to the almshouse at

Braintree for three months.

been put in the presidential class.

### Seen and Heard.

The graduating exercises of the Class of Saturday Observations of Our



Mr. Harbosh-So you desire a posttion as groom. What have you been employed at recently? Applicant-Hi 'ave been teachin' Hinglish pronunciwation to some dudes, yer

of our schools shall have entered on their Most of the statuary is cut from West The unfledged prospective professor or ural. "Sweet fiction and sweet truth alike pre- & Sons of this city.

many, it will be noticed, will enter higher the rudiments of learning in such a variety ument being erected to his memory.

Hall; Mary Baxter Hobart; Annie Lucy a common sense view and make as liberal which are being cut in Barre granite. Holbrook, who enters Harvard Annex; provision for the education of girls? Cer- In conversation with Mr. Barnicoat, he Lucia Eugenia Hollis, who enters Vassar; tainly not. Girls pass through all the informed the Ledger man that his busi-Edith Howard; Mabel Silby Morrison, who grades in our schools and are left in utter ness was constantly increasing and so large ine Riley; Sarah Shaw; Helen Augusta is no branch of learning so useful to girls were inadequate and that he would shortly as sewing, and yet this is entirely unprovided for-ignored. It is surely a mistake that girls should be

as unfit to ply the threaded steel--to use their needle, as boys. As to girls who were born to be more ornamental than useful I have nothing to say. I do not assume held last evening at the Opera House. The anything so high. Let me say at once that Humphrey too particular. While other I do not cast any reflection on our educational administrators. The heads of our Elizabeth L. Hallahan, Willie S. Holbrook, school machinery are not to blame, but the Ela B. Hutchins, Mary T. Leary, Frank E. omission is due to the neglect of the many-headed, the neglect of the commu-

It appears to me that our School Committee is sufficiently "cribbed, cabined and the nine-year-old son of Dr. Smith from confined" in carrying out the present inadequate requirements. I have views on board while playing at the wharf of A. J. this matter which may not find favor in some high quarters, but there may be a Delphi Lodge modicum of truth in them nevertheless. I would venture to say that it is niggardly policy to stop the pay of our teachers during the vacation. Perhaps it was originally done on the same logic as the master used his valet. He said: "Sorry I can't pay your last month's wages, but as time the superior court, in the case of Silas H. is money, I'll give you a month's holiday.' Gardner, of Brockton, vs. the Old Colony If the teachers are fully equipped for their Sheppard. responsible calling they are not overpaid when employed and cannot well afford to these officees: be curtailed when in enforced idleness.

What crowds do congregate at the street corners during the evenings. While they are good humored and mannerly, and only look "in indolent vacuity of thought," one is inclined to pass on with feelings of benevolent neutrality. The average native is unquestionably the essence and personification of politeness and gallantry. That a few of a different kidney perambulate our streets at night is an unpleasant fact. Whether the pantalooned cattle complained of are native or imported excrescences it serves no useful purpose to enquire.

I know a few cases where ladies going home at night were followed a short distance by ungentlemen uttering importu-

Monument to Adjt. Gen. Monroe. Fletcher Webster Post, G. A. R., of Brockton, will issue requests to each Grand Army Post in Massachusetts to contribute -The North Abington post office has grave of the late Adjt. Gen. Alfred C. be considered a railroad centre.-Brain-Monroe, in the Weymonth Cemetery.

#### There is one branch of the granite busiwhich much might be written, and that is the statuary branch, which is really the most difficult part of the business and requires not only skilled mechanics but those who have a natural taste for this kind of

cutter, yet put him at work cutting a statue and he is all at sea. Thus there are

but comparatively few who are fitted for One of the places in this city where granite statuary is made a specialty is the establishment of F. Barnicoat & Co., at South Quiney. Mr. Barnicoat makes the most of his models himself, and this also is

a profession in itself. Let us see how it is

for the bust or a life sized figure of some are made. The modeller takes these and with a mass of clay begins his tedious job, which sometimes requires weeks of hard work. The clay model made, it is boxed up and shipped to the customer for his inspection. If it is found to be Thank goodness! we sha'n't have to study satisfactory it is shipped back to the which is turned over to the stone workers, who in accepting the contract guar-Lectures, and classes, and lessons are done, antee a perfect likeness. Sometimes the And now we'll have nothing but frolic and first model does not suit and then it has to

vacation. "Home for the holidays," how erly and Barre granite as it has a finer

heart brimful of gladness. He does not number of fine pieces of work under way, retrospective view of his gains in learning; tian Sphinx which are to form the corners nor does he, like other sordid mortals, give of a tomb in Philadelphia which was lose it. himself any anxiety about the future. erected some years ago by Messrs. Barker

New Castle, Penn., late President of the What a wonderful advance the educa- Beaver Valley R. R., and associated in the tion of the present is, compared with that the iron and coal business in Shenango and supplied to boys, say thirty or even twenty Beaver Valley. This bust is being cut in years ago. The primary schools supply Westerly granite and will surmount a mon-

zen in the humble ranks. If he shows in- work upon, is a full life size figure of Crane, who enters the Institute of Tech- clination and capacity there are education- Augustus B. Ferguson of Oneonta, N. Y. nology; Sarah Agnes Donham; Archibald al institutes for fitting him for any walk in It will take one man nearly four months to complete this statue and the cost will be several hundred dollars. They have al-Did our educational legislators take such so under way two statues of Memory,

gnorance of some of the essentials. There had it grown, that his present quarters move on the "New Plains" where he will erect much larger sheds.

### WEYMOUTH.

The South High school graduation was graduates : Helen F. Bass. George H. Burrell, Mary L. Carpenter, Mary L. Chandler, Loud, Elizabeth A. Moore, Fannie M. Taylor, Rosabelle Tirrell, Antoinette M. Tirrell, Bertha H. Tirrell, Burton W. Torrey, Ruth N. Tower, Eva G. Willis.

Marshal R. Wright rescued Paul Smith, drowning yesterday. He had fallen over-

Delphi Lodge, K. of P., has elected the following officers:

C. C.-W. O. Collyer. V. C.—Joseph Poulin.
P.—George D. Bullock. K. R. and S .- B. F. Johnson. M. of F.-George L. Pray. M. of E. -Henry Clark. M. at A.-G. B. Loud. Trustee for eighteen months-Joel F.

Safety Lodge, N. E. O. P., has elected Warden-Lorenzo White. Vice-Warden-Charles P. Hunt.

Secretary-Jacob Dexheimer, Jr. Fin. Secretary-B. F. Johnson. Treasurer-F. M. Drown. Chaplain-Richard Young. Guide-C. H. Loring. Guardian-W. B. Gutterson. Sentinel-Charles E. Whitter. Crescent Lodge, 1. O. O. F., has elected

these officers:

N. G.—E. Q. S. Litchfield. V. G.—Charles D. Gibson. S.—Winslow M. Tirrell. P. S .- Shadrach S. Marden. T .- Hiram E. Raymond.

dential post offices have been adjusted for ning chirps and insidious whisperings, the ensuing year. The Wollaston office is Only last night a married lady told me she in this class and Postmaster Bass will rewas followed by two fellows grossly impor-tunate. Spending ink or words in telling Other Norfolk county offices are affected cads of this sort the error of their ways is a as follows: Milton, from \$1700 to \$1800; "childish waste of philosophic pains." East Weymouth, from \$1500 to \$1700; Summary punishment is the proper medi- South Weymouth, from \$1300 to \$1600; Dedham, from \$1700 to \$1800; Stoughton from \$1500 to \$1600. The Provincetown and Sandwich offices are the only ones in the State to get a less salary.

to a memorial shaft to be erected over the acceptable and South Braintree may now

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### noted man. Accompanying the letter is a photograph of the person, also, if possible, the measurement by which his clothes the measurement by which his clothes and the measurement by which his clothes are made. The measurement by which his clothes are measurement by the measurement

I wonder how many people read this advertisemodeller, who then makes a plaster cast ment. I am going to find out. For every Man, Woman or Child who brings us this advertisement with the date printed on top and Fifty Cents, we will

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dear to the heart of the young student! grain than Quincy and looks more nat- Our usual price is Fifty-eight Cents, which is very philosopher enters on his vacation with a Messrs. Barnicoaf have at present a low, and this is the way we are going to prove it, by mar his present enjoyment by taking a one of which is four Quincy granite Egyp- Saving you Fifteen Per Cent. You can't afford to

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Fair are the flowers and the children, but their clasps it is rarer; edes it is sweeter

And never was poem yet writ but the meaning

Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculp-

Crowning the glory revealed is the glory that crowns the revealing.

Even when a wide space of clear water was between the two boats at the end of

nerves of receiving. Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone The heart of the wooer is warm, but warmer the there is the beginning and ending of it.

Twain voices and shadows swim starward, and style, which is as distinct from the Cook

the essence of life is divine. -Richard Realf.



Mr. J. Foxcroft Bagler (soliloquizing, "When shall we three meet again?")-Weally I cawn't see the point to that .-

Where Flesh Turns to Stone.

The character of the soil in and around marvelous property; a wonderful char- after each stroke. At the half-mile Haracteristic which completely controverts the Biblical injunction, "Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return." For the last fifty years the "Bad Land," lying gain, and it became evident that, barring seventy-five miles to the southeast of the accident, the Cambridge crew would win. little city above mentioned, has been the Here the steamers crowded in on the boats ity unequalled in the world as a receptacle for petrefactions of animals of both the land and water kind. But the wonders of the "Bad Lands" are equalled, in one respect at least, by the mineral saturated soil at Rapid City.

True, petrefactions of remote geological ages are not found in such profusion | Came a question of Harvard would defeat Yale. At the 11/4- through a window of a car and escaped. at Rapid City as they are farther south, but, what is equally as wonderful, human bodies which have reposed but a Yale 7:55. In the next half Harvard, by found. Mrs. Philo is wanted in Denver short time in the soil of those South Dakotean hills are transformed into statues of stone as hard as the hardest marble. But few of these last resting places have been disturbed, and those only when friends thought it absolutely necessary; however, in each case the same peculiarity was exhibited.—St. Louis Republic.

The Bridegroom One of an Unlucky 13. A Pole, whose name is recorded on the police docket of the Seventeenth ward station as John Bunco, was arrested late Saturday night. Saturday morning he was married to a young woman of his own nationality at his home in the rear of Butler street, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. The usual celebration incident to the Polish marriage cere-

mony was continued through the day. A large number of guests were present. Several fights were indulged in, and late Saturday night the commotion was so great that Captain Brophy, Lieutenant Andrew Orth and several officers

Thirteen men were caught, including the groom. The bride was the only woman about the premises, and was not arrested. Each of the men was sent to the workhouse for thirty days.-Pitts burg Dispatch.

### CRIMSON OVER BLUE.

Yale Led Over the Course in a Regular "Procession."

HARVARD'S GREAT VICTORY

Was the Greatest for Years at New London--A Detailed Account, Showing How the Great Race Was Rowed-Yesterday's Ball Games and Standing of the Clubs to Date.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27 .- The sixteenth annual four-mile, eight-oared straightway race between the Yale and Harvard university crews was rowed over the Thames course yesterday from Winthrop Point to Gate's Ferry, and was won by Harvard by eleven lengths. Time, 21.23. Yale's time, 21.57. The record now stands, Yale nine victories and seven defeats; Harvard seven victories and nine defeats, Yale holding the time record. Harvard's plucky victory is the higgest surprise that has occurred in college athletics for many years. The good judges of rowing conceded the race to Yale almost to a man, and so strong was this sentiment in favor of Yale that stacks of Yale money left at the pool rooms went uncovered, even at odds of \$100 to \$70 and \$100 to \$60.

A Procession

Harvard took the lead at the start and forged ahead with a rush, and as their shell forged ahead the crimson supporters subtle suggestion is fairer; shell forged ahead the crimson supporters

Rare is the roseburst of dawn, but the secret that on the observation train and innumerable steamers became frantic with excitement, Sweet the exultance of song, but the strain that which, as Harvard continued to gain a commanding lead, continued to increase.

The whole story of the boat race might be told in one line—Harvard took the lead Never a daisy that grows but a mystery guideth and held it to the end, adding to it at their the growing;
Never a river that flows but a majesty scepters struggle, interesting as it was to see, furpleasure and winning hands down. The the flowing:

Never a Shakespeare that soared but a stronger the very first, Yale was outrowed, and for the very first, Yale was outrowed, and for Nor even a prophet foretells but a mightier seer hath foretold him. lessly at the tail end of the procession. She was a length to the bad at the end of the Back of the canvas that throbs the painter is first half mile, but her friends were not discouraged, for they remembered that a year ago Harvard was ahead at the mile Under the joy that is felt lie the infinite issues of flag and yet was hopelessly beaten five

Great are the symbols of being, but that which is the mile, they did not despair, but there was a distinct note of anxiety in their yell. symboled is greater;

Vast the create and beheld, but vaster the inward

The Yale crew were manifestly falling more and more to the rear, in spite of their ereator;
Back of the sound broods the silence, back of the efforts to quicken. Their spirits began to gift stands the giving;
Back of the hand that receives thrill the sensitive to the hilarious outcries of the Harvard men, to whom victory was already assured. There is no mystery about Yale's defeat. Harvard had by all odds the best crew, and

heart of the wooing:
And up from the pits where these shiver, and up

Nor did Harvard, as has been said, adopt
the Yale stroke. She rowed in her old stroke as one thing can be from another. The difference between the two crews was very marked.

The victory of Harvard is very popular in New London. When Yale wins her votaries always take the first train back to At Washington-Athletics, 4; Washing-New Haven and celebrate there, leaving New London with nothing but the memory of a noise. Harvard spends money after a victory, and wins popularity ac-

cordingly. How It Was Done. Promptly at 11:30 the crews came down the river toward the stake boats, Harvard paddling in their shell and Yale on their launch. Harvard backed into position at 11:31, and Yale, after embarking at a float, came into place at 11:40. The crews were at once cautioned and given the word. Harvard caught the water first, and set- At Lewiston-Woonsocket, 7; Lewiston, 3. ting a fast stroke of 40, at once pushed the bow of their boat slightly in front. Yale started with 38 strokes, and though they put a great deal of power in their stroke, the Yale boat did not move as quickly as was expected. Harvard held

her fast stroke for a time, during which, 150 yards from the wart, they had increased their lead to nearly one length. For a few strokes both crews caught a swell, and splashed quite badly. Then settling down, each crew gave a pretty exhibition of rowing. The Harvards, however, were clearly

sending their boat along at better speed than they ever have shown in practice, and were gradually creeping away from Yale. stroke by stroke. Yale's work, on the other hand, was much inferior to that seen in their daily practice pulls, and there was Rapid City, S. D., has a peculiar and a perceptible hang and settling of the boat vard led by a clear length, Harvard pulling 38 strokes and Yale 34, the time being Harvard 2:27 and Yale 2:33. All during wonderland of America, it being a local- and the wash caused both to do some ragged work for a few strokes.

Nearing the Mile Flag, Harvard pulling 35 and Yale 34, had increased their lead to nearly three lengths. Time at the mile, Harvard 5:01; Yale 5:11: From the mile to the 11/2 mile, Harvard continued to gain foot by foot and it be-came a question of how many lengths train was near Ashton the woman jumped strong and steady work, increased their lead to nearly six lengths. Yale's boat continued to settle and hang, and it was now

a procession. Just after passing the navy yard, the tug Cassie got squarely into Harvard's Pacific railroad near here, killing S. M course, and they were obliged to make a Dean, brakeman, and L. R. Gulger, a

At the 2-mile flag Harvard's time was 10:19 and Yale's 10:41, Harvard pulling 38 strokes and Yale 35. At the 2½-mile flag Harvard had gained an additional three lengths, pulling 38 strokes a minute, and Yale 35. Time at 21/2 miles, Harvard 12:55, Carrie Brown, alias "Old Shakespeare," Yale 14:14. After passing the 3-mile flag Harvard kept up their fast stroke, pulling it very cleanly, and increased the lead until at the 31/2-mile flag they had a good lead of ten lengths. Time at 3½ miles, Harvard, 18:23, Yale 18:59.

After passing the 3%-mile flag both crews settled down for the final spurt, and here again the Harvards showed their superiority in every way over the New Haven crew. Both crews were doing excellent work, but Harvard's shell continued to show a steady gain, and they passed the finish pulling 40 strokes per minute, with Yale

Eleven Lengths Behind,

#### Yale paddled up to Gale's Ferry. The official time was as follows

Stroke. Time. Stroke. Time. Distance. The officials were-Referee, William A.

Meikeham of Columbia; judges, Lawrence E. Sexton, Harvard; Bob Cock, Yale; timers, Charles F. Adams, Harvard; George A. Adee, Yale.

BASEBALL.

The Boston club is being crowded by Cleveland down toward fourth place. The Philadelphia club has "braced up" remarkably, and is now winning about everything, while Chicago continues close on the heels of the leaders. The record:

Played. Won. ooklyn.....

Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 7, CHICAGO, June 26.—Chicago won the fourth straight from the tailenders today, ma ing most of their runs on errors of Harrington. Keenan and Reilly. The work of McPhee, Smith, Cooney and Pfeffer was very brilliant, and with Holli-day's batting and sensational catch, helped somewhat to relieve the game of its monotony.

Philadelphia: 4: Brooklyn, 3.

PHILADELPHIA June 26 -The Phillies defeated Brooklyn today in a close and well played game. Cassian, formerly of the New Britain club, was in the box for the Quakers and did well, besides making a favorable impression at the bat. The Phillies won by making the bulk of their Earned runs—Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.

Base hits—Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 8. Errors
—Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 8. Errors
sian and Clements; Terry and Kinslow.

Cleveland, 14. Pittsburg, 5. CLEVELAND, June 26.—The local team pounded the ball all over the field, knocking King out of the box in the fifth inning. Denny's brilliant playing, Miller's work at third and the batting of Davis and Virtue were the features. 

Earned runs—Cleveland 6, Pittsburg 1. Base hits—Cleveland 2i, Pittsburg 8. Errors—Cleve-land 5, Pittsburg 3. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; King, Maul and Mack.

AME	RICAN AS	SSOCIA	TION.	
Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	cer
Boston	60	39	21	.6
St. Louis	65	40	25	.6
Baltimore	58	34	24	.5
Columbus	63	30	33	.4
Cincinnati.	61	28	33	.4
Athletics	60	26	34	.4
Louisville		28	38	.4
Washington		20	37	.3
	-Boston, 6;	Baltim	ore, 1.	
At St. Lou	is-St. Loui	s, 15; C	incinna	ti. 4

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Portland-Portland, 6; Worcester, 4. At Lynn-Manchester, 5; Lynn, 0. At Salem-Lowell, 4; Salem, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester-Rochester, 10; Providence, At Buffalo-New Haven, 8; Buffalo, 3. At Syracuse-Troy, 13; Syracuse, 4. At Albany-Albany, 5; Lebanon, 2.

Grounds Were Flooded. NEW YORK, June 27.-A terrific rainstorm, with thunder and lightning and hailstones, visited the polo grounds yes terday and caused the postponement of the New York-Boston game. for three quarters of an hour and flooded

Our Postmasters' Salaries.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-An aggregate increase of salaries to the amount of \$5400 is made to Massachusetts postmasters of the third class by the new classification which goes into effect July 1. The third-class offices are those where the salaries range from \$1000 to \$2000, and with the increase made in first and second-class offices Massachusetts postmasters will draw noarly \$10,000 more from the treasury than they have drawn during the year which is just closing.

She Took Big Chances CHICAGO, June 27 .- Mrs. E. L. Philo was The train was running at full speed at the time. No trace of the woman can be for jumping her bail bond.

A Costly Error. JEFFERSON, Tex., June 27.-A collision of freight trains occurred on the Texas widen the gap between their boat and that by the train going east pulling out two of Yale's.

by the train going east pulling out two minutes ahead of time.

The East River Hotel Tragedy. NEW YORK, June 27.-The jury was ompleted in the case of George Frank, yesterday afternoon, and court adjourned itself. until Monday, when the jury will view the scene of the murder at the East River

More Trouble for Woodruff. LITTLE ROCK, June 27.—The grand jury of Pulaski county returned an indictment against State Treasurer Woodruff for embezzlement of state funds. Woodruff was immediately placed under arrest.

A Census Office Thief. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- J. Fraise Richard of Ohio, a discharged employe of the census office, was arrested on a warrant charging him with purloining documents ADAMS BUILDING, rowing 37. The Harvard crew rowed at from the census office.

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### WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

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We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY is stopped by hoods. A cloudburst damaged the Soden mineral springs It is reported that the villages of Holenzdorf, Wernsdorf, and Murk have been totally destroyed, CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never reduce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep and the stricken. alias Frenchy No. 1, for the murder of the QUALITY the same and let the price regulate

We would be pleased to have you call in and see terday and sunk almost immediately. The crew was saved. The Palestine was comour Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy manded by Captain McCartney, was a vessel of 1400 tons, and was nine days out

ROGERS BROTHERS,

### THE FLOODED WEST.

An Eye-Witness Tells of the Deluge at Cherokee.

IOWA VILLAGE DESTOYED.

Portion of Omaha Under Water-Damage to Railroads and Other Property Will Be Enormous-Destruction Being Supplemented by Another Storm.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 27.—An eye-witness of Tuesday's flood, who has just arrived from Cherokee, states that it is necessary for one to see to have the least idea of the great amount of damage done. Said he: "It is simply terrible the way the immense body swept things before it. Houses were but bubbles on its crest. I was at Cherokee when the cloudburst came, and in less time than it takes to tell it, a flood was upon the town. Houses were seen to tremble, swing half around, and be carried along by the torrents. Trees were bent and broken like reeds and not a thing could stop the terrific onward rush of the water, and all this occurred before the people could possibly realize what had happened. The most remarkable feature of the disaster is that any of the people in the track of the flood escaped with their lives. As far as I know no lives were lost at Cherokee and the immediate vicinity. The storm rendered between 300 and 400 families homeless in and about Cherokee. The Illinois Central lost 12,777 feet of roadbed and 987 feet of filling. This does not include the bridge taken out over the Sioux river. The amount of damage will reach a quarter of a million dollars."

An Appeal for Aid. CHEROKEE, Ia., June 27 .- Mayor Bloom has issued an appeal to the public for aid to relieve the wants of the flood victims. He has telegraphed to the governor for 100 tents. Contributions may be sent to Mayor Bloom, who will acknowledge the receipt and place it in the hands of a responsible executive committee, which has been appointed to distribute aid.

AND IT STILL RAINS. An Iowa Town Almost Swept Away by

Floods-Many Bridges Gone. BOONE, Ia., June 27 .- The first direct news from the scene of the floods in the Maple River branch of the Northwestern raod has just been received. The dispatch is from the operator at Moville, and says that the town is almost wiped out. The water ran in through the depot windows, and is up to the ceilings of the buildings.
All the houses in the flat portion of the town have been swept away. Three miles of track are gone between Moville and Kingslev, also most of the small bridges and the bridges over the Sioux river. This destruction is now being supplemented by another storm raging at present in the same vicinity, and extending south to the main line of the Northwestern. It is raining very hard, and the storm is traveling

Omaha Flooded.

OMAHA, June 27.—Considerable damage was done in Omaha by the storm, which raged all day yesterday and did not cease until last evening. East Omaha was badly flooded and a thickly populated section of the northern part of the city was inundated. On Twenty-fourth street the water is from two to six feet deep in the street, and the street car traffic is abandoned. lice and fire departments sent a force of men to the inundated streets to rescue the distressed people and their effects. No lives were lost, but there were several narrow escapes.

Several washouts are reported on branches of the Burlington and Elk Horn, causing the abandonment of the trains. The break on the Union Pacific at Central City has been repaired, and the overland trains, which had been delayed since Thursday morning, reached Omaha last

Report from Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY, June 27.-Further reports over self and the help of a little self denial, here place the loss at Sutherland by the easily tear them up; but if we let them cast storm at \$75,000 to buildings alone. their roots deep into our souls, there is no Seventy miles of Illinois Central railroad human power can uproot them. For this tracks are submerged in water. The loss will reach \$100,000, but it will take many movements of your soul, and study, by acts days to repair it. The loss of the Chicago of virtue, to keep your passions well in and Northwestern railroad will be fully as | check."-Golden Days. great as the Illinois Central.

Advices from Correctionville say that the place is yet under water. At Aurelia the water stood six feet deep in the streets | merous group in the Eastern archipelago yesterday, but is slowly going down. The valley of a small creek running into the whole group is mountainous, several peaks Little Sioux river at Cherokee was the attaining to the height of 8,000 feet. They only outlet for the water during the storm, are volcanic in structure, some of the islands

A Summer Blizzard.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A storm yesterday afternoon created considerable havoc in the upper district of the city. Hail fell in considerable quantities and the wind wooded to the summit; the soil is rich, the climate warm and very moist, but owing to the smallness of the islands and the prevalence of the monsoons the heat is selblew a hurricane. A number of telegraph poles were blown across the railroad tracks poles were blown across the railroad tracks | dom excessive. As the climate is an excessive of the New York Course live and tracks | dom excessive of the New York Course live and tracks | dom excessive of the New York Course live and tracks | dom excessive of the New York Course live and tracks | dom excessive of the native separation of the na of the New York Central line, obstructing travel in both directions. A number of police telegraph wires were also blown down and broken.

suited for corn, the natives depend for food on the sago palm, the bread fruit tree and the cocoanut. Spice is the article of produce most important to Europeans, cloves, nutmegs and mace being exported in large

rific rain storm prevailed here yesterday afternoon. Cellars and houses were flooded, the damage aggregating several thousand dollars. Small grain was beaten down and badly damaged.

German Villages Destroyed by Floods. BERLIN, June 27 .- Thunder storms in of Paris in 1814. Rhine district, local railways have been stopped by floods. A cloudburst damaged and the inhabitants have become terror

Ship Palestine Sunk. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The ship Palterday and sunk almost immediately. The

from Tacoma, with 2500 tons of coal for the Southern Pacific company. The Palestine was built in Bath, Me., in 1887. She was valued at about \$45,000. Stevadores on Strike.

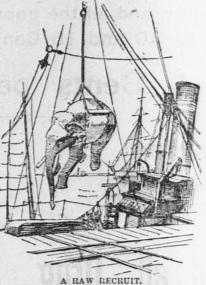
CHICAGO, June 27. - The stevadores employed unloading and loading the through freight steamers are out on strike for an increase of pay from 20 to 25 cents QUINCY. an hour. The strike affects the Western Transit, Union and Anchor lines.



GIANT SOLDIERS.

Elephants in India Bear the Baggage of the Army and Drag the Heavy Cannon. The very biggest of the British soldiers are in the East Indian army. They are eight or ten feet tall. They weigh five or six tons apiece. These giant soldiers are not men, however. They go on four feet

instead of two. In fact, they are elephants. Strange to say, the first elephants ever seen by Europeans, centuries ago, were soldiers too. The Europeans had to fight them, as well as men, in the great wars of the east. In those days, elephants went into battle clad in armor. Sometimes they bore towers on their backs, filled with war riors. Some of those old soldier elephants were trained to cut and thrust with huge scimiters, which they carried with their trunks. An elephant can lift half a ton with his trunk. Think, then, what a tremendous weapon such a swordsman could swing.



Now the Europeans employ elephants in their armies in the East. The British soldier elephants in India today, however, are not fighters. They are workers; they bear the baggage and drag the heavy

Not long ago seventeen "raw recruits' were shipped from Rangoon to Madras. Most of them were newly captured animals purchased for the government of India up in the country of British Burmah. One by one these huge animals were hoisted from the wharf in a great sling and lowered into the hold of the ship, as shown in the accompanying picture from Little Men and Women, which gives its readers the interesting facts here quoted. The elephants did not like going to sea in that way at all They struggled mightily. They roared. They grabbed at the rigging with their trunks as they were slung up in midair. And then down in the hold they were so furious that it was more difficult to get them out of the sling than it had been to get them in.

Keep the Passions in Check An old man was once walking with a little boy. They came across four shrubs. The old man said to his youthful companion:

"Pull up the least one." He obeyed with ease.

"Now the next." He obeyed, but it did not come so easily. "And the third."

It took all his strength to move its roots out he succeeded In vain the lad put forth all his strength He only made the leaves tremble; he could

not move the roots. They had gone strongly into the earth, and no effort could dislodge Then the wise old man said to the ardent

youth: "This, my son, is just what happens with our passions. When they are young and weak, one may, by a little watchfulness

The Spice Islands.

The Moluccas or Spice islands are a nuand every house, nearly 100 in number, containing active volcanoes and numerous was swept away. quent occurrence. Some of the mountains present a beautiful appearance, being nutmegs and mace being exported in large Nebraska City's Dose.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 27.—A terrific rain storm prevailed here yesterday afternoon. Cellars and houses were flooded, the damage aggregating several thousand dollars. Small grain was beaten down and hody, decreased and pre-eminence on these valuable islands. pre-eminence on these valuable islands. They were captured by the British in the beginning of the present century, but were finally restored to the Dutch by the treaty

> Ballad of Clarinthia Jane Louis This is Clarinthia Jane Louisa, Holding her brother Ebenezer Happy little twol



HE SITS ON THE POST TO PLEASE HER. Dog came by with a growl and a grumble, Made Clarinthia start and stumble Poor Ebenezer got a tumble Boo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo! -St. Nicholas

A CYCLO Big Coal Breaker

MT. CARMEL, Pa. son Coal company Natalie, a village city, was destroyed afternoon, and the killed: J. N. Blo Richard Roberts, Italian unknown, still under the de located on the sun about 1600 feet above almost due east an was about 300 feet i est point was 165 the two unknown were engaged in roo time of the accid killed were carpent

while employed at the breaker. Shortly after noo ecame black and ntensity. The me tower gazed on the pecting to descend rain. Suddenly a fla nated the horizon, shook all the neigh the next minute t gathered up the though it were a f around, dashing it vere mangled almo

The breaker was o region, its capacity onth. The cost of \$100,000. The loss Pittsburg and Philad OUR COAS

Contract Awarded

Return Carria WASHINGTON, Jun department of the making a contract fo this country of the E spring return carri breech-loading rifled harbor defense. Thi Russian type, the rec disked steel springs ders, and has given s tests at Sandy Hook. works of Provider American rights of th ntered into contract ment to furnish eight with a condition that creased within a year riages, the additional furnished at a price of

HE WOULDN'T And Sydney Coates, Employers, Tool HALIFAX, Jane 27. ates, aged 45, clerk f Macon, Cumberland, v of robbing the till. H or some time, and tolen a large amount ush up the matter upo

of \$1000 within twen ng the night he swa rychnine, and instea with \$1000 yesterday was found in his house Coates was worth \$10 and a prominent man i The Week's NEW YORK, June 2

ports the number of the United States this w 230 last week, and 165 The total from Jan. 1 to 5400 last year. Canada this week, against 27 this week last year. from Jan. 1 to date is 9 Boston. June 27,—T ohn B. Alley of Lynn ssignees being William

his city. This is an i ment, and places all his the hands of Mr. Knowl o-assignee for the credi & Place. The liabilities are \$500,000 to \$600,000, wholly secured) owed Alley Bros. & Place, edness outside of that an Kimball Bros., carriag oston, have failed. The wholesale leather

t Vaughan, Montreal, h their creditors are offerin at 25 cents on the dollar. \$40,000. Rate War Be CHICAGO, June 27.-Ge Igent Charlton of the Ch

as sent a communicat inley of the Western Pa on stating his road has tate commerce commiss lace in effect on Mone luced rates: Chicago Chicago to Kansas City, S to Chicago, \$10. Mr. Cha nication also says: erve the right to make St. Louis and \$20 from Ch ntingent upon the mpetitors. After this fail to reform we shall ha proper remedy."

Boys, Take War New York, June 27.—
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Both ends of the barrel bl
was thrown into a cellwas thrown into a cellar v Duffy found him a mom left arm was broken. It is on the top of the barrel wi pistol, and that he was thr

Sherman's Plan to Be WASHINGTON, June 27 .has approved the suggestio tary of the treasury that the statement and other statem the treasury department to of the public finances, be the form of statements isst administration of Secreta The changes will be mad

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ALMANAG FOR SATURDAY RISES. 409 MOON SETS. 25 FULL OTH OP DAY 15 15 FULL WASHINGTON, June 27.— laine, New Hampshire howers; cooler; easterly win For Massachusetts, Rhode Connectiont: Occassional is sooler; northerly winds.



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nthia Jane Louisa.



une 27.-Forecast for E POST TO PLEASE HER. pshire and Vermont: th a growl and a grumble start and stumble:

#### PARNELL'S FUTURE. al Breaker Whisked Away and Six

A CYCLONE'S POWER.

Men Dashed to Death.

Blossom, J. B. Dodson,

wn, and another stranger

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iters, and met their death

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ne of the largest in the

its erection exceeded

OUR COAST DEFENSE.

Return Carriages for Mortars.

act Awarded for Making Spring

June 27.-The ordnance

the Eastern and Anderson

gringes for the 12-inch

This carriage is of the

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The Builders' iron

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ight carriages at \$11,500.

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s, Take Warning!

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

erly winds.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

an to Be Followed.

large amount. The firm agreed to

ates was worth \$10,000, well connected

a prominent man in the district.

The Week's Failures.

He had been suspected

it a price of \$10,750 each.

Employers, Took His Own Life.

HEAX. Jane 27.-Thursday Sidney

recoil being taken up by

rings and hydraulic cylin-

mortars intended for

army has succeeded in

st beyond recognition.

the advancing storm, ex-

William Lodge, an

EMEL, Pa., June 27.-The Pattermany's breaker, located at His Marriage May Possibly illage two miles north of this oved by a cyclone yesterday Pave the Way the following persons were

TO THE IRISH LEADERSHIP.

summit of Big mountain, above the sea level. It san Against the Principals in the Baccarat Scandal Has Turned in Their Favor. Jack the Ripper Issues a Warning.

Copyright by the New York Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Parnell entertained some friends yesterday evening at Walsingham Terrace, and reand the darkness grew in ceived several intimates. Mr. Parnell has the American powder magazine is marked sent greetings to a number of adherents in by a hole in the ground 120 feet in circumthat the prolonged period of suspense is over and thanking them for the steadfast friendship during his troubles. He writes badly wrecked and a number of persons under an apparent conviction that his hurt, one man fatally. The office of the marriage will rapidly enable him to be remighty structure as instated as Irish leader in parliament. A strong impression in the same direction prevails in the house of commons, in spite of the knowledge of the fact that the Catholic clergy will not accept the marriage as | Cause of the Revolutionists Represented being about 40,000 a | condoning his offense. English Liberals are ready to hail him as a man doing his best to atone for his fault. Parnellites last night did not require to sound the opinion of members on the marriage. From every side congratulations poured upon them unsolicited on their chief's moral rehabili-

Friends in the house of commons have sent to Brighton an invitation to Mr. Parnell to make an early appearance in the for the construction in | house of commons, when his entree is likely to be greeted with cheers. If the feeling in parliament reflects the sentiment of the country, the marriage will become a big political event.

The Liberals' Attitude. between Parnell and the Liberal leaders is possible, nor is it probable that the faction from some of his now irreconcilable enemies, but the marriage has deprived his foes of one of their most potent weapons of attack. His moral position assured, political restoration, it is generally believed, becomes a matter of time. The future plans of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell indicate that after a period of seclusion it is their intention to enlarge their social life. Mr. Parnell talks of leaving Brighton and taking a large house in London. ing her best say she aims to form a she has capacities equal to her ambition. high. It has long been known that she has been with whom she has discussed every turn of Parnell will immediately modify his tac- could not accept it. tics. In the fight with the McCarthyites reconciliation will be the watchword. The first contest-Carlow-will be fought on

Attention to Personal Amenities cates this change. He renews his appeal dropped dead here a short time since, has this week last year. for a reconciliation, and urges that the been appointed president of the college by date is 5957, against | Carlow contest be fought on both sides in | the board of council. anada reports 31 failures | such a way as will not be used hereafter as ist week, and 17 an agument against the capacity of Irish-The total number men to adjust their own domestic and is 969, against 860 last | national affairs

the Parnellite side with greater

McCarthy Out of the Race. Mr. McCarthy has practically withnn is announced, the drawn from the leadership of his party. lliam A. Knowlton of He suffers from an internal complaint, which developed some years ago, but his private assets in which was after a time subdued. The on, who is also a trouble reappeared recently through an editors of Almy Bros. attack of influenza. Mr. McCarthy tried that the cabinet decided yesterday that the es of John B. Alley to recruit at Bournemouth, and his physiwhich is partially clans warning him to avoid excitement, he ved to the firm of intimated to his party that he would be and a small indebt- unable to continue as chairman. He consented, however, nominally, to retain the riage manufacturers, chairmanship until the leadership is settled, on the liberation of Messrs. Dillon

and O'Brien.

Cumming and the Prince of Wales. Sir William Gordon-Cumming's mani festo in the baccarat case, wherein he proposed to explain how he was suspected, has been suppressed by the advice of General Passenger friends. The cordial reception extended he Chicago and Alton to Sir William and his wife by the Elgin ner Walley for his conduct in the Barnaby ation to Charman county families is a further reason why case. Passenger associa- he should maintain silence. He finds his has notified the inter- social relations the same as ever; if there ssion that it will is any change, it is on the side of sympadonday the following | thetic cordiality. The appearance of Sir to St. Louis, 86: William as a candidate for parliament in \$10; Kansas City | the next election is being arranged for. arlton in his com- A quiet canvass proceeds in favor of nom-We hold in re | inating him for Elgin county in the Connake a rate of \$5 from | servative interest. In the meantime be n Chicago to Denver, employs his leisure in writing sporting the behavior of our and military reminiscences. He knows his warning if they the inside track of political and military all have to apply the events in South Africa and Egypt, and he means to write freely thereon. American and English publishers are making offers. advised not to pay the \$300,000 approprifor the book, though some time must ated for the World's fair.

Tune 27.-Roscoe Dean, 13 elapse before it is ready. ol into the bunghole While aristocratic circles are willing to key barrel in front of show themselves oblivious of Sir William's ing out of the bakers' strike. cery on Plane street. fault, there is a popular reaction in favor of the Prince of Wales. A heartier reception never greeted the prince than on the occasion of three public functions this Miss Mabel E. Cabill wor It is said he stood week.

Jack the Ripper Again. he was thrown six feet in The vigilance committee in Whitechapel has been re-awakened to activity by an undoubted warning from Jack the Ripper. A letter identical in style and writing with gestion of the secre- previous missives from Jack the Ripper at the public debt has been received by the chairman of the vigilants, in which "Jack" announces that statements issued by nent to show the state he is about to perform another "operaes, be modelled after tion," and that if the chairman or vigilants s issued during the attempt to track him, he will knife them Secretary Sherman, to the heart. It is the duty of the police, he says, to catch him. He adds that he has been nearly caught twice, but that he will never be taken alive.

PARIS, June 27.-The bishop of Grenoble, who has hitherto been an irreconcilable, Harding was presi- has addressed a letter to the clergy of his it is alleged unjustly diocese, accepting the republic as the best at \$500,000. Many persons were injured use assets rightfully form of government in France.

Without Divisiou, London, June 27 .- In the house of lords yesterday, after some debate, the Irish land bill passed the second reading with-MOON RISES... 11 36 PM out a division, and the community of the Sea 2 45 AM was fixed for Thursday next. out a division, and the committee stage

Spain Falls Into Line. Madell, June 27.—The commercial setts, Rhode Island and treaty with America was signed yesterday. cassional light showers; It will be published on Aug. 1, and will go into operation Sept. 1.

CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

Explosion of Two Thousand Kegs of

Powder Creates General Havoc. GALVESTON, Tex., June 27 .- During the prevalence of an electrical storm a bolt of lightning descended, striking and exploding the powder house of the American Powder company, containing 2000 kegs of powder. The concussion caused the Haz-ard and Dupon and Laffin and Rand Powder company to explode and the fire works magazine of Victor Cortinos. Although these powder magazines were located near Eagle Grove, four miles west McCarthy is Sick and Will Retire-Tide of the city, the shock of the explosion caused houses to rock, and sway in the city as if in the throes of an earthquake. Glass was broken, doors flung open, plaster fell from the walls, goods came tumbling down from the shelves, caused by swaving of the buildings. Chaos and ruin marked the scene of the disaster. Where the powder house stood there is not a vestage of the building, and the site of the house of commons, expressing pleasure ference and 20 to 30 feet in depth. Buildings in the immediate neighborhood and stock yards are badly wrecked and fourteen head of cattle and other stock were killed. Loss \$20,000.

NEWS FROM CHILL

to Be Weakening in Many Ways. London, June 27 .- An official dispatch from Santiago, Chili, says: The revolt makes no progress. The government squadron takes possession of ports without opposition in the provinces occupied by rebels, whose vessels and forces centrated at Iquique. The Esmeralda has occupied the Guano islands of the Lobos group, destroyed material and vessels and seized employes. The government administered this property entirely for the benefit of holders of the Peruvian debt, whose interests are thus sacrificed by the violence of the rebels. An extreme scarcity of provisions is complained of at Tarapaca. The rebel army is discontented, food be-No immediate restoration of confidence ing bad and pay being in arrears. The presidential elections proceed quietly in nineteen out of the twenty-two provinces. feud will end without long opposition The government works in harmony with congress. The people and the army support Claudio Vicuna for civil president

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Ground Broken for the Construction of the First Building.

CHICAGO, June 27.-Work upon the first of the World's fair buildings was begun yesterday. The structure for which the digging for the foundations was thus If his wife wins the probate suit she will begun is the woman's buildings, to be be rich and able to entertain. Those know- erected according to the plans of Miss Sophia G. Havden of Boston. It is to be political and artistic salon, to create which 200 by 400 feet in size and three stories

President D. C. Gilman of Johns Hop a valuable political ally of Mr. Parnell, kins university, who had been tendered the position of chief of the bureau of liberal affairs more intimately than any member arts of the fair, after consulting with Diof his party. It can be predicted with cer- rector General Davis yesterday as to the tainty that under her open guidance Mr. duties of the position, decided that he

BORDENTOWN, N. J., June 27 .- Mrs. Gertrude Bowen, widow of the late Reverend William C. Bowen, former president A letter from Mr. E. Dwyer Gray indi- of the Bordentown female college, who

Might Have Been Worse. St. PAUL, June 27.-The sleeper Dickinson, on the Northern Pacific road, left the track one mile west of Rosebud, Mont., because of a washout. The car tipped over

in the water. Sixteen people were in the car and several were more or less injured, but none seriously. The Financial Question. WASHINGTON, June 27.-It is understood

bonds which mature Sept. 1 may be continued at 2 per cent.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Plate glass works in Elwood, Ind., were

damaged \$50,000 by fire. Fred Sheelev's tannery was burned at Elmira, N. Y. The loss is \$60,000. Jake Kilrain is matched to fight Billy Woods of Denver for \$3000 a side.

to be two weeks earlier than usual. The grand jury at Denver censured Coro

The harvest in North Dakota is expected

A voluntary dissolution of the sugar trust has been allowed, and receivers

iquors be sold by the government outside the state. Jockey V. Britton was badly injured by

being thrown from his mount at the Washington park track. Bloodshed may result before the labor troubles on the Great Northern railroad in

Washington is settled. The California state controller has been

Paris authorities are making great prep arations to repress any disturbance grow-By the falling of a scaffold at Elizabeth, N. J., two men were killed, two fatally

championship in ladies' singles at the Wissahickon tennis tournament. The Michigan legislature has passed a oill calling for a vote of the people on the question of a constitutional convention. Twenty-nine men of the steamer Magellan at Liverpool, have been fined 5s. and costs each for refusing to go to sea

Miss Mabel E. Cahill won the national

with non-union men. James A. Simmons, convicted of emberelement in connection with the Claassen oank wrecking in New York, was sentenced to prison for six years. Dr. Isaac Lea Nicholson of Philadelphia

has announced his intention to accept the bishropric of the Milwaukee diocese, to succeed the late Bishop C. F. Knight. A fire in the Nelson Lumber company's yard at Cloquet, Mich., destroyed 25,000,-

000 feet of lumber. The loss is estimated during the progress of the fire. Professor Arneld Guyot of the Miama (O.) university has been appointed professor of French in the Yale scientific school. Dr. Graham Lusk of New York has been appointed instructor in physi-

ology in the medical school. With a papal brief consecrating the Congo State to the Virgin, the pope has sent a letter to King Leopold, expressing in the warmest terms his affection and admiration for King Leopold's efforts to spread Christianity in Africa.

### LOOKING OVER



#### OUR SPRING STOCK

for three quarters of a mile distant are badly wrecked and a number of persons hurt, one man fatally. The office of the

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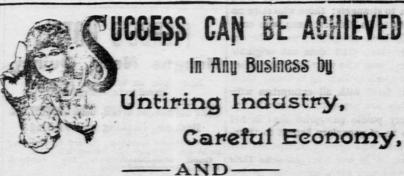
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NOT MANY YEARS AGO.

In a chamber under brown old eaves, Soothed by the rustling aspen leaves, Quiv'ring, murmuring low; sed to sleep when life was new, And dreams came softly as the dew,

Not many years ago. Into that room the starlight fell Softly, to bless and guard me well, With bright and eager glow; And through the windows western wind Sang low, as sleep my eyelids pinned,

I dreamed of days when I should win The heart of love which must begin A woman's life below; I dreamed of fame and honors rare, And planned a laurel crown to wear, Not many years ago.

I met and missed the loving heart, And love is now a thing apart
And life must onward flow;
And fame keeps distance, honors dim, Miragelike on the horizon's rim, As many years ago.

Ah me! But life though fairly sweet Is not the thing I hoped to meet, In which I trusted so; But still I think the heaven to come, Will prove what I had set the sum,

Not many years ago.

-Helen M. Winslow in Housewife.

#### "WHO COMES HERE?"

"Halt! Who comes here?" "Friends with the countersign."

change the pickets, and I was dropped ing their own dead.
out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee I knew not what all day long on the strangest battlefield leave my post, and I did not want her of the whole war-in the Wilderness, to go wand ring further. I was trying From right to left flank, from front to to soothe and quiet the woman when she rear, we were hemmed in by forest and | suddenly cried out: thicket. There were swamps in which | "Ah! It is not so dark now, and I can lizards and serpents lurited, thickets in find the place. I'll go on ahead and dig which the cov whippoorwill built its the grave and do you follow on with nest, dense spots of forest which seemed | baby. Poor baby! He won't know that never to have echoed the ring of the he is buried, will he? I can find the woodman's ax.

We had fought from tree to tree, from thicket to thicket, from glade to glade, pushing back the gray lines here, baffled and compelled to give ground at other points. Lee's lines barred the way. Never a man in his whole army whose musket barrel was not hot that day. Never a man who did not feel that he on the ground beside me. was fighting for the life of the Confed- "God pity her!" whispered the sergeant

How the forest shook and trembled as crashing through the foliage! How the little corpse. thickets blazed up in flames, the severed limbs crashed down, the sunny glades turned dark as night with the powder smoke settling over them! The dead outnumbered the bushes. The wounded wailed and cried as I never heard them before or after. There was something so somber-so grewsome-so unearthly in fighting a foe unseen in the semidarkness that the shouting and cursing usually heard in the lines gave place to

silence and pale faces. Darkness had come at last, and the roar of battle had died away to a low growl. Grant had failed to drive Lee. We knew that from flank to flank. If he could not force a passage through those gray lines he could flank them. Before the sun went down we knew that he would do it. It was not yet night sion would be one of the last to move, and we must hold our ground and prewhat was taking place. It was a curious coincidence of war that Lee was also moving by the flank, both armies marching in parallel lines from a battle- at the articles in question. field which had yielded neither victory nor defeat to either side.

Post No. 7 was under a large tree on thicket, then an old field, in which stood | cook makes lovely suveneer."-New York a log cabin. It was a lonely place, well away from the camps, the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be alone. All along the lines there was a growling of musketry; but this was but a bluff-a bit of acting to cover the real design. I had been nearly an hour on the post without anything happening to alarm me, when I heard a person moving in the thicket across the open strip.

Was it a person? Riderless horses had galloped about that day almost without number: this might be one which had found shelter in that thicket.

Rustle! Rustle! Step! Step!" It was a captions movement. Whoever it was hoped to reach me without discovery, but there were dead leaves under foot, and the thicket was dense. A hare could not have moved without betraving its presence.

Rustle! Rustle! Kneeling down so as to see under the darkness, as it were, I suddenly made out a black object against the dark background. It is neither horse nor mule; it chant, whose store is near West street, is a human being. A scout from the enmile away? A wounded man hobbling scouts returning?

There is a silence of fifteen seconds, and then a woman's voice answers: "I can't find the place! It is so dark I

"Who comes here?"

can't find the place!" Ay! it was a woman's voice, and it. had a sob in it too. A woman there in the darkness between the hostile lineswith powder smoke still in the air, with stray bullets darting through the thick- in dah safe, er dah comp'ny won't be ets with a whizz, as of some great insect stirred to anger!

"Who comes here?" "I wish it wasn't so dark! I am so tired-so tired!" And then she came thing in the safe would be crushed across the open strip toward me, mak- wouldn't it?" ing no stop, never hesitating, walking straight up to me as if she could see as accident could hurt it." well by night as in the sunshine of day. "I can't find the place!" she sobbed, as News.

she came to a stop within arm's length. "Good God, woman! but what are you doing here?" I gasped, almost terrified at her presence.

"See! see!" she replied, holding a bundle out toward me. "One time I saw a like mother of Pearl.-Jewelers' Circubeautiful spot in the woods, and said to myself that if he died I would bury him there, but I can't find it-I can't find it!" "What is it, woman? What have you the dictionary?"

dead. He can't speak or move. Take

She put a bundle into my arms, and I cried out and let fall my musket. It was the body of a baby about a year and a half old. Dead? Yes! Dead from a cruel bullet which had pierced its little body and left a great wound which looked horrible to me in the dim light! Dead and cold and bathed in its own blood! Dead for hours! And when I reached out and touched the shawl or wrap worn by the mother my fingers burned at the feel of blood!

"I have carried him such a long, long way," she moaned, "and I have seen so many dead men and heard so many guns! You'll help me, won't you-help me to find the place and bury poor haby?"

"Was it your baby? Did you live in the cabin beyond the thicket?" I asked, still holding the little corpse.

"He was so happy!" she said as she patted the little bare head with a motherly hand. "And I was so happy too! He won't never laugh and crow again, will he? I've got to find that beautiful place and bury him, haven't I? And you'll help me; yes, I know you will, for you don't swear and curse at me."

She had lost her mind. Think of itan insane mother wandering over a bloody battlefield with her dead child in her arms! She had but one idea-to "Advance one and give me the coun- bury it in a beautiful dell which she had once visited-a dell in which Federal or It was the relief going the rounds to | Confederate were doubtless then bury-

I knew not what to do. I could not

place and von"-

"Come back! Come back!" I called to her as she fled away in the darkness, but she was 200 feet away as she answered

"Pll find the place! Poor, poor baby!" And when the relief came I told the story and pointed to the bundle resting

as he lifted his cap. "God pity her!" echoed all the others the great guns sent their deadly missiles | as they stood uncovered around the poor

Time meant human lives that night. Grant was moving by the flank; Lee was moving by the flank to match him. The morrow was to witness more slaughter-make thousands of other widows

and orphans. "Dig here!" said the sergeant, and with our bayonets we scooped out a shallow grave in scarcely more than a minute's time.

"Carefully, now! Poor little thing! Now fill in. That will do. God knows where it lies. Fall in-forward, march!" And yet men write of the glory of war. -New York World.

She Had a Good Cook.

A stout and very red faced woman of middle age, liberally besprinkled with diamonds, alighted from an oppressively when the movement began, but my divi- new victoria the other day in front of a swell jeweler's shop on Broadway. She stared a long time at a collection of odd vent the Confederates from discovering spoons in the window, and then sailed in and up to the nearest clerk.

"What kind of spoons are thim?" she demanded, sticking a pudgy forefinger

"Those are souvenir spoons, Madame," politely replied the clerk.

"Indade," said Madame, drawing in the edge of a thicket. To the south there her breath. "Well, you may just do me was a strip of open ground, then a up a dozen of thim. Our new Frinch Times.

Another sewing machine agent reports another woman who manages to get her spring dressmaking done very economically. All the agents have a custom of leaving machines for a week on trial. Twice a year this woman up town has a machine left at her house "on trial," alternating impartially between the several makes. During the trial week she does as much of her sewing as she can conveniently, and when the agent calls she invariably tells him the machine isn't quite satisfactory. This has been going on some years, and it is supposed that the woman gets a keen enjoyment out of the process. The cost of a machine is so little nowadays that this maneuver would hardly pay in anything but satisfaction.-New York Letter.

An interesting fact has cropped out

concerning a prominent dry goods merwhich is well worth recording, and the emy's picket post, only a quarter of a example is no less worthy of emulation. It is said that when he gets provoked or about to find succor? One of our own a little indignant he says little, but goes off by himself until he gets over it, but when he gets pretty mad (thoroughly mad) he goes home, says nothing, but goes straight to bed, and he does not get up again until he feels he is again his amiable self. - Boston Courier.

> A New Regulation. Sleeping Car Porter-Under dah new reg'lations, sah, all valybles must be put 'sponsible foh dem, sah.

Passenger-My valise is rather large. "Safe is awful big, sah." "Well, in case of an accident every-

"No, sah. Dah safe am so strong no "By Jinks! I'll get in myself."-Good

Like and Dislike. Bowles-I must introduce you to Pearl Jingleby; you'll find her charming. Knowles-I know her mother. I don't

A Distinction.

'Was it Daniel Webster who compiled "No, it was Noah. Daniel was a man

"See! see! Don't be afraid. He's of deeds, not words."—New York Truth.

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QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt. Today's Almanac .- June 27.

High water at 2.45 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.25. Moon rises 11.26 P. M. Last quarter June 28, at 6.16 P. M.

THE BOSTON News speaks of the Quincy disaster of last summer as "That costly little wreck." The Old Colony will admit it was costly, but was it a very little one?

ON THE second page today will be found a good account of the great university boat race between Harvard and Yale, It was a great victory for the Cambridge crew, which the city, relative to truants and the collechas been second best for five years.

BROCKTON with a population of twentyseven thousand, over two thousand more than Quincy, has but 602 more school children. The gain the past year in this city was 380 against 363 for Brockton. The largest ward of Brockton has but 833 child-Quincy 1158.

SEE How the Weymouth Gazette misrepresents and maligns Quincy:

Quincy wants the earth, with the sun, with their 43 trains a day each way, to and from Boston, they are clamoring for the 14 South Shore trains too. That the Old Colony will grant their request is very improbable, although they may give Quincy one or two extras.— Weymouth Gazette.

Has anybody seen those 43 trains each way? We did have 32, but have lost 10 of these. Neither have we asked for all the 14 South Shore trains.

THE MOST important if not the only argument advanced why Water street should be forty-five feet wide, is the fact that the street railway takes up so much of the street. Now if the city is to be compelled to put an extra \$10,000 into this betterment act should apply to the railway. with the result of its workings. But it is a fact that the railway will not have such exclusive use of a part of the street when all is paved and the rails are less of an obstruction. If the track is relocated in the centre of the street, and there is room each side for a team, there will be little danger of a blockade in a forty-foot paved street, for it will be as wide as many but they cost more to keep in repair, and Connors and Burrell for the Quincys. the city already has more than it can well look after properly.

#### Sunday Services.

for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Christ's Church.

Morning prayer at 10.30; evening prayer and Sunday School at 4.

During the months of July and August there will be no evening services at this clearing the train only by a few inches. church. Morning prayer as usual at 10.30.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel, Sunday evening at 6.30. Subject: -"Joseph." A business meeting will be held immediately after, to consider the themselves in a social manner. During advisability of holding a lawn party and their stay Landlord Davis served one of sale sometime in the autumn. It is hoped that the meeting will be largely attended.

Christadelphian Services.

A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "God's Covenant with David." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

Washington Hall, East Milton. Gospel meeting at 3.30 o'clock. Speaker

-The people of Hyde Park have taken to wearing clean shirts. The steam laundry there is said to have done up over 3000 in the last three weeks.

### MARRIED.

MOORE—SULLIVAN—In Boston, June 24, by Rev. Henry A. Barry, Mr. Lewis Moore of Quincy to Miss Margaret Sullivan of Boston.

#### DIED.

HUNTER—In South Quincy, June 26, Ena McLennan daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Charlotte A. Hunter, aged 3 months and 27 days.

HANSON—In Quincy, June 26, William J., son of Mr. Joshua E. and Mrs. Emily Hanson, aged 11 years and 9

### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Boiled Down Local News to Please Busy People.

Daniel W. Clark, of Wellfleet, Mass. High school graduation next week. The contract for building the new school-

Mr. H. H. Safford will spend Sunday at his birth-place, Newport, R. I. Championship regatta of the Quincy has gone to visit relatives in St. John's, club this afternoon at one o'clock.

Quincy will be represented in the Weymouth "horribles" on the Fourth. Miss Katie McLeod, of South Quncy, has

gone to Port Hawksbury, Nova Scotia. Mr. F. W. Swift, of Wollaston, has

picnic at the park, or the base ball games,

We were pleased to see our veteran business man, Mr. George F. Wilson, out driv-

advertised 10,000 lineal feet of edgestone, bids to be in next Friday noon.

sale of fancy articles yesterday. There is a prospect of a coach line from Quincy Point to North Weymouth village. Where is that Weymouth street railway?

The new ordinances recently adopted by tion of taxes, appear in today's PATRIOT.

The Quincy Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be instituted Monday night, 7.30 o'clock, at Plumer's Willie J., the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

ren, West Quincy has 1281 and South young boy in his twelfth year, died last tion preparatory to the long vacation. The There must be a prospect of considerable business at the Quincy Adams station, as

Messrs. Penniman and Bisson both have

case he will give up the criminal busi-

ness of an officer. Miss Floretta Vining sails to-day on the Scythia from Boston for Europe. Many of her Quincy friends will see the steamship off and wish her bon voyage.

The finals of last Saturday's tennis tourthe June tournaments is scheduled for this

The Elliott Gold Placer Mining Company worked their gold machine Thursday half mile of street, just to accommodate afternoon for the benefit of a number of the street railway, it would seem as if the out of town people who were much pleased

> expert with the rod and line. One day re- attention. Published at 86 Federal street cently she hooked three black bass which Boston. severally weighed 5, 3 and 2 pounds. There will be a ball game at North Wey-

mouth this afternoon between the Quincys of the principal streets of Boston. Wide and North Weymouths. King and Bearce

became the proud mother of three kittens. The family was taken to West Quincy, but the mother cat was homesick and the next night found her and the kittens back in the The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge South Quincy store. How did she do it?

Mr. James M. Beckford, aged about 80 years, had a narrow escape from death this MARTELL, West Quincy. June 27-3t morning at the Quincy depot. He was morning at the Quincy depot. He was crossing the track with a basket on his arm, and evidently did not see the fast approaching express train. The engineer Richards' Office.

LOST,—Between Craig & Richards' Granite Works and Brewer's Conner, a Meerschaum Pipe. The finder will be suitably returning the same to Craig & Richards' Office.

June 23—6t blew his whistle and Mr. Beckford jumped

A number of ladies from Boston gave a return party to their gentlemen friends at WANTED.—A capable Girl for genera the Robertson house, Friday night. The party some fifty in number, arrived in June 25—2t 27—1w barges about 10.30 o'clock, and remained until three o'elock this morning, enjoying his famous suppers.

Who Hurt a City.

An enterprising and shrewd paper prints An enterprising and shrewd paper prints this list of men who hurt a town: All who oppose improvements; men who never push their business; those who distrust the premises, 23 Gay street. Rent this list of men who hurt a town: All who out children, a tenement of four rooms, with well and city water; good cellar. Inquire on the premises, 23 Gay street. Rent this list of men who hurt a town: All who out children, a tenement of four rooms, with well and city water; good cellar. Inquire on the premises, 23 Gay street. push their business; those who distrust public spirited men; those who run down the town to strangers; those who show no hospitality to its visitors; men who envy their neighbor's prosperity; men who oppose everything that does not originate strangers speak of locating in town; those who find fault with all enterprises with which they are connected; men who oppose every public enterprise that is not likely to be of pecuniary benefit to themselves; men who never subscribe for, advertise in, or in any way patronize their local papers, and are always ready to find fault with everything they contain.

The graduating exercises of the Randolph High school took place yesterday, the sixteen graduates being:

Elizabeth A. Belcher, Cora A. Day, Fannie Howard, Hannah M. Mann, Emma F. Nichols, Jennie D. Prior, Mary A. Thayer, Amy H. Wales, Edmund J. Berry, Harry H. Lyons, Katherine E. Clark, Mary A. Kennedy, Maud T. Mann, Nellie T. Reillley, William H. Cole, Dwight Thayer.

#### BRAINTREE.

The military company have moved their equipments and paraphernalia into their new quarters in Long's new block.

The pulpit of the South Congregational church will be occupied Sunday by Rev.

house has been let out to McNeil Bros., of Boston, and operations begin Monday. Mrs. James Wilson of East Braintree

New Brunswick. Will be gone two The Universalist Sunday school will observe Children's day by a concert in the Town hall next Sunday afternoon at 2

o'clock. All are invited.

The "Monatiquots" will play their inientered the employ of George H. Brown tial game on the morning of the Fourth of July, at half past nine. A fine game is as-Not a very good day for the Unitarian sured with the nine Faxon and Wardwell will present; victory ought to be to the home club. A large attendance is assured and a collection will be taken to de- coat, \$576. fray current expenses.

About two hundred dollars have been subscribed in East Brainsree and Weymouth Landing for the celebration of The street department of Boston, has the great and glorious Fourth. The largest subscriptions are from East Braintree, Mr. Thomas A. Watson and Mrs. Pres-A smart shower of short duration had to cott leading off with ten dollars each, further interfere some with the hospital followed by men like Hon. Edward Avery and C. N. Wallace with lesser amounts. Let her go!

The exhibition of the Iron Works Grammar school, on Thursday, was a marked success; entirely satisfactory to the committee and all present. The material of the school is good, and under the skilful teaching of Miss Wilde, whose life long experience, conscienciousness, and devotion to her work, contributed largely to its suc-

Tuesday morning the primary class connected with the Iron Works school, taught for so many years and most effectually by Joshua E. Hanson of Canal street, a bright Miss Avis Thayer, made its annual exhibischool-room and the desk of the faithful and popular teacher were tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers. There were a good many of the mothers of the children present.

The Braintree's will not play the 4th of N. B. Furnald will probably receive the July, as the Monatiquots, of Braintree, appointment as probation officer, in which | will have the Common for that date. Game this afternoon on the Common.

New Magazines

Game at 3.30.

The New England Magazine for July contains a variety of good things, and serves up a larger portion of fiction than usual. The initial article of the number is "The nament was played off this morning, when State of Maine," by the Hon. Nelson Farrington beat Classin 9-1. The last of Dingley, Jr. It deals with the past history and present resources and attractions of the state, in a concise and interesting way. The accompanying illustrations are very happy, and the excellence of them shows how greatly this magazine is improving in its art department. A timely article is 'The Municipal Threat in National Politics," by John Coleman Adams. "A Miss Mabel Hodges, who is now stopping | Brief for Continental Unity," by Walter Blackburn Harte will attract considerable

#### Want Quincy in League.

The Actives play the Beacons of Hingham on the Active grounds, South Weystreets when well built are very desirable, battery for the North Weymouths and mouth, this afternoon. An attempt i being made to form a league of six clubs Quincy, North Weymouth, Braintree, South The other day a cat of W. H. Doble Braintree, South Weymouth and Holbrook. -Gazette.

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and it will receive prompt attention.

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a mile from Berson station, in Calaveras county, disappeared. His absence from the ranch was not noticed for several days. He was twenty-eight years of age and married to a woman of forty, the sister of Smalling. When a week had passed and Holmes

did not show up in the vicinity of his holding inquiries were made, suspicions aroused, and Sheriff Thorn was asked to make a search for the missing man. Now comes the story told by the Any reader of the LEDGER who desires the paper left regularly at either house or

Detecting a Murderer.

put in an appearance at the city prison on Thursday with James W. Smalling.

There were handcuffs on Smalling, and

he was booked on Captain Stone's reg-

ister as en route to San Quentin for life.

George Holmes, a rancher living half

Sheriff Thorn, of Calaveras county,

"I went to the Holmes ranch," he says. "and looked around the place. There was an abandoned claim with a shaft forty feet deep that first attracted my attention. I noticed that the brush about the mouth of the shaft was disturbed. It was noon, and the sun was shining directly overhead. In my pocket was a small mirror I had purchased in San Francisco. I held the mirror so that it flashed the light into the well. There was a couple of feet of water at the botwent to the home and inflicted corporal tom of the shaft. The beams of light repunishment on the boy and a law suit is flected from the mirror pierced the dark

waters and I saw the face of a man. "I sent for ropes, and in a few hours Holmes' body was brought to the surface. There was a bullet hole in the back of the head. I worked the case up and proved conclusively that Smalling had lured his brother-in-law to the mouth of the shaft, fired the shot into his head and then pushed him over the brink."-San Francisco Examiner.

Rescuing Stranded Fishes.

In reply to a letter of complaint published in Forest and Stream the United States fish commissioners give an explanation of their apparent neglect of the fish in the upper Mississippi. The complainant says in his letter that while on the river between Dubuque and St. Louis he saw tons of black bass and great northern pike rotting in shallow pools, wherein they had been left by the falling of the river, and asks why the fish commission does not scoop them up

and transport them to safer waters. In 1888, say the commissioners, two cars of the commission were lent to the Illinois commissioners, together with the necessary number of men, for the puroose of rescuing the fish left in the pools along the river. From July 15 to Oct. 5 twenty-six car loads of fish were rescued and transported to Illinois waters. In 1889 two cars were used, and in 1890 three. The fish deposited were from 4

to 14 inches long. Since then the government has been IT DISCOUNTS DAILY; COLLECTS in all parts of the United States and actively engaged in the work on a large Canada; gives the best possible attention to all accounts, whether large or small; and scale, and has rescued many millions of valuable food fishes. The commission-IF YOU have any reason to CHANGE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT, apply to ers say that all states subject to any conthe Broadway. Prompt and careful attention given to all business intrusted to us. siderable mortality of fish life should take steps immediately to rescue the fish.

An English Blunder.

ACCOUNTS OF FIRMS, INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS There was an amusing literary blunder in the leading article of an "evening contemporary" recently. It was a communistic robbing of Peter to pay Paul, which was the more astonishing in such an unexceptionably Tory quarter. Ridiculing American proposals to amalga mate with any portion of the British empire, and patriotically disparaging American claims to glory as compared with English, the writer proceeds to

quote, or, rather, misquote:

O mother of a mighty line, Be proud of those strong sons of thine Who wrenched their rights from thee. "So," he explains, "sang one of America's bards." Needless to say, it was not one of America's bards at all who sang "so"-or nearly so-for the first line should run:

Strong mother of a lion line. It was a bard no more American and no less English than Lord Tennyson. The lines, as corrected, occur in the poem, "England and America in 1792" (p. 66, in Macmillan edition of 1885). It is quite proper and patriotic, of course, to object to give America Canada; but why hasten to present her with Tennyson? I wonder what his lordship would say to it?-Pall Mall Gazette.

Steering by Electricity.

The excellent electrical device for giving an alarm when a ship deviates from her course, which was the subject of a recent invention, is being adopted on a large number of American ships. The compass card carries a light wire electrically connected with a metallic cup at the center containing a few drops of mercury. This wire is bent over the edge of the compass, and as long as the ship maintains its course the wire remains out of contact with either of two metallic stops placed at a certain distance on either side of the bent end of the wire. Should, however, the vessel depart from its course the wire fixed to the card is brought into contact with one or other of the stops, closing the circuit, and ringing a bell in the captain's cabin or the navigator's room.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Georgia Pet.

Snakes are not in demand as family pets, but Earnest Lower, the telegraph operator at the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad depot, has a pet king snake which he can handle with the utmost ease, and his snakeship rather seems to like being taken out of the cage and handled. It is about three feet in length, and is quite pretty in its brand new coat, having shed its old one. It is very fond of mice and of curling up in a small box filled with pieces of woolen cloth to sleep, and generally seems very contented and friendly.—Atlanta Constitution.

Put to Sleep by Lightning. A strange case is attracting attention at Anna, O. Ella Ragan was sitting in a doorway during a thunder storm one week ago, when lightning struck some object in the yard, and Miss Ragan fell over asleep, and has remained so ever since. She cannot be awakened. Her breathing and appearance are natural.-Cor. St. Louis Republic.

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THE ST. JOHNS

With Victory.

Boston Whitewashed.

Ring Strikes Out Fifteen; Visitors Don't Williams of Wollaston church. Make a Safe Hit Until the Eighth,

The St. Johns opened the season on Alex Marnock First church. their new grounds at South Quincy on Running Race, Girls-1st prize Blanche Saturday, having as their opponents the Taylor and second prize Lora Noyes, both Whitten, Burdett & Young nine of Boston. of Wollaston church. The home team showed up in fine form | Doughnut Race, Boys-A. B. Holden, and at the start it was evident that it was First church. the stronger club.

In the first innings one of the Boston Wollaston church. boys got first on error of Kiley, only to be Three-legged Race, Boys-Mitchell and thrown out at second. It was three strike White, Wollaston church. outs in the second. In the third, Landers Three-legged Race, Girls-Amy Key and got a lift by being hit by pitched ball, but Lucy Eaton, Wollaston church. he was also thrown out at second. A base on balls, pass ball and wild pitch allowed a First church. visitor to reach third in the fourth but there he stopped. No one from the Hub got to first in the fifth or sixth, four striking out. In the seventh, a man got his base on balls but fell a victim at second. In the eighth the first man at the bat got first on error, but retired at second; Doyle who made the first safe hit for his nine got second on error, and stole third, where he was left. In the last innings Maloney hit safely and stole second; Barry followed with a single, but Maloney was out at the plate and Barry at second.

The St. Johns got two men on bases in the first on a hit and base on balls, but they were left on third and second respectively. Donovan hit safely in the second stole second but was caught at third; Davorin who got a lift on balls stole two bases and scored the first run on a passed ball. Ingraham bunted the ball for a base in the third but was thrown out at second. In the fourth the home nine filled the bases but no runs were forthcoming. In the fifth, after two were out, the bases were again filled on three singles, and they should have been blanked again, but an error by Doyle allowed one to score; the bases were still full and a muff in left field added two runs; Gilraine's single to right added another but Ring was caught in stealing home. The St. Johns had two en on bases in both the sixth and seventh. at they did not score. In the eighth they tired in one, two, three order for the first time, and in the ninth only one man got first, he being doubled up. Score 5 to 0 in favor of the St. Johns. The summary:

McMahon, c., Donavan, s.s., 39 5 12 12 27 28 3

Elliott, 2b.

Connors, 1b. Smith, c.f. Totals,

'Rah for the St. Johns. Ring proved a phenom" to the visitors, and surprised

McMahon has developed into a good cher and fine thrower; only one man

le second on him. The four tailenders made the runs for Mahon was the only one of the home

am not to get a safe hit, but he made up Nothing but singles on either side.

In only four innings did the visitors have four men at the bat. The best of all was, there was no "kick-

Other Games.

Thomas Long & Co. of Boston, 28; Smith & Pattersons, 9. At Wollaston-A. Storrs, Bement & Co.

ground floor and a handsome hall above. | larity of delivery by carriers.

UNITARIAN PICNIC.

Series of Interesting Sports and the Prize Winners in Each.

The Wollaston Unitarians and the Quincy Unitarians held their annual picnic at Merry Mount Park, on Saturday. About one hundred and seventy-five were present.

Mr. Walter M. Hatch was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Mr. W. J. Wellington, Mr. Edmund S. Taylor, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. C. T. Baker, Mr. E. H. Dewson, Miss Hatch and Miss Ellis.

Through the efforts of Mr. Alphonso Williams an orchestra was secured and dancing was indulged in.

Besides the rifle range, which was in charge of Mr. Alphonso Williams, the usual picnic games were indulged in. Potato Race, Boys-1st prize Alex Marnock of First church. Second prize Allie

Potato Race, Girls-1st prize Lora Noyes of Wollaston church. Second prize Beatrice Key of Wollaston church. Running Race, Boys-1st prize James

White Wollaston church. Second prize

Doughnut Race, Girls-Edith Noyes,

Hop, skip and jump-Robert Porter,

Egg Race-Rev. Mr. Key, Wollaston.

Church at Wollaston.

The auction sale of pews of the new Wollaston Unitarian church was held on

alternating. The rentals vary from one to lost several minutes. five dollars per month. The sale was for a The second class were delayed in startpremiums realized amounted to \$140.

as follows:		
Bidder.	Premium.	No. of pew
W. J. Wellington,	\$10.00	12
W. M. Hatch,	10.00	14
F. A. Page,	10.00	22
E. J. Cummings,	10.00	20
George Weston,	10.00	52
C. T. Baker,	10.00	10
Sylvester Brown,	10.00	13
C. W. Smith,	10.00	16
W. E. Simmons,	10.00	48
Dr. George B. Rice,	9.00	8
Hon. H. O. Fairbanks	8.00	42
George Bennett,	9.00	50
E. H. Sprague,	9.00	44
Mrs. Chas. R. Sherma	n, 6.00	46
William Waterhouse,	5.00	54
Henry Fenno,	3.00	40
Alphonso Williams,	1.00	49

TO BE BURNED.

A Description of the Sloop-of-War Brooklyn Now at Nut Island.

last week, was bought from the govern- she withdrew. ment by Thomas Butler & Co., and others The race over, several of the boats left of Boston, and will be burnt for what immediately for Hull. 4 1 2 2 0 0 1 junk there is in her hull.

> inches, and a displacement of 3000 tons. power and she could steam under ordinary pionship and a second leg in the Sanborn

circumstances, 10 knots an hour. Her complement of officers and men when in commission was 291, and her main battery consisted of 12 9-inch smooth bore guns, one 8-inch muzzle loading time of the Niobe is not given as her measrifled gun, and one 60-pound breech lead- urement was unknown to the judges,

The Brooklyn's record has been a bril- Colby and E. B. Glover.

Double plays—Gilraine, McMahon and Kiley; Landers and Connors. Bases stolen—St. Johns, 10; W. B. & T., 2. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 2; off Landers, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Landers. Passed balls—McMahon, 1; Nolan, 3. Wild pitches—Ring, 1. Umpire—H. Faircloth.

The Brooklyn's record has been a brilliant one. She has been in commission up to within about two years.

The Messrs. Butler stated to a Ledger representative that the Brooklyn would probably be fired in about two weeks. The Messrs. Butler stated to a Ledger representative that the Brooklyn would probably be fired in about two weeks.

This is the second man-of-war which has

been beached on this island to be burnt for what copper there is in her hull. The Niagara was burnt here in 1885.

The undersigned have agreed not to open their stores for business on Saturday, July 4, 1891: Rogers Bros. J. W. Nash.

Ford Bros. Geo. F. Wilson & Co. John F. Merrill. W. H. Doble. D. A. Thompson Pratt & Curtis. Quincy Co-operative Society. John H. Dinegan. T. E. Furnald.

Frank Brewer. G. Prout. To Daily Ledger Readers.

IN A NOR'EASTER.

ship Regatta.

for Championship and Cups.

Cash Prizes Awarded to the Eureka, Bess and Flora Lee.

A rattling nor'easter greeted the first championship race of the Quincy Yacht Club, off the club house, Houghs Neck, Saturday afternoon, the yachtsmen appearing in oil suits and sou'westers. The breeze was strong at the start but lightened considerable before the finish.

In the first class the Erin, Eureka and Adolph were the only boats to start. The White Fawn came over to enter but was informed by Commodore Shaw that its time would not be taken unless the professional skipper, Amber Cleverly, was put ashore. This the owners refused to do, and they put off towards Hull.

The Quincy Club is sailing under Corinthian rules this year, and Commodore Bicycle, Yachting, Shaw means they shall be lived up to.

The first gun was fired at 1.15, and five minutes later the first class were under way, the Eureka leading the way, the Erin bringing up in the rear, but the latter soon took the lead and kept it, finishing with a Sixty-four pews were offered for sale. lead of nearly six minutes. The Adolph Each pew will hold four or six persons, got "hung up" on Bunkin island buoy and

choice of pews above the rental and the ing, the flag boat having drifted away. This made a rather mixed up start and the Mr. W. E. Simmons acted as auctioneer. results were the Mabel protested the The bidders, the premiums which they Madge for crossing wrong, and the Helen paid, and the pews which they chose is protested the Madge and Scamp for the

> The Madge took the lead and held it, the first round crossing the line nearly a minute and a balf ahead of the Helen and finished with several minutes to spare. The Egret fouled the flag boat in the first time round, which lost her so much time that she withdrew.

In the third class the contestants were the Bess, Rocket, Freak, Flora Lee, Mab and the Dandelion, Charlie Adams' old boat which was handled by Arthur Adams, a young son of John Quincy Adams, who was assisted by Jack and Hal, sons of Charles Francis Adams.

The Rocket was the first to cross the line and kept the lead until the second time round, when she was passed by the Bess in rounding Sheep island buoy. The Bess then kept the lead until the finish, but lost the race on time allowance.

The Mab started with three reefs but when off Raccoon Island a reef line tore out making a large hole in the sail, she lost The old United States sloop-of-war some fifteen minutes here, but continued Brooklyn, which was towed to Nut Island in the race until the first time round when

As a result of the races the Erin se The Brooklyn was built in 1858 in New cures a leg for the championship and San-York by Westewelt & Co. She was a born cup in the first class. In the second steam frigate with a length of 232 feet, a class the Madge takes a leg in the chambreadth of 43 feet, a draught of 19 feet, 6 pionship prize and Rice cup, which is for the second class only; and in the third Her engines were of 1116 indicated horse class the Rocket secures a leg in the cham-

> The Eureka, Bess and Flora Lee take a cash prize of \$5.00 each.

In the following summary the corrected Messrs. John W. Sanborn, Charles F.

FIRST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS. Madge, Thayer & Poor . . 20 02 1 38 57 1 12 14 Seamp, W. S. Fox . . . . 18 04 1 47 05 1 18 23 Mabel, H. L. Rice . . . . 19 11 1 45 44 1 18 45 Helen, R. W. Sawtell . . . 19 11 1 47 28 1 20 20 Niobe, A. F. Schenkelber-

Rocket, H. M. Faxon..... 16 02 1 46 00 1 14 34 Bess, C. W. Cherrington.. 17 03 1 45 41 1 15 40 Flora Lee, C. D. Lanning. 16 10 1 58 40 1 28 08 Freak, G. F. Mayberry... 15 08 2 01 02 1 29 22 Dandelion, Arthur Adams 17 05 2 05 18 1 35 30 Mab, John Shaw...... 16 03 withdrawn.

The Hull race was a failure. The Eureka, Madge, Mab and Rocket, after sailing over the Quincy courses arrived in season, but the boats were becalmed after the

The Hull Regatta.

start and did not finish.

Harvard graduates and undergraduates celebrated the recent victory at New London by a dinner at the Parker House Saturof Boston, 14; John A. Lowell & Co. of Any reader of the LEDGER who desires day evening. Mr. John Quincy Adams the paper left regularly at either house or presided, and among those seated at the store, not now supplied by carriers, will be tables were Henry L. Higginson, Charles -The Stoughton Odd Fellows are to served by addressing the LEDGER office. Francis Adams, Jr., Prof. Charles T. erect a \$9000 building, with stores on the Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu- White, William Hooper, Mayor Matthews and Messrs, Swartz and Smith.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

"I Am a Woman."

I am a woman-therefore I may not Call to him, cry to him, Fly to him, Pray him delay not!

And when he comes to me, I must sit

quiet; Still as a stone is, Harder and colder. If my heart riot— Crush and defy it! Should I grow bolder— Say one dear thing to him, All my life fling to him,

Cling to him— What to atone is Enough for my sinning! This were the cost to me, This were my winning-That he were lost to me!

Not as a lover at last if he part from me earing my heart from me-Hurt beyond cure-Calm and demure Then my behavior; Showing no sign to him What he has been to me. Christ-O my Saviour!

Sweet Revenge



Young Wife-I am going to make a nice cake for supper.

Young Husband (with recollections of the last one)-Ahem, I did intend to bring a friend home tonight. Young Wife-Well, so much the bet-

ter. The more the merrier.

trick himself once. -Once a Week.

Heathen Rites. The corner of Jackson and Dupont

streets witnessed as heathenish a scene recently as any four corners in China town ever presented.

It was about 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and the narrow thoroughfares were crowded, but the crowd made no difference to the Mongols who gathered there to perform their heathenish rites. First a bonfire was built in the middle of the street, then a big wooden idol fully three feet tall was carried out and placed in the center of the flames. Twenty-four bowls of rice were laid out in a circle about the fire; six bowls of fat came next, and then four roasted chickens.

A crowd of Chinese gathered with uncovered heads. First one salaamed to the idol, then another, then all together. A tomtom was sounded until those in the distance thought a boiler factory had started up near by.

The big idol grinned and grinned and grinned, and did nothing but grin, albeit the flames were fast consuming his godly person. And as the idol grinned the heathen worshipers grinned, until

it became a grinning match all around. "Him bad luckee," said Tin Chum, who was asked to explain the queer performances. It seems that the family of Bod Ding Lee were consuming an old patron idol of the family because he brought ill fortune on the house. Last week Bod Chee was locked up as a vagrant, and on Wednesday Bod Dung fell ill and died. So on Friday the patron idol was burned alive.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It Hurt Him.

An officer on Fulton street, Brooklyn, stopped a man who was shaking his head and fist as he walked along, and asked the cause of his excitement.

"Why, a fellow back there took me for a fool!" was the forcible reply. "How?"

"Why, he offered to lick me for two cents, and the only money I have is a twenty dollar bill! Does he think I'm fool enough to run all over town to get that changed to give him two cents!"-New York World.

A Hopeless Case. Father-What's the matter now?

Small Son-Boo, hoo! Smikey Groogan licked me. Father-See here, this is the third time you've been licked within a week. How do you expect to exercise the inherent prerogative of every free born American citizen when you grow up and vote as the dictates of your conscience and mandates of your best judgment suggest, if prospects have become worse and there make up for the deficiency in quality. In

### HELD THEIR END UP.

Manhattan Athletes Capture Prizes from Englishmen.

In Several Hotly Contested Events-Oxford University Will Not Row with the interpellation. Yale, but Would Like to Tackle Harvard-The Crimsons Not Likely to Arrange a Match.

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 29.—The visiting team of the Manhattan Athletic club of New York competed Saturday afternoon with the crack athletes of England at the English amateur championship meeting

This meeting is the principal athletic event of England, and is held under the tion of Great Britain. The attorney general, Sir Richard Webster, is president of shouts. the association, and the committee of Signor Cavallotti made a rush at Signor arrangements is made up of prominent

A. C., retired at the three-quarter mark. In the hammer-throwing event there were ten contestants. C. A. J. Queckberner, M. A. C., was first, covering 129 feet 101/4 inches. Robbie, an Englishman,

was second, covering 127 feet. The final heat in the 100 yards flat race was won by Cary, M. A. C. In the quarter of a mile run, trial heats. Mortimer Remington (Manhattan) won

the first heat By Two Yards in 45s. after a hard struggle. The second heat was won by Shuter, an Englishman. There was a dead heat for second place be-

tween J. S. Reddy (M. A. C.) and Basan of London. Morton of England easily won the fourmile run by sixty yards in 20m. 53 3-5s. W.

T. Young (M. A. C.) retired from the race

after covering a mile and a half. The final heat of the quarter of a mile run was won by Mortimer Remington who touched the tape eighty yards ahead of the second man. Remington's time was

In the high jump for the challenge cup, valued at 35 guineas, Jennings won with 5 feet 9% inches to his credit. H. L. Hallock (M. A. C.) and Watkinson of England tied for second place with 5 feet 81/2 inches credited to them in the contest for the high-jump challenge cup.

In putting the 16-pound weight from a 7-foot square, Barry, an Irishman, made a cast of 40 feet 8 inches. C. A. J. Queckberner (M. A. C.) put the weight 37 feet 10

In the Seven-Mile Walk. for a cup valued at 30 guineas, Curtis, the English champion, secured the prize, doing the distance in 54m. 1-5s. At the finish Curtis was 600 yards ahead of C. L. Nicoll the crack walker of the Manhattan club. In the broad jump, Bulger of Dublin

tied M. W. Ford (M. A. C.) at 20 feet 4 When the distribution of prizes to the winners took place at the conclusion of the contests, the members of the Manhattan Athletic club who took part in the games

acquitted themselves very creditably. that H. M. S. Pheasant and U. S. S. Alert Mortimer Remington won the final heat in the quarter-mile run in grand style. He company, leaving here on Tuesday. Captain Young Husband-All right. I will the quarter-mile run in grand style. He fetch him along. He served me a mear was behind until about half the distance had been covered, when he commenced to pick up, and, with a grand burst of speed, went to the front and made a splendid

YALE CHALLENGED OXFORD.

The Latter Has Rejected It, but is Der sirous of Meeting Harvard. LONDON, June 29 .- The boat club of Ox-

ford university recently received a chal-lenge from the crew of Yale college to row a race on the Thames in the latter part of August or the early part of September. The Oxford crew were about to answer, accepting the challenge, when the news of the defeat of Yale by Harvard in the race | Perry has been arrested. Bigelow is in

resolved not to accept Yale's challenge, owing to the fact that she had been beaten by Harvard. It was resolved, however, to row against Harvard if a match could be arranged for the latter part of August. Boston, June 29 .- A copy of the cable

essage announcing Oxford's rejection of Yale's challenge to a race was read at the dinner given at the Parker House Saturday evening, to Harvard's victorious crew. Said Captain Perkins-"I would like nothing better than to take the crew over there, but it is out of the question now." ley Adams wished a challenge could be sent to Oxford, but he said it was impossi-

BASEBALL

At Boston-Boston, 8; New York, 4. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Brook lyn, 7. At Cincinnati-Cleveland, 6; Cincinnati,4, At Chicago-Pittsburg, 10; Chicago, 3.

American Association. At Boston-Baltimore, 6; Boston, 5 At Washington-Athletics, 5; Washing

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 12; Columbus, 6 At Louisville-Louisville, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

New England League. At Portland-Portland, 10; Worcester, 6. At Lowell-Lowell, 10; Manchester, 7, At Lewiston-Lewiston, 6; Woonsocket, 3. At Salem-Salem, 6; Lynn, 5.

It Was Caunon's Day. BERLIN, June 29.-In the Greeco Roman

contest here yesterday, Tom Cannon, the American wrestler, easily vanquished the only five minutes. Cristol, the French athlete, proved a tougher opponent, but after an exciting struggle of thirteen minutes, Cannon was again victorious. Nobody Was Hurt.

PARIS, June 29.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that a bloodless revolution has taken place in the province of Santiago, and that Senor Dalestero, the president, has been arrested and forced to sign his resignation.

Russia Fears a Famine

ITALY'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Debate on the Subject Leads to Scene of Wild Disorder.

ROME, June 29.-There was another scene of wild disorder in the chamber of deputies yesterday when the foreign policy of the government came up for consideration. After a few preliminary skirmishes Admiral Brin, ex-minister of marine, who was speaking Saturday when the sitting CREDITABLE SHOWING MADE | had to be suspended on account of the tumult in the chamber, rose to proceed with the foreign interpellation, but he was met with such a storm of Radical protests that he was only able to repeat the text of

Premier Rudini then arose and declared in the most emphatic terms that the government would adhere firmly and stolldly to the dreibund, adding that Italy and Europe might rest assured that the alliances would be maintained, and that European peace would long be preserved.

With this, the whole house, with the exception of the extreme Left, rose and cheered long and heartily. After further bickerings some deprecatory allusions made by Signor Martino excited the anger of the Radicals, who sprang from their auspices of the Amateur Athletic Associa | seats, gesticulating violently, and drowning the voice of the speaker with their

Martino and would have struck him but members of the leading clubs of England. | for the interference of friends, who parted Cary, Manhattan A. C., easily won the the two men. The scene at this point defirst heat for the 100-yard championship fied description. Every member stood, challenge cup in 10 4-5s. In the half-mile shouting, disputing and menacing in the flat race, Holmes, an Englishman, won in wildest manner. Finally the president, 2m. 45s. Roddy, M. A. C., was fifth, and finding himself unable to pacify the mem-Dadmun, M. A. C., was last. George, M. | bers, donned his hat and abruptly suspended the sitting. When the sitting was resumed Signor Cavalletto, the senior member of the chamber: Signor Bovio, a Radical, and the president of the chamber, appealed for concord and all three were enthusiastically applauded by the whole house. Finally parliament was prorogued for the summer holidays.

In the midst of the confusion Signor Sonnine threw a bundle of papers in Signor Cavallotti's face, and the latter rushed to attack Sonnine, when friends interfered. A general scuffle then took place. Only the ministers remained in their seats, the whole house seeming to be transformed into an arena crowded with compatants. In the scuffle several deputies were more or less badly hurt.

The scene was unprecedented in the history of the chamber of deputies.

A BAR HARBOR SENSATION.

Twin Brother and Sister Perish by Suicide and Drowning.

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 29.-A sad double tragedy occurred here Saturday, ending in the death of a twin sister and brother, one by suicide and the other by drowning. The deaths occurred within a few hours of each other, and each of the victims must have been ignorant of the other's death. Addie B. Dorr, a servant girl, aged 25, committed suicide by hanging. Despondency is the only cause assigned. Later in the day her twin brother Edward was drowned by the upsetting of a sailboat in the harbor. He was accompanied by a young man of about the same age, who was drowned also.

POACHERS MUST BE WARY.

American and British Cruisers Ready for Business in Behring Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 29.-H. M. S Nymphe, Commander Turner, left for Esquimault immediately after her mails were received yesterday, and will go direct to Nanaimo. There she will meet the U. received a great ovation.

The wearers of the "cherry diamond"

S. S. Mohican, in whose company she was proceed to Behring sea. It is expected that H. M. S. Pheasant and U. S. S. Alert S. S. Mohican, in whose company she will Hitchcock of the Alert is seriously ill, and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital from the ship yesterday. The command will be taken during the northern trip by Lieutenant Wainwright, senior officer, who received orders from Washington to do so. During the past week both the Mascot and Otto, two Victoria schooners, having been quietly fitting out for sealing.

Dishonest Express Employes. St. Louis, June 29 .- Warrants has been issued for the arrest of Charles Bigelow. assistant cashier, and Norman Perry, chief clerk of the American Express company in this city. The men are charged with embezzling the company's funds. Chicago visiting his wife and children. He will be arrested on his return here. Both of June 26 was cabled to London

A special meeting of the Oxford club will be arrested on his return here. Both was called for Saturday, at which it was men are under heavy bonds to the express

Prince Victor Must Reform.

PARIS, June 29.-Ex-Empress Eugenie makes it a condition of her granting an annuity to Prince Victor and also of her bequest to him of her whole fortune, estimated at over £1,000,000, that he rupture his liaison, now of several years' duration. The ex-empress insists that the prince must abandon his mistress and effect a marriage with a member of some reigning family.

A Bandit King's End. HAVANA, June 29 .- The famous bandit Artemisa. Numerous bullet and stab wounds were found on the body, but it has not yet been ascertained who killed him.

Their Final Resting Place. Mare Island Saturday, with imposing cer- itself.

A New Sensation. issued for the arrest of Edward De Cobain, M. P., who is charged with immoral prac-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JUNE 29. SUN RISES...... 4 10 FULL SEA.... 4 45 AM SUN SETS........ 7 25 MOON RISES... 5 15 PM LENGTH OF DAY.15 15 MOON RISES... 12 01 PM WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont German, Rhinow. The struggle lasted Light showers; stationary temperature; northerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; warmer; variabel

Weather-Crop Bulletin. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 29.—The rainfall last week in New England was generally above the average. Thunderstorms were severe in the north and some damage was done by lightning. The weather was probably the most favorable of any during the season. All crops made a most rapid growth. The general estimate is for about three-fourths of an average crop of hay, St. Petersburg, June 29.-The harvest but the excess in quality will probably we fears of a partial famine. Because of southern Connecticut early potatoes are being dug. In the north rye and spring wheat are heading full and heavy.

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We would be pleased to have you call in and see London, June 29.—A warrant has been our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy

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Sensational Tragedy in Brooklyn Apartment House.

THE BEATING OF A WOMAN,

So "Deacon" Meserole Claims, Led Him to Shoot Her Assailant-The Woman in the Case Lives Apart From Her Rich Husband.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Darwin J. Mese role, the young man who shot and killed Theodore Larbig in Brooklyn on Saturday night, because Larbig assaulted Mrs. Bovie F. Comstock, in whose flat they were, was committed to the Raymond street jail yesterday by Justice Tighe. Mrs. Comstock, also, was committed to the jail as a witness. Both will stay there | spoke it, and now the latter is left far beuntil Coroner Rooney's jury decide whether or not the killing was done in self-defense, as Meserole says it was.

Mrs. Comstock, the canse of the trouble, is the wife of a wealthy man now living in | man empire, by 40,000 in Belgium, and by Providence. She had been separated from him a long time, but whether she is divorced or not is not known. Her neighbors say that Larbig, the dead man, has visited her pretty steadily ever since she has been in Brooklyn. Meserole is a new acquaintance of the woman. About a week ago he rented a room in her flat. It adjoined her own room. Larbig at this That language is now spoken by the 38,000.

The first that was known of the shooting was when Meserole and Mrs. Comstock walked up Butler street, arm 'in arm, and into the police station, both fashionably

dressed, and the former told the officers that he had just shot a man. The story that Meserole told was this: His father and mother were out of town, and he was sick. He rented a room of Mrs. Comstock because at her house he 000 in Australia, by 3,700,000 West Indians,

and perhaps by 1,000,000 in India and other would receive proper nursing. He had never seen Larbig until noon of British colonies, bringing the total to over Saturday, when he called, and Mrs. Com-100,000,000. stock introduced him. He knew nothing of any relations that might have existed between the man and Mrs. Comstock. He had no business to attend to Saturday afternoon, and he invited Mrs. Comstock to go to Coney Island with him. Toward In the Twelfth century lived Eustathius, evening they went to the Brighton Hotel and had dinner. While eating they saw Larbig walking by, and Larbig saw him, But Neither Spoke.

They got back in Brooklyn about 9:10 o'clock. Mrs. Comstock went out to the grocer's. She returned in a few minutes and had not been in long when the door bell rang. He was lying on the bed in his room at the time. He heard Mrs. Comstock go the door and come into the dining room with her visitor. Soon afterward he heard some loud talk.

Finally, he heard Mrs. Comstock utter a the Christian era! piercing shriek, and then another. He jumped off the bed and rushed into the room adjoining his (Mrs. Comstock's bedroom). He saw Mrs. Comstock lying on the bed, held tightly by Larbig, who striking her in the face. He rushed at Larbig and seized him. Larbig let go of repeated, is regarded as a most auspicious Mrs. Comstock, and turned on him and bit him in the face. Then in self-defense he Drew His Revolver and Fired.

Young Meserole's many friends in Brooklyn are greatly astonished at his act. He was always known as a peaceable young man, and was so good that some of them nicknamed him "Deacon Meserole." He was never known to carry a revolver, and they cannot understand how he came to He has always been in delicate health,

and the past year he spent in traveling through the west and in Europe. He returned from Europe only a month ago, so that his story of his short acquaintance love of it. The men that worked away at coal tar "just to see what was in it" made the whole world their debtors by discoverwith Mrs. Comstock is probably true.

Mrs. Ccmstock is good looking. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, and has long debted also for aniline, antipyrine and more dark-brown hair and gray eyes. She has than 100 other coaltar products. Scientists, two children, who are living with her husband in Providence.

Beaten by Masked Men. MEDWAY, Mass., June 29.-At midnight Saturday ten masked men assaulted Herbert Pratt, George Gibbs and John Welch of West Medway while they were fishing of steam. The swinging of a chandelier in on the Medfield meadows. Pratt who has an Italian cathedral before the eyes of given important testimony convicting young Galileo was the beginning of a train of thought that resulted in the invention of thought that resulted in the invention stripped and covered with cold tar. Gibbs escaped and was lost in Black swamp, but reached home yesterday morning. John Welch was unhurt, and it is claimed that he was the instigator, and he and Peter Gallagher, Mike Henry and John Henry have been arrested, charged

with being implicated in the affair. Retires from Active Service. LONDON, June 29.-Captain Eyre Massey Shaw has resigned as chief of the Metropolitan fire brigade. Captain Shaw was born in county Cork, Ire., in 1830. He served a short time in the army, and was the great Tooley street fire, as chief of the Metropolitan fire brigade. He now retires after thirty years' service.

Died in the Pulpit. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 29.—Reverend William M. Ogden, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross at Warrensburg, Warren county, fell dead in the pulpit while preaching yesterday. He was 55 years old and had been pastor of the church for twenty years. He was well known in Episcopal church circles thoughout the

Wrecked Off the Bahamas. NEW YORK, June 29.—The steamship Adirondack, from the Bahamas, had on board a part of a shipwrecked crew from the bark Knut Alfson, which was wrecked on Black rock, Acklins island, off the Bahamas. There was no loss of life. The Alfson sailed from Philadelphia on May 21, for Cienfuegos. Crispi's Attitude. London, June 29.—The Rome corre-

authority that Premier Rudini desired to secede from the dreibund, but that on finding England in great sympathy with the alliance, he declined to isolate Italy by a refusal to renew the treaty. Bought for \$10,000. CHICAGO, June 29 .- The portrait of Christopher Columbus, painted by Cheva-lier Antonio Moro, has been bought by Charles F. Gunther, the curio collector of

spondent of The News learns from the best

this city, for \$10,000. Held for Rausom. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—Twenty-six brigands have captured a wealthy Jew named Jakoel at Gemendsche, near Salonica. They demand £5000 ransom.



LANGUAGE STATISTICS.

Interesting Facts Regarding the English, French and German Tongues.

The language in which Shakespeare and Milton wrote was the language of less than 6,000,000 human beings, and when Washington was president less than 16,000. 000 of people used the English tongue. At the same time (time of our first president). French was the mother tongue of at least 30,000,000 of people, and by some writers it is said that 50,000,000 of French speaking people were living at the time of the Revo-lution of 1789. Between forty and fifty years ago the English language equalec the German in the number of the hind in the race.

Now, says the Chicago Times, German is poken by 10,000,000 persons in the Austro-Hungarian empire, by 46,000,000 in the Gerabout 2,000,000 in the little Alpine country in Switzerland. Besides the countries men tioned, in which German is usually classed as the native tongue, it is spoken by about 2,000,000 persons in the United States and Canada, giving a total of about 60,000,000 who use the German language. With French the case is much the same

000 inhabitants of France, by 2,500,000 people in Belgium, by 200,000 in Alsace-Lorraine, by 600,000 in Switzerland, by 1,500,000 in the United States and Canada, by 600,000 in Hayti, and by 1,500,000 in Algiers, India, the West Indies and Africa; total, 45,000,000 English is spoken by all but less than 1,000,000 of the 38,000,000 in the British isles. by probably 57,000,000 of the 60,000,000 inhabitants now believed to be in this country, by 4,000,000 persons in Canada, by 3,000,-

Persons Who Sneeze. The custom of giving thanks for sneezing originated long before the Christian era, says Harper's Bazar, authority for the fol-

a man "profoundly versed in ancient classic lore." He too yielded to absolute belief in this old time superstition. In his most valuable legacy to the world of letters, a commentary on Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," we find: Telemachus then sneezed aloud; Constrained, his nostrils echoed through the

crowd;
The smiling queen the happy omen blessed— So may these impious fall, by fate opprest. Odyssey, Book XVIII. And Homer lived hundreds of years before

It is said that when the king of Mesopotamia sneezes, acclamations are made in all parts of his dominion In Siam "long life" is wished to persons who sneeze, and among Persians, if often

event. The year 750 A. D. is usually reckoned the era of the custom of saying to one who happened to sneeze, "God bless you." In a Seventeenth century work may be found these lines:

It is an order when you sneeze,

Good men will pray for you; Mark him that doth so, for I thinke He is your friend most true

Scientific Cranks. Every time we strike a match Aluminum Age, we are indebted to the men who have studied science for the mere ing alizarin, the coloring principle of mad der. And to those men the world is inwondering what was in crude petroleum found paraffine and vaseline. Pasteur wondered what caused fomentation. He found out and brought a new era to wine making The singing and dancing of the teakettle attracted the attention of a brain, and we have as a consequence all the applications of the pendulum, and through it to the perfecting of the measurement of time, and thus its application and use in navigation, astronomic observations, and in a thousand ways we now pass by unnoted, has been of such practical value that the debt to scien-

Wages in Various Parts of the Country. In these days of strikes among working. men it is strange, says Rural New Yorker, that there should be such a wide difference in their wages in various parts of the country. Brickmasons are paid 21 cents an hour in Atlanta, while they get 42 cents in St. Louis. In Lexington, Va., a carpenter gets 18 cents an hour, while his brother in New York gets 38 cents. A plumber gets 22 cents in Vicksburg and 40 cents in Chicago, while a painter gets 221/4 cents in New Orleans, 35 in Memphis, 51 in Kansas City and 52 in New York. Again, a roofer gets 19 cents an hour in Atlanta, 34 in New York, 37 in Brooklyn and 38 in Santa Fe. Unskilled labor gets only 71/2 cents an hour in Atlanta, while it gets 20 cents in Galveston. St. Louis pays the highest price to masons; New York to carpenters; San Francisco to painters; Chicago to plumbers; Santa Fe to roofers, and Galveston to common laborers.

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never be known.

Lord Byron's "Don Juan." The book, which made on its publication a great stir, bore no name, and being therefore not copyright, was republished in cheap editions by the pirates. Application had consequently to be made for an injunction, and for a time it was seriously questioned whether the court of chancery would afford protection to the book. However, the injunction was duly obtained; but Lord Byron strenuously refused to make any alterations in the poem as suggested by Mr. Murray, the publisher. Byron died in 1824; his "Memoirs," which had been sold in MS. to Murray, being burnt at the family's request a few months afterward. It was thought that portions of them were too gross for publication.

Funny Ways of Conjugating Verbs. Children have funny ways of conjugat ing their verbs, as was illustrated by a lit tle boy of a writer's acquaintance told about in Wide Awake. This little man had been out with his sled and came in

saying eagerly:
"Oh, mamma! I have been out with my
sled and I slud clear to the foot of the hill,
while Johnny Laurence only slod half way.
It's such good fun to slide!"

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covered by rifles. CLEANED OUT A Sensational Story

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However, Lac KANSAS CITY, Jun Wichita, Kas., says : is current here to the was made upon the Friday night by an a does, who are report large treasure and escape with it. A U who arrived here fro ports that he heard Guthrie. The story was to the effect th made the attack, a people at the agency robbed them and mad reported that the Indi been doing a good bu and Fox Indians since lands to the governme

sers. No verifica been received. Will Be the Big NEW YORK, June company of New Yor italists, with a capit just been organized in be incorporated under state of Florida to 112,000 acres. The farm part of Florida, a l Sebastian and St. Jol is a rich muck, similar valley of the Nile. Th to raise cocoanuts, ba

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WORCESTER, Mass., Mary's church at Jefferso new wooden structure, er \$15,000, was formally ded Reverend Bishop O'Reilly and assisting clergymen. J. J. Power of this city, the diocese, preached the Sunk Off Boston Boston, June 29.—School Captain E. H. Tracey, m ing to enter the harbor st ledge, near Boston light, and sank in about five m Tracey and daughter an saved. The schooner wa. Me., with lumber for this

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we strike a match, says The we are indebted to the died science for the mere e men that worked away at their debtors by discoverat was in crude petroleun ne and vaseline. Pasteur wond fomentation. He found it a new era to wine making. nd dancing of the teakettle ence all the applications winging of a chandelier in dral before the eyes of vas the beginning of a train resulted in the invention a, and through it to the peron and use in navigation, ations, and in a thousand uss by unnoted, has been of ven in this one instance, can

ous Parts of the Country. of strikes among workingre, says Rural New Yorker, various parts of the counns are paid 21 cents an hour le they get 42 cents in St. igton, Va., a carpenter gets while his brother in New ents. A plumber gets 22 arg and 40 cents in Chicago, gets 221/2 cents in New Oris, 51 in Kansas City York. Again, a roofer gets ur in Atlanta, 34 in New dyn and 38 in Santa Fe. gets only 71/2 cents an hour it gets 20 cents in Galis pays the highest price w York to carpenters; San fers, and Galveston to com-

> ron's "Don Juan." ch made on its publication no name, and being there-

ght, was republished in the pirates. to be made for an injuncne it was seriously questhe court of chancery ection to the book. Howion was duly obtained; strenuously refused to tions in the poem as sug-824; his "Memoirs," which Murray, in MS. to Murray, being nily's request a few months was thought that portions oo gross for publication.

ys of Conjugating Verbs ve funny ways of conjugat as was illustrated by a li vriter's acquaintance Awake. This little man with his sled and came in

ha! I have been out with my l clear to the foot of the hill.
Laurence only slod half way.
fun to slids!"

YOUNGSTERS WITH A RECORD. Two French Boys, Aged 9 and 7, Aspire

to Become Burglars. N. H., June 29. -One of the ost remarkable cases of juvenile de-avity ever known here developed re-Two French boys, brothers, and Raymond Hagron, aged respectively, were arrested on and confessed to having roken into the shop of a indow sash dealer on School m which property had been

effected an entrance the first time reaking glass in a window, and again ng the putty and taking out the thich was replaced. While under in the police station they stole sev pricles, and attempted to make their removing a lock with a chisel. discharged on account of their upon a promise of their mother France, from whence they

with their little sister Minbroke into a grocery store on and stole between \$15 and ity of small articles. They window and dropped the little ellar. After they had acobject of the expedition able to get the girl out of the and were all caught in the store.

CAGED AT LAST.

Notorious Leader of a Gang of Murderers in the Clutches of the Law.

W. Va., June 29.-Harve eader of the notorious Mulmoonshiners, who have been sky and committing murders in McDowell county for as been arrested, with P. G. the gang. For years illicit en conducted on Mullins gang numbering about he most desperate characis who have attempted their driven back at the muzzle and numerous coldhave been committed in light of the gang are now for murder.

uself, is said to have killed h a mere boy, and is unfor murder and moon-West Virginia and Vire was made by Deputy Collector Keadle, who, rom the fate of other hunt and hid in the days, being at last reng Harve Mullins and ere armed, Mullins with oper with a rifle. Mullins but was knocked down rifle and handcuffed. ered when he found he was

CLEANED OUT THE AGENCY.

A Sensational Story from Kansas, Which, However, Lacks Confirmation.

sas CITY, June 29.-A special from ichita, Kas., savs : A sensational rumor rent here to the effect that an attack the Sac and Fox agency yan armed band of desperaices, who are reported to have captured a arre treasure and to have made their A United States marshal from Guthrie, O. T., reports that he heard the same story at ry which came to his ears that the Dalton gang and, intimidating the with drawn weapons, ade their escape. It is dian traders, who have rament, were the heaviest fication of the report has

York and southern capapital of \$1,000,000, has ed in New York and will to cultivate a farm of be farm is in the southern a little west of the St. ar to that found in the The company intends bananas, oranges, rice, er tropical products.

tist and Newspaper Man. une 29.—Colonel Thomas The Item in 1847. He ged in dramatic work. 30, 1868, with Mrs. eading role. Later on in which Laura When a young man eorge W. Riter.

Load" the Whole Town. June 29.-Saturday in and Larrabee raided Nelson Gagne. They liquors to their storeblock, and then went her load, neglecting to the storehouse. While leves forced an entrance and took away about rent kinds of liquor.

Del., June 29.—The old

hed the sermon.

9. - Schooner E. Clausen, light, Saturday night, five minutes. Captain ughter and the crew were oner was from Bangor, r for this port.

ome a Bostonian.

THE COIN QUESTION.

A Few Pointers Regarding the Administration's Course.

IMMIGRANTS' NEW SCHEME.

War According to Civilized Usages.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-The opposition lation, and the administration has all 100 wrecked.

dollars from the monthly purchases of ascertained. silver bullion, the cabinet was influenced largely by the suggestion that the former policy would increase the general volume of circulation by at least \$5,000,000; while Hold a Big Meeting at Springfield and under the latter policy the amount of money in circulation would remain actually at a standstill.

dollars under the act of July 14, 1890, can- Connecticut, Rhode Island and New not, in fact, possibly affect the volume of direction. The law authorizes the secrelistened to an address by L. S. Coffin of tary of the treasury to coin only as many Fort Dodge, Ia., ex-railroad commissioner dollars as may be required to redeem the of that state. The delegates were weltreasury notes issued directly on the bullion purchased, and if any notes are actually presented for redemption—which is altogether unlikely—the silver coins will appoint George G. Crocker as railroad simply take the place of the paper certificommissioner, Mr. Crocker's efforts as a cates already issued. The act of congress member of the national railroad commisrequired the treasury to coin the trade sion being highly appreciated by the

that cost \$5,087,795 into \$5,148,281. The trade dollars bars are the bullion derived work and day's work of over eight hours. from melting the coin known as the trade dollar, and which, though intrinsically more valuable than the standard silver dollar, has been demonetized. Besides this New Party in France to Oppose the apparent accretion it is intended to recoin the abraded and other fractional currency which has been redeemed and is now in Cardinal Richard, the other leaders of the the treasury, to the value of \$20,000,000.

from the necessary postponement of the support of the republic, and a new party for the public convenience some part of the ators and deputies. The composition of lieved that this will be a very great public the meantime legislative action will be convenience.

THE CHILIAN INSURRECTION.

Insurgents Endeavoring to Enlist the Sympathies of the United States.

Washington, June 29.—The representation though the pervading spirit is Catholic. tives of the Chilian insurgents are very particular not to make any public or private statements which can be used to the injury of their cause. They are very dis- World's fair have given the Illinois rest diplomats. Of course their object is Central railroad a monopoly of carrying to secure recognition if possible from this people to the exposition grounds. government. Their task is an ardous one, particularly in view of the precedents which the United States is disposed to follow, but the statements which they have privately made are so frank that they have convinced many that the government of Balmaceda is the tyrannical one which has been described.

The reports of the atrocities committed by the Balmaceda government proceed, of course, from insurgent sources, but, although made with great particularity of detail, they have not yet been successfully denied. The insurgents have some very powerful American influence enlisted here, but in the present situation there does not seem to be any probability that they will secure the recognition of their belligerent rights. Saturday the two gentlemen called unofficially at the department of er and editor of the state and paid their respects to two or three of the officials. No effort was made to see President Harrison, but Senor Mount is arranging to have a conference

with him tomorrow. It has been observed that the reports of the alleged atrocities of the Balmaceda government have grown more frequent since the arrival of the insurgents, but these reports are not mere devices of the enemy, and that Balmaceda is conducting the war in Chili, in defiance of the usages of civilized nations.

CANADA AS A SLUICEWAY

For the Sending of Objectionable Foreigners Into the United States.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-The visit of Canada now is not for pleasure only. He is chairman of the senate committee on immigration, and is supposed to be making a close inspection of the mauner in which immigrants forbidden by law to enter the United States gain access over urned last evening with the northern border. The probability is erty. A space nearly that the results of his investigation will land propose to raise \$50,000 toward the 9 feet to 300 feet wide, be embodied in a bill to amend the present amond State Iron com- act to provide for more thorough inspecly burned over. The tion along the border. The treasury de-\$500,000, and is about partment has information that there is an rance. The mills were organized movement in Europe to counterday, and the fire will act the effect of the new restriction law en out of employment. upon immigration by contracting to deliver the objectionable immigrants through Canada.

It is not claimed that this is done with efferson, in Holden, a the knowledge, approval or co-operation of mmigration laws in Canada make it poscity, vicar general of sible to bring in these prohibited clans riots have occurred in Kherson. Strict seacross this long frontier, which is so scan-crecy is maintained in official quarters tily provided with means for inspection. ome of the steamship companies are said to sell tickets to immigrants of this sort stonecutter at Annisquam, Mass., had cey, master, while try- as cheaply from points in continental Eu- been missing for nearly two weeks. rbor struck on Devil's rope to New York via Montreal, as to New Yesterday his body was found in the basin.

MILWAUKEE, June 29. - Colonel H. S. sea commission, are passengers on the Benjamin, the pioneer investor and business partner of Captain N. D. Moore, the New York.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Notwithstanding the Damage at Cherokee Not a Life Was Lost.

CHEROKEE, Ia., June 29.-The work of caring for those made homeless by the has been systematized. All the public buildings have been placed at their disposal, and cots fill the spacious halls. The worst of the storm felt by the Illinois Central struck between Storm Lake and Sioux City, and between Calumet and Onawa, or the Sioux Falls division. The damage between Storm Lake and Onawa was re-Getting Under Uncle Sam's Banner by paired in two days area. The line between Cherokee and Sioux Falls Wriggling in Through Canada-Belief will be fixed by tonight and business re That Balmaceda is Not Conducting His sumed tomorrow to Sioux City. The line between Cherokee and Lemars will resume business by next Wednesday night.

The crops on the Illinois Central are not seriously damaged except in the ravines critics do not seem to be pleased that the and lowlands. The lower part of this city administration has not decided to continue was entirely cut off and surrounded by the coinage of the silver dollars. One thing is quite sure. The policy which has out to investigate, and becoming fright been determined upon will add to the ened sent a neighbor to ring the fire bell volume of the currency more rapidly than a decision to continue the coinage of the standard silver dollar would have done. It has been the aim of congress in all recent has been the aim of congress in all recent dreds of lives. In two hours after the fine point legislation to increase within safe. and reasonable limits the volume of circu- dated. Fifty houses are lost and at least

he braved the terrible current that was In deciding to coin at once the old trade-sweeping everything away and saved dollar bars now held in the treasury, and many lives. This was repeated in many to re-coin the stock of abraded half dollars, cases by others. The greatest wonder is rather than to continue to coin standard that not one life was lost so far as can be

RAILROAD TRAINMEN

Make Known Their Wants.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 29.-Five hun lly at a standstill.

The continued coinage of standard silver | dred railroad trainmen representing the brotherhood of New York, Massachusetts, brotherhood. They also as usual declared The effect of this is to change bullion for automatic couplers and power brakes

MONARCHIST IDEAS EMBRACED.

Policy of Cardinal Lavigerie.

PARIS, June 29.-Under prompting from Episcopacy in France have united in oppo-The effect of this arrangement, aside sition to Cardinal Lavigerie's policy in general question of the coinage of standard is forming, called the Union de LaFrance silver dollars from bullion, is to place in Chretienne. The organizing committee circulation in the denominations required includes the principal Conservative s.nsubsidiary coins in the treasury. It is be- the union is distinctly monarchist, but in limited to a demand for the alteration of scholastic laws affecting religious teaching and to the abolition of military law involving a period of service for clerical novitiates. The committee aims to embrace Protestants within the union, al-

CHICAGO, June 29.-Officials of the

A Snap for the Illinois Central.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The rainy season has commenced at Bengal Next June Worcester will have a sangerfest

improving in health. Mr. Spurgeon is a trifle better, but his condition is still critical. A philanthropic Brooklyn woman bought

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley are both

Il the orioles in a bird store and set them The four-story coffee mill of E. Levering & Co., Baltimore, was burned. Loss from

\$100,000 to \$110,000. It is probable that the famous hat trim ming case will be carried to the United States supreme court.

Africa is now completely encircled by submarine cables, which make up altogether a length of 17,000 miles. The Newburyport and Amesbury (Mass) Street Railway company lost \$40,000 by the burning of its stables and carhouse.

A dispatch from Constantinople says there is little hope that the sultan will there are many reasons for believing that consent to the Jews settling in Palestine. The Italian troubles have diverted American travel from Rome, and the shopkeepers say their losses have been very

> Edward McCabe, 25 years of age, was almost instantly killed while attempting to board a moving horse car at South Boston.

It will cost 9,478,547 to run the city of Brooklyn during 1892. This is at the rate Senator Chandler of New Hampshire to of \$11 for every man, woman and child in the city.

According to a telegram from Rome the heavy losses in Peter's pence resulted from investments made by advice of the pore himself. The shoe and leather men of New Eng

erection of the trade building at the World's fair. (The Universalists of Northern Vermont closed a three days' grove meeting at Wiloughby lake, yesterday. Nearly 1000 people were present.

Railway schools for the children of railway employes are maintained by the railway companies of India at a very small expense to the pupils. The wages of shop girls in London range

ure, erected at a cost of the Dominion authorities. The Dominion from \$35 to \$40 a year, in the poorest kind o'Reilly of Springfield, purpose because the lack of stringent cratic establishments. It is reported that serious anti-Semitic

> about the alleged trouble. The 6-year-old son of Victor Giovanni, a Sir George Baden-Powell and Mr. Froude, members of the British Behring

discoverer of the Gogebic iron range, and for several years a bonanza king, took the tired whaling captain, died in New Bodbe eccentric board of trade
P. Hutchinson, says that
take up his residence perCoton.

Several years a bonanza king, took the ford, aged 74 years. Captain Seabury made many successful voyages, and for some years had enjoyed the fruits of his body. LOOKING OVER



ALL ARE INTERESTED

along favored the movement to enlarge the volume of the currency to meet the demands of a constantly growing volume of business.

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ARE WOMEN EYER MEAN?

stance Which Shows That There Are Some Who Are Very Cruel. "Mean!" exclaimed Sparkins, as he "Mean!" exclaimed Sparkins, as he lighted the last cigarette in the fourth neers and members of the Young Men's bunch since morning. "Why, the mean-institute. Mrs. Stanford did not go ness of women toward each other is co-down. The monument is the gift of Mrs.

that young Sparkins was an authority the California missions. It has been on the female question.

"You chaps may not know," said he, "that a woman is always worried that something may be wrong with the back something may be wrong with the back where the padre first landed. The monument is of granite, and represents of her dress. Well, that's feminine characteristic, just as the habit of sitting on the floor when they put on their stockings is. A woman on the streets is never ly just landed.

Father Serra standing by the prow of a small boat, from which he has apparently just landed.

Father Serra was born in the island of perfectly at peace in regard to her appearance from the rear. She can look cated in the school of the Franciscan up and down the front all right, but unshe is never sure about her back.

female fiends who devote themselves at odd times to the business of breaking women up on the street by conveying to them the impression that their garments are making guys of them. The plan is are making guys of them. The plan is to look straight at a certain point of the died at Monterey, Aug. 28, 1784.—San victim's skirt just as she is passing, and Francisco Bulletin. then to turn and cast up the eyes to the victim's face with a look in which pity and ridicule are equally blended.

"What do these imps do but go out on to the avenue of an afternoon, distribute themselves at equal distances in pairs and proceed systematically to frighten edly be planned with definite regard to every well dressed woman that comes its ultimate architecture. It is because along by their staring. And they gloat Washington was thus laid out and Bosover the discomfiture they produce when they get together afterward. They were to be the most symmetrical and the delighted the other day when they drove handsomest city in the world, while Bosa lady back to her house, about ten ton remains and will always remain an blocks away, after convincing her that agglomeration of straight avenues and her white underskirt was in full view. crooked cowpaths. New York, in some sex that's so mean as all that?"

group. "What are you going to do?" "Well, I've got to take a couple of 'em day. out to supper tonight," said young "After the theater?" some one asked.

"Oh, of course," he replied. "These are theater ladies."—New York Letter.

Strong Writer. Uncle Stephen, an old negro, had come to cut the grass in the front yard, and as are never ending?—Nym Crinkle in New Colonel Winter started out to his office he stopped to greet the old man. "Well, Stephen," said the colonel, "I hear that you intend to give your son an educa-

'tis ter struggle erlong widout larnin', miners. As the men realized their danan' I is 'termined dat my son sha'nt ger, which was made apparent only by trabble bar'foot ober de same hard road the dim light of their candles, they dat I did."

all fathers felt as you do. Is your boy first and drew blood. This infuriated bruin, and he made a resistless charge learning rapidly."

mile away."

"Why doesn't he write to her now?" he's gwine ter git dar, I tell you. Won't station on a car.-Chicago Herald. be more'n er year fo' dat boy ken set down at one eend ob de gumbronment an' write er letter cl'ar ter de udder

The Burglar Stole a Kiss.

eend."-Exchange.

do farmer at Valley station, was entered took to his heels, and stumbling, fell and Friday night by a masked burglar, who hurt himself. Then he had his prospectsecured about thirty dollars in money ive father-in-law arrested for scaring and several articles of clothing. The him and causing him to fall. To the door of the family bedroom had not been amusement and wonder of the town a difficulty. He carried a dark lantern.

In leaving the room he looked at the sleeping ones, and saw the innocent face of Mr. Owens' little daughter. He sudcarried.—Louisville Commercial.

in Ireland in 1798, or it may be in 1803, dredweights).-Land and Water. Kilkenny was garrisoned by a troop of Hessian soldiers, who amused themselves in barracks by tying two cats together cats had been fighting, and had devoured he will recover.-Exchange. each other all but the tails. - Notes and Queries.

She Had Read About It. The trombone player was fitting a mouthpiece to his instrument with a ode of allowing the horrors of the good deal of care, and a young woman was heard to ask, "Mamma, what can that man be doing?"

"I don't know, my dear," answered the mother, as she leveled her glass syndicate to redress their grievances. A upon the musician in question, "unless he is winding his horn. You often read pay as much as from one to six francs to of players doing that, you know."-Bos-

A patented shoe blacking, which conor soda and adding resinate of iron, be- ample.

Founder of California Missions A number of people went to Monterey June 3 to attend the ceremonies incident to unveiling the Serra monument. There Stanford, as a tribute to the memory of It was generally conceded at the club Father Junipero Serra, the founder of erected on a hill near the old wooden cross that marks the presumed spot

less she has a girl friend to advise her at an early age he was remarkable for his piety and zeal in all religious duties. "Now, you can imagine how easy it He took high rank as a scholar, and all would be to upset the peace of mind of a the honors and dignities of the church nervously constructed woman by making her fancy that some misplacement of life of a missionary, and in 1749 he set attire at her back is attracting the attention of people to her. Well, now, what tion of people to her. Well, now, what spent many years, partly as a teacher in spent many years, partly in misdo you suppose I have found out? Why, a Franciscan college and partly in misthat there's an organized band of young sionary work, but in 1767 his great op-

The City of the Future.

The city of the future in a country where cities are not left to accrete by chance, but are laid out with some rerespects the most unfortunate of all "Nothing," replied one of the listening inal limitations, is forcing attention to American cities, owing to its longitudthis fact with increasing poignancy every

> Suppose for a moment that New York had been planned as any great modern structure is planned—that is to say, by beginning at the cellar. Suppose it had a sub-story, and in great part a roof! Does any one fail to see that such provision would relieve it of difficulties that York Recorder.

Fighting a Bear in the Dark.

A large black bear entered a tunnel in the Santa Maria mine, in Tuolumne "Dat's what I does, sah. Iknows what county, Cal., and attacked several grasped their picks firmer and attacked "A noble resolution, Stephen. I wish the brute. The foreman struck the bear "Ez fast ez er hoss ken trot, sah. on the men, extinguishing nearly all Why, last week he wrote a letter to his their candles and lacerating every one aunt dat libs mo' dan twenty mile from yere, an' atter a while he gwine ter ty, had his scalp torn off by one blow of he bear's paw; others had the flesh of their arms laid bare. The contest in the darkness and close atmosphere lasted an "Oh, he kaint write so fur, yit. He hour, when the bear was killed, more by ken write twenty mile fustrate, but I good luck than by skill. Exhausted as tole him not ter try ter write fifty mile the men were, they dragged the bear till he got stronger wid his pen. But out of the tunnel and took him to their

Arrested on a Queer Charge. A young man of Bethlehem went out walking with a neighbor's daughter one evening which he knew was against the wishes of the girl's father. And when The house of Thomas Owens, a well to he saw him coming around the corner he locked, and the burglar entered without justice held the old gentleman in \$300 bail for trial.-Philadelphia Times.

A Big Shark Caught Near Scotland. A shark measuring fifteen feet in denly bent over and kissed her on the length was landed at the Fish market. cheek. She awoke and uttered a loud Aberdeen, on the 24th ult. from the scream. This aroused her father, who, steam trawler Bonito, Captain Adams. springing up, spied the burglar. He was The fish was caught in the net about not quick enough, however, and was nine miles from land. It was bought by knocked senseless by a powerful blow on Mr. Robert Walker, fish merchant, for the head with the lantern the burglar the purpose of securing the liver oil, of which it is calculated the yield would be close upon three hundredweights. The shark was estimated to weigh about one During the rebellion which occurred and one-quarter tons (twenty-five hun-

Simon Gormley, of Crab Orchard, by their tails and throwing them across Ky., was two years ago smitten with a clothes line to fight. The officers, paralysis. He regained his physical hearing of this cruel practice, resolved health, but was unable to speak a word. to stop it. As he entered the room one A few days ago, while watching a game of the troopers, seizing a sword, cut the of ball, he received another stroke, tails in two as the animals hung across which threw him into violent convulthe line. The two cats escaped, minus sions. He was put to bed, and the next their tails, through the open window, day astonished everybody by sitting up and when the officer inquired the mean- and talking. He has regained his voice, ing of the two bleeding tails being left but has lost his recollection of all events in the room, he was coolly told that two during the past two years. It is believed

> The bell ringers of English churches held a convention recently, the seventy delegates representing 12,000 members ods of alleviating the horrors of the harsh sounding bells.

The Brussels waiters have formed a leading complaint is that they have to the proprietors for the privilege of serv-

Three cent fares prevail on a Pitisburg railway, and papers in Springfield, Mass., tains no acid, is made in Germany by and Buffalo, are endeavoring to induce dissolving casein in a solution of borax their roads to follow the laudable ex-

sides the usual boneblack, grease and It is estimated that the wealth of the sugar. A brilliant luster is imparted by United States now exceeds the wealth casein, and the resinate of iron gives a of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the Eighteenth century.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.-June 29. High water at 4.45 A. M. and 5.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.10; Sets at 7.25.

Moon rises 12.01 A. M. New Moon July 5, at 10.58 P. M.

Probation Officer.

Judge Humphrey has tendered the appointment of probation officer to Francis A. Spear of this city, at a salary of \$750

Officer Spear will immediately resign his osition on the Quincy police force to accept the appointment.

been in the Quincy Police force for twelve and it was promised them that the 12 M. One yard wide Flouncings at years and has had an extensive experience outward train should stop at Quincy. in criminal business and was an inspector for the Quincy Board of Health.

The districts includes, Quincy, Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, Cohasset, Holbrook

St. John's Festival.

interesting entertainment was furnished a member of the vested choir and crusaders. and refreshments were served in booths in There were many beautiful floral tributes. the field adjoining the hall. Following was the programme:

Opening Chorus, Song, Gipsy Maid, Boy's Dialogue, Squire Cheppy, Farmer, Thomas Ford John and Josiah, Farmer's Sons,

John Riley and William McConarty them, Henry McCabe Sek Cornstalk, Pat Mullen. Henry Collins Domestic Troubles

Maud Welsh and William McConarty. Part two consisted of a comic operetta entitled "Cadets Picnic," the several parts being taken by Mary Doran, Jere Ford, Willie McDonnell, Winnie Garbarino, Annie Sweeny, Robert Riley, Willie McDonnell, Joseph Biganess, Miss Margaret J. Garrity.

Raymond & Whitcomb's July Tours. Summer tourists should consult Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb's list of tours before fixing upon their vacation outing. Thirty heats. trips to eastern resorts, two excursions to Alaska, and two tours through the Yellowstone National Park are in their list for July and August. These trips offer many advantages, and the passenger has no need to trouble himself about the details, which n ordinary travel are often vexatious and destructive of comfort. The arrangements are carried out in a manner that is simply perfect, the various parties moving about without any special ostentation, and yet The passenger takes his ticket, and intellistreet, Boston.

Sunday Morning Fire.

The alarm from Box 46 at 4 o'clock Sunday morning was for a fire in a small buildby A. W. Woodward.

Ripley is fast becoming one of the best in of Oregon, in Martin A. Kenn's "Off the state and the fires are handled in a Beaten Paths." way that shows the chief is the right man in the right place.

TODAY'S COURT.

Michael Curley of Quincy, drunk, \$9. James Watson for being a tramp at Bridgewater for a year.

Daniel Bresnihan for disturbing the peace at Weymouth \$12.

at a cock fight \$10.

William K. Carroll of Weymouth, \$8. William K. Carroll of Weymouth, for Philadelphia, Pa. ssault on George W. Fay; three months in House of Correction at Dedham.

Michael Carroll of Weymouth, for as- mation and suggestions. As a fashion sault on Officer George W. Fay, three monthly it has very few equals. months in House of Correction at Dedham. Michael Curly of Quincy, for assault on usual departments made the Old Home-Margaret Curly was found guilty and his stead for July a very interesting magazine. L. S. JOHNSON & CO. BOSTON. MASS. case was continued to July 11, for sentence. Published at Savannah, Ga.

### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Boiled Down Local News to Please Busy People.

Charles F. Rice has gone to Nebraska for

Miss Abbie Murphy of Chicago is visiting friends in this city.

than it does to go to Boston.

turned from North Conway, N. H., on

score of 7 to 5. There will be a formal hearing at the

City Council meeting next Monday evening on the order to widen Water street. The weekly prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be on Thursday

evening this week instead of Friday. Rev. A. F. Roche has not given up the idea of getting a workingmen's trains to and from Boston. He knows that the Old Colony management will stave it off as

long as possible. Chairman Federhen and Secretary Gray Mr. Spear is a native of this city, 37 of the joint railroad committee called on years of age, and is unmarried. He has General Manager Kendrick on Saturday,

The tournament of the Quincy Tennis sides. Club to have been played Saturday was declared off. With the exception of the sets.

Fourth there will be a similar series of tournaments on the Saturdays of July. The funeral service of Willie Hanson The annual festival of the St. John's was held Sunday afternoon, at three Sunday School was held at Hancock hall, o'clock, from Christ's church, and was Saturday afternoon and evening. An quite largely attended. The deceased was

> graph office at South Quincy a Western increases in interest with every year. The Hail Smiling May Union office, and a petition is in circula- event of the day was the exhibition in the Grace McCarty tion among the business men for that pur- western corridor of Memorial Hall of Hypocondriac pose. South Quincy is quite a business Power's statue of Edward Everett. centre for the granite men, and a Western Nothing better can be asked than the Union office would be of great benefit to beautiful head, the bust and the arms.

> > Just Identified.

Wollaston station on March 17 is now

thought to have been Edward Packard who lived on Sagamore street in Holbrook. Fourth of July Races.

Senior single sculls.

Four-oared working boat, club race, in Junior single sculls. Four-oared working boat, junior.

Whitehall boat. Swimming match. Dog race.

#### WEYMOUTH.

a memorial service at Odd Fellows' Opera finding everywhere that their comfort has House, East Weymouth, Sunday. P. G. been studied in advance and provided for. Z. L. Bicknell presided. The services opened with Scripture reading by Rev.

Daniel Evans, followed by singing by a Rev. Britann Pipe. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Craig & Richards' Office.

June 23—6t At News Stand, gent agents and conductors "do the rest."
The Alaska and Yellowstone National Park
The Alaska and Yellowstone National Park tours are immensely popular this year. Usher, singing by ladies' quartette; ad-One of the former parties have been filled dress by Past Grand Henry A. Thomas, several weeks, and the only remaining one singing by Haydn male quartette; prayer is likely to be very soon. The number of by Rev. W. Key, singing by double quarpassengers is limited. Descriptive circutette; benediction by Rev. A. A. Kidder. lars will be sent free by mail. Address The services were listened to by an au-Raymond & Whitcomb, 296 Washington dience of four hundred including delegations from Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth and Old Colony Lodge of Hingham. RAYMOND'S

New Magazines.

The publishers of the Overland Monthly ing attached to the rear of P. F. Lacy's announce for the July issue a beautifully old shop on Copeland street now occupied illustrated article on "The Lakes of California," by Charles Howard Shinn. The The department made good time and had wealth of California in this direction is not the fire under control before much damage at all appreciated generally, and the Overhad been done. The fire was undoubtedly land does well to call attention to it in this outing season. This is followed by a fine The Quincy department under Chief description of a single lake, Crater Lake, The July number of Peterson begins

Volume 100 and shows many evidences of the continued improvements that have been made in this magazine during the been made in this magazine during the present year. It is becoming noticeable July 27 and September 7 for the for the number and excellence of its illustrations, and this month they are un-Quincy, was sent to the State Farm at usually good. There are two illustrated articles and an illustrated story and poem admirably done. Miss Ken's excellent serial "A Lady of Labor," ends in a satisserial "A Lady of Labor," ends in a sat John Glynn of Milton, for being present factory manner and the opening chapters of "The Gap Between," by Frank Lee Michael Carroll of Weymouth, drunk, Benedict, present some very original situations and promise a story of great power. Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut street,

> The Delineator for July is at hand, and all its departments are replete with infor-

Stories by Southern authors and the

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Does Weymouth's Growth Demand It. Editor of Daily Ledger:

The article which you copied from Weymouth Gazette (probably looked well to It costs more to ride to Houghs Neck the editors of that paper when writing it up) as to the wants of Quincy. But as to the fourteen trains on South Shore, es-The junior nine of the Owl Club defeated pecially the Weymouth part of it; we the Drake's shop nine by a score of 20 to think there are quite enough when in ten years it cannot show an increase of popu-Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain of lation, (only a backward one) while all its Middleboro are visiting friends at South surrounding towns show by their increased population, they are not dead. As the Gazette represents a dead town fourteen Mrs. C. A. Follett and son George re-

If the LEDGER was of the same opinion The senior nine of the Owl Club defeated as the Gazette is, nobody would want it, the North Weymouths on Saturday by a for we would all be supposed to be dead.

Want a Game the Fourth. The South Quincy A. A. has organized a strong base ball team with the following players:

Marys. Frank Burrell, 1b. and c., of last year's

Medfords. Richard Gray, p., of last year's Westboros and Hartfords.

Stoughtons.

cloth, 2b., of last year's St. Marys and Wollaston Grays.

John Phelan, l. f., of last year's Nepon-They would like to arrange with the St. Johns or St. Marys for either morning or

afternoon of July 4, for the championship of Quincy; St. Johns preferred. Address M. Sullivan, manager, 21 Summer street.

Commencement at Harvard.

commencement at Cambridge passed with There is some talk of making the tele-brilliant success. It is a ceremony which If by good luck some Vandal had knocked it down and the lower half been crushed and the upper half only recovered, we The man killed on the railroad near the should all say that the statue must have been perfect. Powers had, however, a cruel passion for the ultra realism of his time. Mr. Everett himself had to defend the dress coat and trousers of the Webster statue against a storm of criticism. So Powers has here immortalized a particular The following events have been arranged dress coat, a particular pair of boots, and for the morning of the Fourth on the Nepon- a particular pair of trousers about which enough to be placed opposite that of Quincy at the right of the stage in Sanders. Still we are grateful for what we have and we must all thank Dr. Everett for adding this noble statue to the glories of Memorial. As he said in his speech of presentation, his father died for the country as much as if he had died in battle."

LOST.

Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., held

| LOST, -June 21, a two year old Brindle heifer. Had on leather halter. FRED MARTELL, West Quincy. June 27-3t

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Second Trip to Alaska

(the first party of July 11 having been filled) leaving Boston Saturday, July 25. The outward trip over the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the return over the Northern Pacific Railroad, with a visit to the Yel owstone National Park.

Send for descriptive circular, designating the particular tour desired. RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 296 Washington street, (opposite School street) BOSTON, MASS.

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# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

The following are the statistics of Foxboro for 1891, one of the busy towns in the southern part of Norfolk county:

No. of polls, Value of real estate, \$1,297,575 Value of personal estate, Total tax raised, Rate per thousand, No. of horses. " cows,

" houses,

" acres of land,

\$25,519 \$15.80 374

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The Goddess Chance.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor of the Con-Louisiana lottery, the investment societies, should have been heard by more.

gregational church, preached a forcible law or law students, eight or ten "exsermon Sunday morning on the evils of aminers" to collect evidence, four or five lotteries and gambling. It was not aimed stenographers, from six to ten typeat any particular branch but included the writers, four or five proofreaders, a the prize packages, chances at church and charitable fairs, stock gambling, etc., etc. It had become a mania which should be \$2,000 a year; stenographers from \$750 to \$1,000; typewriters from \$600 to \$900,

Daniel Murphy, c., of last year's St. OUNCY
Marys.

Don't forget that we are selling Goods at a very placed in the hands of law firms whose John Bradley, s. s., and Patrick Bradley, SMALL PROFIT, and we trust to our prices to in- lions. The clerk that is set at such f., of last year's North Eastons and crease our trade. We are selling

Henry Faircloth, 3b., and Edward Fair- Very Choice Creamery Butter for - 25c. lb. ten years at the bar. Many a well edn. Extra Fine Butter for - - - -Louis Goodhue, c. f., of last year's Hill- Fancy Print for - - - - -5 lb. Boxes, (Faney) - - - - -10, 20 and 30 lb. Tubs Butter at a Wholesale Reduction.

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LAWYERS AND LAW FIRMS.

Some Recent Developments in the Law Practice of the Metropolis. The practice of law in New York is not only a profession but a business, Many small factories occupy less room and employ fewer people than some of the great law firms of this city. Law partnerships have always existed here, but the large law firm with half a dozen partners, a host of clerks and a corps of office boys, all occupying a large suite of apartments in a tall office building, is a thing of comparatively recent growth. The office rent alone of such a firm would have been a handsome income for any but the most successful lawyers of fifty

years ago.
The law firm that acts as counsel for a great local corporation employs forty clerks, all of them lawyers, graduates in cashier, a man in charge of documents and half a dozen office boys. The pay roll of such a firm must foot up \$800 a week. Law clerks are paid from \$500 to and office boys from \$200 to \$400. The office rent of such a firm is not likely to be less than \$4,000 a year. Many smaller firms pay out \$5,000 a year in salaries

One effect of this development in the practice of law is the lessening of business for beginners. When a law firm has half a dozen salaried lawyers at its call, even small cases are not despised. Many a suit involving less than \$100 is annual transactions may involve milminor tasks may be a graduate of the best law school in the land or a lawyer 28c. ib. cated and capable lawyer is unable to build up a practice in New York, and if 29c. lb. nothing else presents itself such a man 26c. lb. gladly accepts one office. He may clerkships in a large office. He may gladly accepts one of the better paid know vastly more law than some members of the employing firm, for great law firms are not composed exclusively

of great lawyers. The important thing is that a man may be able to attract clients, and this he may do in a dozen ways not involving a knowledge of law, One man was admitted to partnership in an important New York law firm because it was known that he could bring a single \$15,-000 fee to the office. Such a case, how-

ever, is rare. The great law firms of New York do not attempt to maintain large private libraries. The libraries of the Law Institute in the postoffice building and of the Bar association in Twenty-ninth street, near Fifth avenue, furnish facilities that make large office libraries no longer a necessity. When an important question involving an examination of authorities is to be looked up, a clerk is dispatched to the Law Institute, where he has ample opportunities to consult whatever book he may need.

Some of the most famous lawyers in town pass whole days in the library of the Bar association, Attendants are ready at a signal of an electric bell to bring whatever book may be needed. The place is absolutely free from noise have been prepared in this library. It is a favorite workshop at night and on Sunday. No liquors or cigars are sold upon the premises, but smoking is permitted in the parlor. In fact, the Bar association affords many of the comforts but few of the privileges of a club.-New York Recorder.

He Finally Reached School. An amusing story is told of a pretty little Stockton schoolboy who makes it the rule to get to school rather late in the morning. The kind teacher, who had too much regard for the little fellow to punish him harshly, resorted to sharp lectures for his tardiness, but the whole some advice did no good, so she wrote a note to the little scholar's mother, telling of his shortcomings, and asking the parent if he could not be made to come

to school early, as he was always tardy. The next day the mother had her son up bright and early and started him to school early enough for him to make the round trip before school time. When the luncheon hour came the little chap arrived home happy and very hungry. But the first question put to him by his fond mother was: "My son, did you get to school in time this morning?" "Oh, yes, ma," said he, "I got to school early today-I got there in time for recess!"-

Cor. San Francisco Bulletin.

Pitying an Official. When M. Thiers, once president of the French republic, revisited his native town he found one or two old men who had been the companions of his boyhoo some sixty years ago, and whom he had not seen since.

He asked one of them what he had

been doing, to which the old man replied,

with evident satisfaction, that he had been driving a flourishing trade in the boot and shoe line. "And what have you been about?" he in his turn asked of M. Thiers.

The latter explained that he was the ex-president of the republic. "What," ejaculated his companion. "Are you that Thiers? My poor friend, how I pity you!"-New York World.

An Æsthetic Meat Man. There is one practical soul just around the corner in the Rue des Petits Champs who points with pride to the crowds who gather round his establishment, drawn thither by the symphony in filets of beef, chops en papillotes and legs of lamb dreamily interspersed with palms and drooping pots of mimosa.—Paris

She Knew Him. "I'd be glad to have you marry Harold, my dear," said Ethel's father, gravely, "if I thought he was a young man of pertinacity. I do not think he has what we call stickatitiveness."

"Oh, yes, he has. He proposed nine times before I accepted him," returned Ethel.-Harper's Bazar.

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### TOMORROW

### Nine More Trains Will Stop at Quincy.

29c. Ib. About Three More Would Satisfy Order of United Workmen was instituted the City for the Present.

As They Give us Connections South.

trains for the Quincy station-four inward vicinity, we venture to prophesy a large and five outward, as is noted below, the increase in the immediate future. The comment on each train being by the following is the list of officers:

New Inward Trains.

Quincy, Mass. Whitman, Brockton and way stations, Stop at Quincy at 7.58 A. M., from arriving in Boston at 8.12. At 9.31 A. M., from Nantasket, Cohas-

set, Plymouth, Whitman, and way stations, arriving in Boston at 9.45. At 12.31 P. M., from Nantasket,

Cohasset, Plymouth, Whitman and way stations, arriving in Boston at 12.45. At 3.31 P. M., from Fall River, Middleboro and way stations, arriving in Boston

Quincy at 9.29 and running to Nantasket, Cohasset, Whitman, Plymouth, and way stations.

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Brockton, Whitman and way station.

#### Quincy Adams Trains.

### Stops at South Boston.

Atlantic at 6.20 stops at South Boston. Adams as now.

### Good Trains Added.

The new trains are all desirable, being run when needed to accommodate travel and from the South, without change, as will be noted above. The 9.15 A. M. outward is a very desirable one to take our people to Nantasket and elsewhere. The 12 and 12.15 will both be appreciated by Quincy business men who are called to Boston about every morning for a few hours and desire to reach home for dinner. The 3.15 and 4.48 will accommodate the ladies and others. The inward trains are all appreciated.

### Trains Now Desired.

The 7.31 A. M. inward to accommodate different. the business men who desire to get to their Boston offices at 8.

The 6.15 P. M. outward to accommodate many clerks who cannot catch the 6 Quincy.

The 6.31 P. M. inward for patrons from Nantasket, Cohasset and way stations, Plymouth and way stations, and Brockton and way stations, and also travel Song by the school, to Boston about this time. As it is now Reading, trains leave South Braintree for Quincy at 6.02 and 7.02, and Braintree for Quincy at 6.06 and 7.06. Quincy passengers from the beach and the South Shore arrive at Brain- Recitation, tree at 6.24 and have to wait 42 minutes; at South Braintree from Brockton at 6.17 and have to wait 45 minutes; from Plymouth, Whitman and way stations at 6.20 and have to wait 42 minutes. These trains | Exercise by the School, all unite at the Braintrees and if the trains stopped at Quincy passengers would arrive Presentation of bibles to the following children who have been bantised during here at 6.31 instead of 7.13.

### The New Schedule.

Quincy for Boston.—4.36, 6.13, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 7.58, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13

A.M. 12.13, 12.31, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 p. m. Sunday—9.21, 9.31 A. m. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 p.m.

Remarks by the Pastor. Collection. Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.00 A. M. 12.15, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.48, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday-7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

It will be interesting now to republish a

### the past. It will be seen that Quincy still Inward. Outward. Total. 27

A NEW LODGE.

But of an Order which is a Credit to Any City-List of Officers.

Merry Mount Lodge, No. 127, Ancient at Plumer's hall Monday night by Deputy Grand Master Workman, S. S. Symonds of Salem, assisted by brothers of the order representing Maine, California, and various All the New Trains Are Very Desirable begins its work under very favorable auspices. It has long been a source of astonfield, an excellent set of officers, an en-Station Agent Coffin of Quincy, has re- thusiastic membership, and, last, but not ceived from the Old Colony management least, the advice and assistance of the

> P. M. W.,—A. H. Gilson. M. W.,—Jas. M. Nowland. Fireman,—E. E. Hoxie. Overseer,—Wm. Spargo. Recorder,—C. W. Garey. Financer, - C. E. Jones.

R.' v' r.,—C. B. Tilton. Guide,—Frank Freeman. I. W.,—John W. Shannon. O. W.,-E. G. McGill. Trustee,-Alfred Shaw, F. H. Bussell. Med. Exam., -C.W. Garey, M. D.

#### Who is Selfish?

People of Quincy and other places nearer Boston are not satisfied with the multipli-New Outward Trains.

Leave Boston at 9.15 A. M., stopping at Diploment 0.80 and service to 1.00 and servic Cohasset, Whitman, Plymouth, and way stations.

At 12 m., stopping at 12.14, to Middle-boro and Fall River.

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At 3.15 P. M., stopping at 3.29, to Nantasket, Cohasset, Whitman, Plymouth and way stations.

At 4.18 P. M., stopping at 5.02, to Branch, are protesting vigorously by petition against the selfishness Quincy is displaying. If the railroad has succeeded in presence of this company by Mr. Reuben process.

Come now, Messrs. Editors, if you are silver tea service, consisting of ten pieces. The official circular also announces that going to be as hoggish as all that we are For sometime the workmen of this estab-Quincy Adams will have inward trains at not particular about riding in the same car, lishment have been discussing how best 6.42, 7.42 and 8.42 A. M.; and outward at You had 9 trains to Boston under the old they might express their high regard for, 4, 5 and 6 P. M., but these stops the LED- time table where now you have 12, a gain and appreciation of Mr. Mansur, as an GER understands are now being made, of thirty-three per cent. Quincy had 32 employer, and finally decided on the giving Quincy Adams the same service as and now has but 21, a loss of over 33 per above arrangement. Mr. Mansur's feeling cent., a difference of sixty-six per cent. in were so wrought upon by the surprise, favor of Plymouth. Many of our citizens which was a genuine one to him, that he have found it very convenient to spend a was unable to make any extended reply, Inward leaving Quincy Adams at 6.10 A. day at Plymouth without a change of cars but every one present knew that in his M., Quincy at 6.13, Wollaston at 6.17 and and waits, and it is possible they have left heart he felt what he could not speak. It a few dollars in that town, but it will not be is well known by all who have come in Outward leaving Boston at 6.30 P. M., as handy in the future and they will not contact with Mr. Mansur in business stopping at South Boston at 6.32 also at go, that is all. The first train will require dealings that he is in every way worthy of Atlantic, Wollaston, Quincy and Quincy a wait of 23 minutes, the next 11 minutes, this expression from his employes. The the third 40 minutes, the fourth 11, and gathering lasted about five minutes in all, this comprises all the morning trains. It and at the close three hearty cheers were is the same returning, your 5.10 P. M. given for Mr. Mansur and also for the train requires a stop over of 42 minutes at United States Baking Company. Braintree, while your others are too early same time giving this city a few trains to or too late. Possibly Plymouth has not company, where the manager and every looked at it in this light and is too greedy employe are so closely in sympathy with

Quincy people, as we have said, are not particular about riding in Plymouth ex- doing throughout New England. presses, but think they are entitled to as many trains in the future as in the past, particularly as the Old Colony carries six times as many passengers from Quincy as it does from Plymouth. There is a station at which many through trains should stop and Quincy is that station on the Old Colony, and Plymouth should not object. If in that place: Quincy was a minor station it would be

Children's Sunday at Atlantic.

the Memorial Sunday school was held Sun- territory. This question it is impossible o'clock, and also South Shore travel from day evening with the following programme: for us to answer intelligently at this time, Song by the school, Reading Scriptures and prayer,

Susie Hall, Alice Coe, Lelia Moxon, Annie Hall. No. 19 The First Children's Day Miss Bessie Drew. Song, Emma Curtin, Eva Bassett, Daisy Bemis, Gertrude Hall Then and Now Mary Nelson. Bella Disbrow Duet and Chorus

Miss Moxon, Mr. Bemis, Miss Hall, Mr. Thomas. The flower-band the year.

Harriet Thompson, Grace Thomas, Marion Nelson, Amory Tyler. Edna Thomas, Helen Wade, Mrs. Ella Corner Ethel Rinn and Beatrice Briggs Collection. Mr. Frank Thomas

No. 117 Song by School, Mr. H. H. Bemis was the pianist and a picnic at Faulkner's grove, East Milton, leader of singing. The decorations were on the Fourth. arranged by Mr. Nat. Churchill.

comparison of the new service with that in horrible procession, boat races and sports. service examination in Boston Monday.

The Nantasket Breeze Begins War on the Hull Selectmen

The current issue of the Nantasket Breeze has the following on liquor licenses: "One of the Boston papers is authority for the statement that the selectmen have issued licenses to fifteen parties. The list would denote that the selectmen have taken their special census as the law requires, and have found a population of something like 8,000 people. For our part we don't believe it. And, to back up our statement, we make this proposition to the Board of

Selectmen:-"If your special census enumeration Native Peas. Fresh Picked. taken on June 15 shows the names of 5,000 people who can in any manner be made to come under the law governing the taking parts of Massachusetts. The new lodge of the summer resort census, the publisher of this paper agrees to present to the Hull library the entire profits of the Breeze for ishment to many that the largest and this season; and, if said profit should cheapest assessment insurance society was amount to less than five hundred dollars, summer residents who will add enough to insure you that amount. Here's a prize worth working for. But, Messrs. Selectan official circular announcing nine new members of other lodges who reside in the men, you will not accept this proposition, Solicited. because you cannot.

"Instead of Hull having 8,000 population, it has not 3,000, and you know it.

"There are just about enough people to of the summer resort census law, you to license the better class hotels, and no more; and you know it.

"In issuing licenses as you do, you violate your oath of office, and you know

"And, Messrs. Selectmen, the Breeze this summer proposes that the law-abiding portion of our community shall be kept fully informed of your methods in dealing with this question.

"To be brief, it is our intention to ventilate affairs connected with licenses thor

#### A Worthy Presentation.

A very interesting event occurred at the giving us a good thing it is hoped they will S. Smith, book-keeper, and a neat speech stick to it.—Plymouth Memorial. he presented Mr. Mansur with an elegant

We predict a bright future for this each other in the extension of the already large business which the company are

### Regarding Free Delivery.

The following is an extract from a letter received by a Wollaston gentleman from the post office department regarding the establishment of the free delivery system

"Yours of the 19th inst., asking if there is any probability of Wollaston having free delivery, has been received. We presume you have reference to the extension of the The postponed Children's Day concert of carrier limits of Quincy so as to cover that No. 39 as the demands upon the department for Pastor the free delivery service are so great that many places that are applying for extension of service will not be able to receive it."

### TODAY'S COURT.

The liquor seized from Patrick Mascall at Milton, July 8, was forfeited to the commonwealth.

Wednesday, June 24, Willard G. Brown Wednesday, June 24, Willard G. Brown of Randolph, pleaded guilty on a warrant charging him with an illegal sale issued by Officer Farrell. Officer Knights also issued a warrant charging him with keeping a liquor nuisance. This case will come up dren who have been baptised during for hearing Wednesday morning in the

district court. On this case two petitions have been preplaced on file, and the other from professional and leading citizens that his case not be placed on file.

St. Anne's church, of Neponset, will hold

-Fourteen applicants for positions as Dedham will observe the Fourth with a inspectors of paving blocks took the civil

#### HURRAH!! HURRAH!!!

Avoid the Rush and send your Orders early for the Fourth.

### SPRING LAMB.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Time Shall Show.

Thou canst not see grass grow, how sharp soe'er canst see; So, though thou canst not see thy work now pros-

pering, know The print of every work, time without fail shall

Past the Alpine Summits. Yet courage, soul! nor hold thy strength in vain,

In hope o'ercome the steps God set for thee; For past the Alpine summits of great pain

Liberty.

For always in thine eyes, oh, Liberty! Shines that high light whereby the world is saved; And though thou slay us, we will trust in thee.

The Pleasures of Friendship.



"So the marquis gave you those flow

"Yes; and oh, Maud, he actually said that life without me meant nothing." his last chance."-Life.

A case involving seventy-five cents claimed by a man in Toledo to be due him from another Toledoan for cow feed has just been appealed from a justice's court in that city to the Lucas common pleas. The plaintiff says he will spend his last dollar to collect the money by process of law, and the defendant says he will sacrifice every cent he has in the fight to resist payment. The result will probably be that the litigants will spend several hundreds, perhaps thousands, of their own money and involve the county in the expenditure of a large sum, all to gratify their personal ill feeling. There ought to be a provision of law covering such petty cases, making the decisions of justices final. It is an outrage on the taxpayers to permit the appeal of such insignificant cases to a higher court, where valuable time is consumed by them that should be devoted to more important matters, and the county is involved in a great expense simply to gratify the personal spite of obstinate litigants.—Sandusky Register.

A pretty scene took place on Tuesday at the art exhibition of Buda-Pesth. A competition had been opened for a monument to the Hungarians who fought for freedom in 1848, and nine models are at present being exhibited pending the decision of the jury. Tuesday a fashionable crowd was discussing the merits of the works, when a pretty young lady, His number is 2147. following a sudden impulse, took a little bunch of violets from her dress and laid it on the pedestal of one of the models. All the women present crowded round applauding her choice, and each in turn applauding her choice, and each in turn laid the flower she was wearing on the Houghton and Gerraughty, for the larceny plaster model, which is the work of a of teams in Lynn, Mass., and sentenced at

Spontaneous Homage to an Artist.

Miss Parker, Architect. Miss Minerva Parker, the architect of the Woman's Century club building, in Philadelphia, and the Isabella pavilion of the World's fair, is a slight, willowy young woman with a Madonna face, from which the dark hair is combed back smoothly, and beautiful dark eyes. Nothing in dress or demeanor would indicate that she was an unusual woman or knew so much more about Doric arches and Corinthian columns than about fancy work and cake recipes .-

Whether he gains the prize or not he has

certainly been distinguished in a very

delicate fashion.-Cor. London News.

Expensive Coal.

Twenty-two dollars per ton is what Captain Schley, of the United States cruiser Baltimore, paid for coal at Valparaiso a short time ago, the total cost for filling the ship's bunkers aggregat-\$25,000. With this vessel, the San Francisco, Pensacola and the Charleston. constantly on the move along the South Pacific coast, the cost for this item will amount to a considerable sum.-Metal

### THREE ARE MISSING.

Prison Birds Fly from the Charlestown State Prison.

BOLD BREAK FOR LIBERTY

In the Early Evening and Almost Under the Very Noses of the Guards - Speculation as to How the Feat Was Ac- freely. complished-Two Recaptured.

Boston, June 30.-At 5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after the convicts at the state prison had quit work, and before they were locked up, while Officer Norris, who was in charge of the north wing of the prison, was unlocking the doors of cells on the west side of the prison, for the purpose of giving supper to some convicts who were ill, five convicts-Fred Sturte-vant, alias Brick; Charles W. Baxter, alias Charley Orne, John C. Lynch, James H. Coffey, alias Frank Kennedy, and Daniel Mullin, alias John Sullivan—sawed off a bar of the second window in the wall facing the officers' houses, making an aperture 12 by 18 inches, through which they crawled into the little space, ouside the prison known as the park. They pulled a piece of timber out with them, which they leaned up against the wall that divides the prison from the outside, They then climbed up this timber to the top of the wall, which is about twelve feet high, jumped down and ran.

How the piece of timber came there, or thou be.

Yet that the grass has grown thou very soon window at that time of day, and actually get out, is something which has not been learned.

A guard saw three of the men as they jumped from the wall, and gave the alarm. Officer Townsend of the prison office pursued Baxter and succeded in capturing him before he got off the prison grounds. Officer Pillsbury of the prison force gave chase to Sturtevant, and caught him on Union street near Main street. Neither of the prisoners made any resistance. They were quickly returned to their

cells and locked up. Warden Lovering, who was sitting in the reception room at the time, at once communicated with Captain Gaskin, station 15, who had a detail of officers at the prison in four minutes after receiving the message. These, with the prison officers, started in every direction

To Hunt the Fagitives, for it was not known how many had escaped. The roll was called and it was found that Coffey, Lynch and Mullen were missing. Every police station in the city was at once notified and the men put on the alert to watch for the escaped convicts. Captain Gaskin of station 15 had thirty men hunting for the escaped prisoners besides the prison officials. Every bridge was guarded and the utmost vigilance was used to effect their capture. There is some difference of opinion as to

thought they did it while the guard was absent feeding the sick prisoners; but that would have been impossible without attracting the attention of somebody. Some of the officers think they had been at it for months. It seems strange, if that was the case, that a guard could pass and repass "Yes, dear; everybody says you are that window as often as he ought to every day and not see that one of the bars was Haytian ports, reports that all was sawed in two. Officer Norris was on duty in that part of the building only for one day; but he is an officer, and has been on insurrection of May 28. At that time it insurrection of May 28. duty in the prison for thirty years. The regular officer on that duty is Officer Piper, who is also an experienced and faithful

The Escaped Criminals. Baxter was convicted Jan. ?7, 1890, of

breaking and entering at Worcester, and sentenced to thirteen years in the peniten-

Coffee and Mullen are the men who robbed the jewelry store of Nathaniel Leonard, Charlestown, in broad daylight. They passed the store and seeing no one present but an old man named George H. Grisby, they entered the store. Coffee jumped over the showcase, knocked Grisby down and beat him into a state of insensibility, and then the two robbed the store of about \$500 worth of jewelry.

The Criminal Records

of the five convicts are as follows: James H. Coffee, alias Frank Kennedy, July 21, 1885, larceny, six months house of correction. April 23, 1886, larceny, six months house of correction. Under name of John Wilson, Dec. 23, 1886, larceny from a building of \$1000 worth of cigars, state reformatory. His number in the rogues' gallery is 2152.

Daniel Mullen, alias John Sullivan, Dec. 18, 1884, larceny, six months in the house of correction; June 27, 1885, larceny, six months in the house of correction; Oct. 19, 1886, breaking and entering and larceny, fifteen months in the house of correction. Under name of Daniel Maxwell, Dec. 13, 1887, larceny, six months in the house of correction; Feb. 13, 1889, assault and battery, one year in the house of correction.

Frederick Sturtevant, alias Brick. Feb. 4, 1878, breaking and entering in Salem, Mass., five years in state prison. Feb. 7, 1888, embezzlement in Salem, Mass., five years in state prison. Sept. 29, 1887, aryoung sculptor named Joseph Konas. Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 16, 1887, to state Whether he gains the prize or not he has habitual criminal act. His number is 1986. John C. Lynch, April 10, 1883, assault with intent to rob Patrolman Ryan of division 3, who was in citizen's clothes on Charlestown bridge, seven years in state prison. Oct. 16, 1890, larceny, five years in state prison. His number is 2100.

Baxter has no record so far as known except the crime for which he is now in

Mill Operatives Strike. St. John, N. B., June 30.-Several mills here closed yesterday. The mill owners posted up a notice in the morning that the ten-hour system would go into vogue on July 13. Anticipating the closing of the mills, the men struck. Hundreds of men are now out of employment and the strike

will probably be a severe struggle.

The Prussian Crops. BERLIN, June 30 .- The Reichsanzeiger, referring to the harvest crops in Prussia, says that the yield of winter rye will be 75% per cent. of the average, and the yield of winter wheat 83 per cent. of the average, while the potato crop is uncertain.

Perished in Flames. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- A lodging house in Chinatown was burned yesterKILLED BY ITALIANS.

Stabbing Affray at Fall River Results in the Death of Matthew Cullen.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 30.-Matthew Cullen was killed by Italians in this city. Raffaele Scarpio, Luigi Rosse. Paolo Duneo, Alesiandro Leoni and Pedroella Augelo are under arrest, charged with the crime. All are unable to speak English. William Fraser reported the case at the eastern station. He said Cullen had gone into his house at 4 Quarry street, and had fallen in an unconscious condition to the floor. Sargeant Ling and a posse of patrolmen went to the scene at once and found Cullen insensible and bleeding

The injured man was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he died. As far as can be learned at this time the facts leading up to the death are as follows: It is said that Cullen was walking with others up Bedford street, near Plain, and stopped to engage in a quarrel with the five Italians named. One of the latter states that Cullen struck him. His companions joined in the fight that followed, and one of them passed Pedroella Angelo a knife. Angelo stabbed Cullen and the Italian ran away. Cullen stagged up the street and fell on the floor of William Fraser's house, 200 yards from the scene of the fight. So far as can be learned he did not speak after the stabbing occurred. After the police had cared for the murdered man they went to a house on Bedford street, where several Italians live, and arrested them at midnight. In the cell room the men told an interpreter that Cullen and his companions insulted them as they were going along the street, and a mob fight resulted. Cullen was about 26 years of age and was employed as a teamster by Thomas Doyle, fruit dealer. In the district court the prisoners were committed without bail to allow time for an investigation.

CATHOLIC BANKS.

Efforts to Be Made to Establish an In-ROME, June 30.—The Catholic World

here is endeavoring, in order to mitigate the economic crisis, to promote in the European capitals Catholic banks, which, working in connection with each other, would form a kind of international syndicate. In order to attain this end the argument of Boutoux is advanced, alleging the necessity of withdrawing capital resources and finances of the Catholic world from what is now practically an absolute Jewish control. The present promoters have issued the following appeal: We learn that an important Catholic bank is about to be founded at London and a similar one, having £4,000,000 capital and named Le Credit, will soon be established at Paris, by the side of the smaller bank, Les Etats Catholiques, which is already in existence. We also under stand that a like financial institution is in

the course of formation at Berlin. It is affirmed that efforts will be made in New York to obtain support to the scheme. The holy see has been approached with a view to obtaining its support, but it has formally declared that it will have no connection with any combination of the time the prisoners sawed off the iron bar of the window. Warden Lovering mally made known this decision of the holy see to the pontifical diplomatic corps.

BLOODTHIRSTY HIPPOLYTE.

He Has Put Down the Insurrection in Hayti, but It Cost 280 Lives.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The steamer Ozama, which arrived yesterday from quiet at the ports they touched at, and that Hippolyte had effectually quelled the was learned that 280 persons in all had

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Missouri reports crops much improved the past week. Continued improvement in crops is re ported in Wisconsin.

Levi & Joseph Strauss, Baltimore malt sters, have made an assignment. There were fire losses of \$60,000 at Rockford, Ills., and \$25,000 at Portland, Ind. Two witnesses in a murder trial had a

duel with pistols in a Tennessee court A bridge, building over the Erie canal

at Warner's, N. Y., collapsed with fatal Fire in St. Louis consumed the grocery

establishment of David Nicholson. Loss, The "Peter's pence" are a failure in

Rome and are much below the average in the provinces. A portion of the Dexter and Piscataquis railroad has disappeared in a bog of unknown depth.

The Missouri has cut through at Doniohan Point, near Atchison, Kan., forming new channel. Mrs. Comstock is held as a witness for complicity in the murder of Theodore Lar-

big in Brooklyn. A labor mass meeting at Springfield Mass., passed resolutions denouncing the 'sweating system." A. London (Ont.) battery refused to drill

pecause parliament was dilatory in pass ing its appropriation. A lively campaign between Sir Charles Dilke and Editor W. T. Stead in Forest

The Atchison and Missouri Pacific roads have been ordered to divert traffic to the Rock Island, under the president's agree

The report comes from South Dakota that a number of counties are parched from lack of rain, and crop failures are

It is reported that Emperor William has lecorated the Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier, with the order of the Cardinal Gibbons earnestly refutes the

statement that the needs of foreign-speaking Catholics are not provided for properly in this country. The shut down of tin plate works in Wales and the disposition of the opera-

tives to seek work in the United States is causing much comment. Sir Henry Arthur Blake, governor o Jamaica, denies the report that the inhabitants of the island are specially anxious

for reciprocity with the United States. Agents of the Chilian insurgents have called on Minister Reid in Paris and submitted the claims of the Congressional party to recognition by the United States. Emperor William as given up the proposed private visit to the naval exhibition in London, which has been set for Sunday, because of the outcry of the Sabbatarians. Colonel George Thom (retired) U. S. A.,

died at Washington of exhaustion, following an attack of apoplexy. He was born in New Hampshire in 1835, and was apday and six Chinese women lost their pointed a cadet at West Point from that



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They Hit Clarkson When the Hits Did the Most Good.

COLTS PLAY A GOOD GAME

And Easily Defeat Pittsburg-Cincinnati and Brooklyn Win the Other Games. Annual Regatta of the Eastern Yacht | till it makes you giddy to look at it, with-

New York, June 29.—Clarkson was put in again today, but this time the New Yorks hit him when hits did the most John Ewing pitched with good effect. Brilliant fielding marked the con-test on both sides. Gore and Brodie each made fine running catches and the latter completed a double play after making a fine catch. Nash was hit with a pitched ball in the first inning and gave way to

Connor, 1b 5	0	3	4	0	10	0	0	ı
O'Rourke, lf 5	ĩ	3	3	0	0	0	0	
Bassett, 3b 5		10	1	0	0	2	0	L
Whistler, ss 4	1	1	1	0	3	3	2	ı
Buckley, c 4	0		0	1	9	1	0	
Ewing, p 4	0	-1	1	0	0	3	0	ı
	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	ı
Totals 42	8	14	16	2	27	16	3	ı
BOSTON AB	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E	ı
Long, 88 4	0	1	2	0	4	3	0	
Stovey, rf 4	1	1	4	0	3	0	1	-
Quinn, 2b 5	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	F
Nash, 3b 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ı
Ganzel, rf 4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	
Brodie cf, 3	1	1	1	0	7	0	0	
Tucker, 1b 4	1	2	3	0	7	1	0	
Lowe, lf.3b 5	1	3	6	0	1	0	2	E
Bennett, c 4	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	
Clarkson, p 4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals 37	4	10	19	2	27	10	3	
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Poston 0	0	0 0	1	9 (	0 (	1_	- 4	

Earned runs—New York 6, Boston 3. Two-base hits—Tiernan. Connor, Long, Tucker, Lowe, Bennett. Three-base hit—Lowe. Home run—Stovey. Stolen base—Nash. Base on balls—Boston 4, Base on errors—New York 2, Boston 1. Struck out—Boston 8. Double play —Brodie, unassisted. Umpire—McQuaid. Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 3.

CHICAGO, June 29.-King was down on the card to pitch for Pittsburg today, but at the last moment Baldwin was substituted, presumably on the record of Saturday. The Colts reversed the program, however, and hit the big fellow quite hard, besides playing an errorless game. The Smoky City boys hit Hutchinson fairly, but could not bunch their hits. 

Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 10. PHILADELPHIA, June 29. - Brooklyn be taken into account. Submarine cables played a great up-hill game to-day, tieing the score in the ninth on good hitting, and winning in the tenth. Esper was very effective up to the sixth, but after that he was hit rather hard, and but for superb 44,000 knots of cables, having a life of fifteen fielding of the Phillies, the visitors would have won within the nine innings. Brooklyn . . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 2—11 Philadelphia . . . 0 3 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—10 Earned runs—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 5, Base hits—Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 13, Errors—Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 3, Batteries—Daly, and Lovett; Esper, Gleason and Clem-

Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland 1. CINCINNATI, June 29 .- An exciting and although the companies owning them eleven-inning game was won by Cineinnati at the league park this afternoon. A considerable sams in repairs, we do not poor decision by the umpire allowed Cleve- | think that the complete renewal of each land to score its only run.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston—Boston, 7; Washington, 2. At Philadelphia—Athletics,5; Baltimore, 4. At St. Louis—Columbus, 11; St. Louis, 10.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lewiston-Worcester, 7; Lewiston, 4. At Lowell—Lowell, 8; Lynn, 4. At Manchester—Manchester, 8; Salem, 4. At Portland—Portland, 7; Woonsocket, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 9; Lebanon, 7. At Syracuse-Syracuse, 7; New Haven, 3. At Rochester-Troy, 7; Rochester, 6.

THE GOSSOON A WINNER In the Annual Regatta of the Eastern

Yacht Club. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 30.—The annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht club, which was held yesterday, was interesting a phosphate of alumina colored blue by in but one way, though no organization made more earnest endeavors to make it a specimens are interesting, says Popular success than the club under whose auspices it was given. First of all but one ing illustration is reproduced, as indicated in the state of the sta 46-footer started and her competitors were ing that this beautiful mineral was prized the Thelma and the Gossoon. The Gossoon as a gem by the aboriginal inhabitants of is the crack boat of her class, but to sail this country, as well as by those natives of her against a much larger boat is no comparison. It certainly gave no evidence of ently. what the larger craft could do in her class. The center of interest was the 30-footers,

as six crack boats were out for glory. The Beatrix sailed remarkably well for a new boat, and though she was defeated, it was principally through a fluke, for at one time she had a lead of fully two miles. The Gossoon and Thelma appeared to be very near equal in speed, in the peculiar \$2.50. very near equal in speed, in the peculiar weather, for they were near together during the entire race. The Gossoon showed that she is an opponent not to be despised

The fault was principally with the wind. In the morning there was an abundance of air, and it looked like a quick race, but eventually it flattened out, and then taking other slants it was directly in the teeth of the boats on two legs of the course The air died out when the third leg was begun, and of all who assembled to see the race, only the judges and the newspaper men saw them pass the line in an almost dead calm, just as darkness fell. Then again two of the 46-footers were disabled before the start and were withdrawn previous to the start. Following is the

Summary of the Race. SCHOONERS.

Act. time. Cor. time.
h.m.s. h.m.s.
8:08:09 FIRST-CLASS SCHOONERS. Mayflower, W. A. Gardner ... 8:10:41 Merlin, W. H. Forbes......

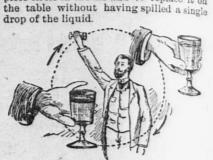
SECOND-CLASS SCHOONERS. 

CENTRIFUGAL FORCE.

A Simple but Interesting Feat Which Illustrates a Great Natural Law. You may often see at the circus or elsewhere a juggler place a glass of water in a hoop and whirl it rapidly round and round

out a drop of the water escaping. The feat is based, as most people are aware, on the action of centrifugal force. Here is a method of performing a similar feat, not less startling, with the glass of water alone, no other apparatus being employed. The glass standing before you on the table, you are to take it in your hand to describe with it, at arm's length, a com-

plete circle in the air and to replace it on



A CLEVER TRICK.

The secret lies mainly in the manner of holding the glass. Instead of grasping it as if you were about to drink, take it with the palm outward and upward (as shown in the diagram at the upper corner). Swing the arm boldly around and describe a circle without a pause, but without excessive haste, in the direction shown by the arrows in the illustration. The glass will be found when it has completed the circle to be held in the hand in the manner represented by the remaining figure of the cut. This is the position in which it is to be replaced on the table. By beginning with the glass half filled with water and increasing the quantity as skill improves, one will be able after a little practice to perform the experiment easily. It is desirable to make the first attempts in the open air. An important point to observe is that there should be no hesitation or unevenness in the circular motion.

The Life of Submarine Cables.

A hard and fast law as to the life of a cable cannot be laid down, for the duration of the sheathing wires is governed by more than one element. The quality of the galvanizing, the presence or absence of such protection as compound tapes, or hemp, and the physical and chemical nature of the bottom, are considerations which must may have a life of more than ten years. They can be successfully repaired at even a considerably greater age. There are now in existence and in working order about years and over; of this amount some 21,000 knots are twenty years (and over) of age. There are several instances of cables now working over twenty-five years old, but these are principally lines of unimportant lengths, and lying in shallow water. The cables we have cited, says The Electrical Review, are laid in all portions of the globe, and submerged in all sorts of depths; have spent, and are prepared to expend section every ten years has entered into their calculation. Present exper stated, no hard and fast figure can be given

When a Belt Jumps Off a Pulley. It does make a tremendous racket, to say nothing of destruction of property danger to life, when a belt jumps off pulley and proceeds to wind itself down around the shaft. A belt has no business to jump off the pulley, and will not do it if properly proportioned for the load it is to carry, well taken care of and not over oaded. Still, these conditions are hard to be met, and where a supply of prevention has become exhausted a few pounds of cure must be used. A tin tube running loose upon a shaft will do no harm except to make a little noise. When a belt jumps off on such a tube there is no chance for it to wind up. A good deal more noise is the result, and less danger and damages, according to the Manufacturers' Gazette

Turquoise in New Mexico and Arizona Among unique specimens of jewelry that have been collected from the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, the turquois copper-plays a prominent part. These specimens are interesting, says Popular



Fig. 1 represents a necklace of perforated peads of turquoise, with a rude pendant of the same material. Fig. 2 is an object of remarkable interest -a small image of a prairie dog, carved from white marble with eyes of turquoise set into the stone. Its neck is encircled by a collar, to which is attached a piece of mother-of-pearl. This object was an ancient fetich of the Pueblo Indians, and was supposed to have the power of causing rain. Fig. 3 is a silver ring set with turquoise, and Fig. 4 a heartshaped piece of the same mineral, engraved with a figure of two crossed arrows, and provided with a silver ring by which it can be suspended.

Fish of Different Colors. Divers in the clear waters of the tropica seas find that fish of different colors when frightened do not all dart in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth "earest in color to that of the fish-

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Captain Andrews Heard GLOUCESTER, Mass., June also of schooner Dalla F. Seaking the dory Mermaid, J dree miles southeast, by any e miles southeast by east light. Captain Andrews quite tired, having no sle hours, and asked to be re is the first time he has been



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APPARENTLY A FAILURE

Is the Mission of the Chilian Congres sional Envoy to This Country. WASHINGTON, June 30.-Don Pedro

Montt, the Chilian congressional envoy, ved another day to pass without makis appearance at the executive manof the department of state. It now appear that the mission with Senor Montt and his associates is ed is a failure, insofar as their offiion by the United States govconcerned, and it is improbable will be received in any capacity, ficially or unofficially, by the exofficer of this government. A person well versed in diplomatic practice and nghly acquainted with the history of department of state yesterday afteron said that the reason for the adopthis course by our government was ader than any of the questions inred in the present case and was ounded upon an uniform line of precelents running back to the date of our civil

Early in the history of the rebellion, the confederacy sent representatives to Lonon and Paris to secure recognition for reause Mr. Seward, then secretary state, promptly instructed Messrs. Adams and Dayton, United States minisers at London and Paris, respectively, to ify the governments of Great Britain d France that the reception of these erate agents, either officially or would be regarded by the States as cause for breaking off elations Further than this. ard refused to receive a joint note British and French ministers, rethe state of civil war in the States and undertaking that their ents should act strictly as neu-The secretary's rejoinder to this ist statement was that the government dact only as friends of the United

Later on Mr. Seward refused to hold any irse with Emperor Maximilian, striving to establish his empire in cico, or even to receive from him a er of condolence on the death of Presi-Since it has been the uniustom of the United States governnt, and a custom which will not, in the gment of diplomats, be broken in the the Chilian insurgents, to refuse to nize revolutionary movements in

is said in diplomatic circles that this founded upon good policy and conserve American interests. is among our neighbors on this , it is asserted, obstruct comare Americans resident at the oints and bring about untold ons, so that good policy dictates to the established governong as it can maintain itself in er, which it is assumed it cannot long against the will of a majority of the

COLONEL CLAPP RETIRES

nd Mr. O'Meara Succeeds Him as Man-

ager of the Boston Journal. June 30.—Colonel W. W. Clapp name has long been identified with urnal, today makes the folancement in that paper: sue of the Boston Journal I re-editorial and business manage-It is not without regret very pleasant relations which many years with the reading ngland and the business men satisfaction of feeling suffer nothing by my rewill be no change of ownersistants in various deue to hold their present gentlemen of marked

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THE MISSOURI IS RISING.

Many Families Driven from Home and Crops Devastated.

CITY, June 30.-The Missouri it is at a dangerously high ter is the highest it has been flood of 1881, but it still ral feet of the record of that damage has been done and , as the different river cities ligher stage of water than registers twenty-three ard low water mark. The eadily one inch an hour rise two or three feet t day or two. The lower a hamlet just across the have already been subut twenty-five families en out of their homes. All ong the river are submerged

FOUR MEN KILLED.

aite Miners Attack the Camp of Colored Miners in Washington. Wash., June 30.-A special

says that the white strikat the action of the Oregon inpany in taking negroes stle coal mines, started to legro camp. In the scrimms were killed. A deputy s been at the mines for the s has called for the militia. B and D of the First regi-Guards, have left on a spe-Over 100 shots were fired in

His Neck Safe for a Time. June 30.-Edward A. Hal-Jersey City murd to be hanged to-day, was of habeas corpus in the s district court yesterday. at once appealed to the United This acts as a stay and the case may not be deat least three years.

A Typographical Contest. une 30.—A full meeting of ciety was held yesterday proposition of the rinters asking for a reducnine hours was discussed

Andrews Heard From. er Dalla F. Tarr reports Mermaid, June 25, sixtyeast by east from HighA WHACK AT QUAY.

Pennsylvania Republicans Ask That He Be Deposed.

HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES

In an Address to the Citizens of the His Party Last Autumn.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The following address, signed by Rudolph Blankenburg, John T. Bailey & Co., George Wharton Pepper, George Burnham, Charles Heber Clark, Reverend Stephen W. Dana, Reverend W. N. McVickar, John H. Converse, Reverend Charles Wood, Reverend S. D. McConnell and 136 others, was made public last evening:

ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA.
As Pennsylvanians and as Republicans we,
the undersigned, feel constrained to address our fellow citizens throughout the state upon the present political situation, to point out what we believe to be the essential causes of the alarming degradation in public affairs from which we now suffer, and the necessary

the Republican machine in this state, under the leadership of Senator Quay, and those lieutenants whom he has drawn about him, is corrupt and in those neutenants whom he has drawn about him, is corrupt, and in strong contrast to the rank and file of the party. That leadership is as absolute in its control as it is unscrupulous in its methods and disastrous in its results. With Senator Quay's political record the public is so familiar that it is unnecessary at this time to give a detailed history of those more remote public acts through which its notoriety. mote public acts through which its notoriety was acquired, while a brief reference to its more recent events is appropriate in order to

depict clearly the present situation.

Mr. Quay is mainly responsible for the overwhelming disaster which befell the Republican party in this state during the past autumn, whereby an accustomed Republican majority of 20,000 to 30,000 was changed to a Democratic majority of 17,000. The

Single Issue of the Campaign, as determined by Mr. Quay himself, was the vindication of his own personal and political character. The adoption of the Republican platform involved a declaration of confidence and respect for the junior senator, and in the elec-tion of the Republican candidate the acceptance of a man who was nominated at the dic tation of Mr. Quay. The state rejected both the plank and the candidate, and a political revolution ensued. The Republican party was efeated in Pennsylvania, its most conspicuus stronghold. It might have been supposed ous stronghold. It might have been supposed that the leader who had inflicted such a wound upon his party, and to whom it had given so overwhelming an evidence of a lack of confidence in him, would have retired from

United States senate. This was both

Untimely and Inconclusive; untimely, since it came after all possible damage that could result to his character had been affected by his silence under the grave charges repeatedly made against him from responsible sources through the first critical period preceding the election; inconclusive, since he failed in it to adopt the simple and the only course in relation to the treasury scandal that could have made more clear his innocence. Had Mr. Quay accepted the suggestion that he should have called upon Mr. MacVeagh and the other gentlemen who were said to have been present when his alleged defalcation in connection with the treasury was covered by Mr. Cameron, to testify in his favor, he would have adopted the obvious means for securing

But this he did not do, and failing to take such a course, his defense falls to the ground and his previous position remains unchanged.

Netwithstanding these facts he still retains Notwithstanding these facts, he still retains ship, and his lieutenants eithe acting under his direct, though hidden command, or only in strict accord with the principles of his school of politics, by the attitude they assumed toward the ballot reform bill, have viclated the express pledges of the party, have openly defied the will of the overning majority of their constituents and have been guilty of

A Stupid Political Blunder. The address says that in their hostility to this and other reform legislation, Quay and his lieutenants in the legislature have violated the express pledges of the party, and openly defied the will of the overwhelming majority of their constituents.

Continuing it says: These things have found a fitting culmina tion in the robbery of the city and state treasuries. As the party will soon be called upon to nominate a state and city treasurer, and an auditor-general, the nominations must be given to honest men, or the party will meet with another defeat. In the presence of these facts Pennsylvania Republicans must not hes itate as to their duty or be in doubt as to their course. It is a crisis, and it can only be met by the retirement of Mr. Quay. More competent and worthy leadership is necessary, and an unflinching demand must be made for the retirement of these men from the places they have disgraced.

Attempt to Destroy a Pleasure Boat. ENFIELD, N. H., June 30 .- An attempt to destroy the steamer Nina on Mascoma lake was made, some one having placed an explosive cartridge in the smokestack. Captain Packard's son started a wood fire under the boiler, when, as he stepped to the end of the boat, there came a loud explosion, blowing the smokestack and woodwork near it into a shapeless mass but not injuring the boiler or body of the boat.

A Royal Visitor.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Prince George of Greece, accompanied by Captain Lahmer of the Russian navy and one servant, arrived here from Omaha yesterday. At the depot he was met by a delegation of the Grecian Benevolent association, and with the Greek and American flags at the head of a procession was taken to the Auditorium hotel in an open carriage. He registered as Count Folster.

Fishermen Seriously Affected HALIFAX, June 30. - Reports received ere last night indicate that very rough weather prevails throughout all the fishing districts in the maritime provinces. On the shores of Prince Edward Island the weather during the last week was the most disastrous to the fisheries that had been experienced for years. The whole coast is covered with the wreckage of traps

and nets. Ohio Crops Damaged. CLEVELAND, Jane 30 .- A heavy rain and hailstorm passed over Champlain, Richgeneral strike is expected land and Licking counties, doing great date which the Typo-had fixed for the new ready for harvest. Oats and hay were also damaged. The rainfall was heavy, and at Mansfield the streets were flooded to the depth of several inches, and much Mass., June 30.—Captain damage done to pavements.

Swept by a Cyclone. CENTRALIA, Ills., June 30.-A terrific ptain Andrews reported be- wind and hail storm visited this city, doaving no sleep for thirty- ing much damage. Buildings were unhas be reported. This roofed and chimneys blown over. The has been spoken by a front of Charles Zweig's residence was blown in and his daughter was badly hurt. Warmer southerly winds.

JAPS MUST GO BACK.

Immigration Case in Which "Skilled Labor" and a "New Industry" Figured. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Immigration Inspector Stitch of Chicago recently reported to the treasury department that Isaac Woolf, a reputable business man in Chicago, has imported from Japan two vehicles known there as jinrikshas, and two Japanese to propel them by hand, the intention being to have them placed in the public park in Chicago for the purpose of hauling or drawing children free of charge, Mr. Woolf agreeing to pay the men \$20 Keystone State--He is Held Responsible for the Overwhelming Defeat of violation of the alien contract labor law. Assistant Secretary Nettleton has informed him that the department holds that although this is so far as known an entirely new enterprise in this country, yet it can hardly be called a "new industry" in the sense of the law, nor would it seemingly be necessary to import "skilled labor" to propel the jinrikshas, and therefore Mr. Woolf must be held to have violated the law by importing these Japan ese laborers under contract made prior to

READY FOR REMOVAL.

suit be commenced against him, providing

Agricultura' Department Has Charge o the Weather Bureau After Today. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The following order has been issued from the war depart-

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, June 27, 1891. | By direction of the president, under author ity conferred by section 4 of the act of congress approved Oct. 1, 1890, entitled "An act to increase the efficiency and reduce the expenses of the signal corner of the signal c of the signal corps of the army, and to transfer the weather service to the department of agriculture," the following named officers are assigned to duty with the weather bureau, esablished by the act cited, to take effect July

Major Henry H. C. Dunwoody, signal corps First Lieutenant William A. Glassford, signal corps; First Lieutenant Joseph E. Maxfield, signal corps; Second Lieutenant John P. Fin ley, Nineteenth infantry. The officers named will report by letter to the secretary of agrireau accordingly.

L. B. Grant.

Acting Secretary of War.

Under the terms of the law the chief of

the new weather service may be either a civilian or the present chief signal officer, General Greely, who is eligible for detail to the place. The property of the present weather bureau has been inventoried, the muster rolls of the men now enlisted in the service are all ready to close up, Mr. Quay, however, contented himself with and the transfer of the bureau from the an elaborate defense of his record before the war department to the department of agriculture is expected to take place tomorrow

CRISIS NEAR AT HAND.

Serious Difficulties Between Capital and Labor in the Iron Working District. PITTSBURG, June 30.-Labor troubles are growing here, the most portentous being the unexpected attitude of the western manufacturers toward the new scale of the Amalgamated association. The conference hel I yesterday between a committee of the manufacturers and the men resulted in nothing but a wider breach. The manufacturers are opposed to every new clause in the scale, but especially to that making a nine-hour heat. They say by this rule they would lose one heat out of ing scale expires today and agreement is reached, the mills must shut down, or attempt to run without the Amalgamated men. Some manufacturers declare that if the nine-hour rule is not dropped, their mills will be shut down; others that they will ignore the Amalgamated association and start up with nonunion men.

A DEEPLY-DYED RASCAL

Lieutenant Weaver Charged with Being a Deserter, Thief and Libertine. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- An evening paper says that First Lieutenant Benjamin S. Weaver of the First United States

infantry stationed at Benicia, Cal., is miss ing, and that it is rumored he has de serted and gone to Chili with a young woman from Fort Bidwell, who passed under the name of Rose Hooper. It is als reported that the funds of the company are missing. Lieutenant Weaver has wife living at Columbus, O., a daughter of Captain Callin of the First infantry. Weaver was court martialled and dismissed from the army in 1886 for disobedience, unbecoming conduct and absence without leave, but was reinstated by President Cleveland.

They Played with Powder. MANCHESTER, N. H., June 30,-Charlie

Forrest, Moses and Arthur Brien, aged 15, 12, 9, respectively, were terribly burned by the explosion of a two-pound can of powder which they had playfully ignited. Forrest is not expected to live, but the others may recover.

Australia's Elections. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 30 .- One hundred and thirty-three election returns have been received, showing that the Minister ialists number fifty-one members, the On

position fifty-three, the Labor party twentysix, and the Independents three CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Grant statue the largest bronze ever cast in America, has arrived in Chicago, ready to be erected in Lincoln park. It will be unveiled dur-

of the Tennessee. Mackerel in Plenty. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 30.-The schooners Mary Elizabeth and Clare D. Sweet brought in 25,000 mackerel each

yesterday. The Clare went to Gloucester

while the Mary Elizabeth sold hers here

ing the twenty-third reunion of the army

at a low figure. Quite a Pile. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The director of the mint is informed that \$1,250,000 in gold was taken from the sub-treasury at New York for shipment to Europe today.

Found a Watery Grave. Louisburg, C. B., June 30.-The schooner Saxon of Cabarus has been wrecked and her crew of five men are supposed to have been drowned.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 30. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Forecast for New England: Occasional light sho wers THE BEST VACATION

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their importation. As, however, Mr. Woolf declares that he had no intention of Woolf declares that he had no intention of violating the law and as the imported laborers have not come into competition OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. with home laborers, it is advised that no

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OUR YESTERDAYS.

I saw my yesterdays go past,
A sinuous steam of souls of days,
Clad diversely; in the vague haze
Some forms, it seemed, no shadows cast;
Each right hand held its mirror fast,

bays, And those that answered to my gaze Showed me my memories as they passed. arm as in a vise. "'Read that letter!' he commanded in

Over a twilight plain afar
Their blurred line faded out of view Toward mountains mystic as the sea;
But, shining each one like a star,
The mirrors wherein I saw you
Gleamed backward through the dusk to

-Edward Lucas White in New York Sun.

BOB GORMAN'S LETTERS.

Mr. Barlow was in a reminiscent mood that evening.

"Poor Bob Gorman!" he said musingly. 'I have often said, Mr. Whomso, that and fled. in this day and age of the world there was no excuse for a person growing to man's estate without being able to read. Shoes man's estate without being able to read in a trembling voice, and what do you think has become of Bob? for his everyday business or social re- think has become of Bob? quirements. But my experience with Bob Gorman slightly modified that opin-

> very wildest of the Montana mining and there was foul play somewhere-why, grazing districts. He absolutely had Bob didn't have an enemy in the world. never had the opportunity to acquire the slightest knowledge from textbooks or by oral instruction, and when I saw him, some two years ago, he was a strapping fellow, warmhearted as a woman, but illiterate to the last degree.

> "He came here from Montana with a herd of bronco ponies to dispose of to party of distinguished rounders were the settlers around Skytown. We were exchanging gossip. Somebody began to thrown together many times in a busi- tell of Eugene Field, of his various tricks ness way, and I came to admire Bob and quips and witticisms. There was a Gorman for his manly qualities and story about his astonishing watch. It strict attention to the interests of his seems he went to the trouble of procuremployer. He seemed to like me, also, ing an enormous silver watch, the size and would come to the store and talk of a rutabaga turnip. Somewhere within for hours at a time about life in the the vast interior of this instrument he mines and ranches west of the Missouri. had placed a contrivance of such a nat-"One day he came to me with a let- ure that when one turned the stem as

"'Mr. Barlow,' he said, in a half hesitating way, 'will you please read this to locusts sawing their resounding legs at "'Why, can't you read?' I exclaimed

"Gorman blushed painfully. I would have given almost anything to unsay the Field used to repair to theaters where

in surprise without pausing to think a

explained, and an expression of great upon the same, Field would unsheathe happiness beamed from his eyes. his watch and turn the crank with in-'Nance, she lives at Mingersville, an' dustry. He always broke up the tragedy. she's the finest girl in Montanny, you | - Washington Critic-Record. can bet on that. I'm goin' to own a ranch of my own one o' these days, an' then I'll be fixed so I can stay at home with Nance an' not have to go knockin' roun' the country, sellin' bronces. Please read the letter, sir.'

"The writing was almost illegible, and the third person was used all through for nothing. In the smallest rubber the letter, so it was evidently from an- shoe made there are about four ounces other's hand. It told how 'Nance was of pure rubber, and from that to probsick of a feever, but was a-gettin' 'long' ably four pounds in a pair of rubber and 'sends her love to Bob, wishin' he'd boots. cum home soon as possibel.

face the moment he heard of his wife's illness, and when I finished the letter his voice trembled as he asked:

say how she is, nor nothin' more bout er gets twenty cents a pair for making what ails her? "'No,' I answered, with deep sym-

"'My God! I wish't I knew!' rubber boot and shoe factories in the "He remained in silent meditation for

a few moments. "'I wouldn't worry,' I said; 'it can't be very serious.' "He shook his head forebodingly. "'She'd never a let 'em write to me that way if it wa'n't. Tain't like her. Denver News.

I'll fix up my things here an' go back, quick as I can,' he said, and walked hurriedly away.

"In a short time he returned with a postal card.

"'Just say for me, Mr. Barlow, that I'm cummin' home. Begin it Dear Nance-but you know how. She's sick, an' I want it to be kinder lovin'. Tell her I'll be there just as soon as I can get things fixed here. Send is to Nance Gorman, Mingersville, Dawson county, Montanny. Be sure an' put on the county, 'cause it's a small place, an' I want her to get that, sure.'

"I complied with his request and he left the store. "In a couple of days he came back to

me again. He had an old sachel in his hand, and his face was fairly aglow with "'Where are you bound for, Bob?"

side o' twenty-four hours. I feel like a likes to be treated as if he had a head of boy, Mr. Barlow - been away three hair, and he comes regularly."-Detroit months, y' know. I only hope she's bet- Free Press. ter. I'll leave Ole Rumsey in charge o' the herd. Give him anythin' he wants on credit-it's all right.'

"He fumbled in his pocket and finally drew out a letter. "'Got a letter here. Guess it's from

Newt Tremble; he runs the Ten Strike ranch-the one I work for, y' know. 'Least I think it's from him; it looks like his handwrite. If you'll just read it to said, with a puzzled lock. me now'-

"'Certainly,' I answered, with a smile. His happiness was infectious. "I opened the letter and a glance at its contents startled me. Here is the way it read:

DEER BOB—i tak mi pen In han toe lett you kno That nance she dide last nite hard luck Ole chap dont feel toe Bad cum home soon from

CLAPPER. "'What does it say, Mr. Barlow?

asked Bob anxiously, noting my changing countenance. "How could I tell him? Here he was, all ready to start for home, anticipating a joyful meeting with his wife, and it was reserved for me to dash his hopes-

mayhap break his heart. "Bob,' I answered huskily, 'this isn't from your employer.' "'Ain't it from Newt? Who is

from, then?

of Clapper? Oh, yes—he's : foreman "I did not reply.

"'Anythin' wrong at the ranch? "Unconsciously a tear must have come to my eye, for Bob Gorman caught my

"Do you know any one by the nam

a harsh voice. "I read it to him, slowly, solemnly, sympathetically. He stood like a stone for some minutes after I had finished. I tell you, Whomso, that silence was awful. I could do absolutely nothing to console the man who stood before me

filled with a grief that was wrecking his "'Great God!' he finally exclaimed, tossing his arms above his head and staggering like a drunken man. I tried to catch his hand, but he shook me off

"I never saw him after that, but one day old Rumsey came to me.

"'What?' I asked eagerly. "'Dead,' said Rumsey sadly. 'Some

of the boys found him on the perary with "Bob had been born and reared in the a bullet hole in his heart. You can bet "Ah, but he had one enemy, and that was-his fate!

"That is why I excuse ignorance."-William Cooke in Chicago Figaro.

Not Exactly a Claquer. At Chamberlin's the other night a though to wind it up it gave forth a loud and rasping noise like unto that of ten once. It was a startling and an awful racket, calculated to shock a nervous person and to irritate the most phleg-

Armed with this engine of torture, dreadful and heartrending plays were in "'Y' see, I ain't never had no process of evolution, and then, at harrowing points, when the villain was un-"I understand, Bob. Yes, I'll read it folding his hellish plot, or the virtuous maiden defying a ruthless persecutor, "'It's from Nance-my wife,' Gorman and everybody was hanging in suspense

Rubber and Rubber Goods.

How much pure rubber is contained in the manufactured article? About 70 per cent. The best Para gum costs ninety-five cents a pound, so you see rubber boots and shoes cannot be made

Old rubbers are ground up, lining and "The happiness faded out of Gorman's all, into what we call rag carpet, and it

is used for insoles. The work is nearly all done by hand, and in the factories are employed young "'Is that all, Mr. Barlow? Don't it | children, men and women. A bootmakthem, and a good man can turn out from ten to twelve pairs a day. There are between fifteen and twenty

> country, with a total capacity of over 150,000 pairs of boots and shoes a day. There are four factories having a capacity of over 25,000 pairs each, and one which has a capacity of 40,000 pairs. It is a mystery where they all go to .-

Bald Heads Are Sensitive. A man without a hair on his head came into the barber's shop and sat down on a chair. "Shave or hair cut, sir?" said the at-

tendant. "A shave, please," was the answer. When the shave was finished and the baldheaded man left the customer who was getting his hair cut in the next chair said to the barber:

"Why did you ask that man if he

would have his hair cut? Did you mean to insult him?" "Not at all," was the answer. "You see, it's like this: A baldheaded man is rather sensitive on that point. I treat this gentleman just as I do every customer who comes and sits down on the chair. He knows that he has no hair to be cut, and I know that he has no hair "'Montanny,' he said, slapping his to be cut, and he knows that I know he sachel brusquely. 'I'll be with Nance in- has no hair to be cut. Nevertheless he

> The Man from Romulus. "I left Romulus at 10 o'clock this morning," he began to say to the police-

man on the corner. "Where's Remus?" interrupted the facetious cop, who was also somewhat of a classic. "Remus? There ain't no Remus," he

"Yes, there is, too. Didn't you ever hear of Romulus and Remus?" "Never heerd of Remus. No." "What never heard of the twins the

she welf suckled?" "Twins nothin'," he exclaimed. "You don't know what you are talking about. There ain't no Remus, and Romnlus is the town out here on the railroad where I live. You'd better study up your jography, before you try to learn strangers anything," and he left the policeman paralyzed.—Detroit Free Press

The chimney has the effect of brightening the light of a lamp because it increases the supply of oxygen to the flame by producing a draft, and concentrates and reflects the heat of the flame, in consequence of which the combination of carbon is more perfect, and very little escapes unconsumed.

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QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac .- June 30.

High water at 5.45 A. M. and 6.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.10; Sets at 7.25. Moon rises 12:26 A. M. New Moon July 5, at 10.58 P. M.

THE Gossoon owned by the Adams boys day. won an easy victory in the annual regatta report of which will be found on the day.

the city of Haverhill, with 27,322 popula- this week. tion, was but 223 last year, against 380 for Quincy, with 16,711 population. Haver-

hill has 4,910 children and Quincy 4,045. IT is commendable to abate a nuisance fires have been slight, but had they re-

out the fire alarm whistle? The last two street for the summer. quired many firemen they would not have had them, for they were not alarmed. OUR NEWS columns report the retire-

ment of Col. Clapp from the Boston Journal. That excellent daily will, how- on Appleton street, Atlantic. ever, continue to prosper under the management of Mr. Stephen O'Meara for ten years the news editor, and for seventeen years an attache of the paper. Mr. O'Meara was for three years president of

the New England Associated Press, a exchanged his safety for a pug dog. trustee of the State Library and a member of the executive committee of the Republican club. He is a young man but thirty- the Bigelow street courts at 2 o'clock.

THE BOARD of Water Commissioners of the town of Braintree has adopted a new (the first party of July 11 having been filled) leaving Boston Saturday, July 25. The outward trip over the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the return over the Northern Pacific Railway, and the return over the Northern Pacific Railroad, with a visit to the Yel owstone National Park. on Wednesday, July 1. We congratulate side of McDonnell & Son's engine house. rates. Litigation over the purchase of the was very expensive, yet the town offers to liam Wilson on Squantum street for the supply water much cheaper than does the summer. Yellowstone National Park Quincy company. Glance at these prices:

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and stable, exceed Hose service, when used in connection with dwelling house or other rated use.

Braintree has to pump its water; and if it can afford to supply water at the above rates, certainly the Quincy company could, and should do even better, for Quincy is more thickly settled and four times as large. Water takers in this city some years ago sought to overcome the excessive rates Union church, Boston, picnic today at ceeded, until the company raised its mini- The Boy's Club of the same church camped mum rates, and since then they have had on same spot a week last summer. to pay for water which the meters show they do not use.

Situated as Quincy is, the only remedy now appears to be the purchase of the works of the company. The city may have to of July illustrations, story and miscellany. pay for them more than they are worth, but that is one of the uncertain things. wants better and cheaper service, it should own the works. The mains should be ex-

Half a Ton of Dynamite.

The city ledge, Codman street, Dorchester, presented the appearance of an enormous landslide Monday afternoon, after a huge blast had been discharged. Foreman McCarty and Engineer Gaffney weighing in the aggregate nearly half a was enjoyed by the class. Mr. Pollard

The rock rent by the blast occupied a space of 80,000 cubic feet. The stone mento of the class of '91. furnished by this blast is to be used in the crusher for Dorchester streets .-Herald.

#### WEYMOUTH.

Joseph Pacini, an Italian, fruit dealer at fire was probably of incendiary origin. Weymouth Landing, has gone to Italy, and his sudden departure has caused much | Central Station apparatus and Chemical 2 sadness among his numerous creditors. Just before he left he sold out his business and now a young man who supposed he made the run in seven minutes. This was a partner in the business and had not beats all previous records. drawn any salary for a year has learned he was not a partner and has lost his years' posed wholly of call men, including the work. Pacini owes a number of parties in driver, who lives at a considerable distance Boston, also a number in Weymouth.

The pupils of Miss Susan M. Blanchard fire in exactly nine minutes. held their recital Monday evening at the Union church.

### SHORT CITY STORIES.

Boiled Down Local News to Please Busy People.

The last day of June.

Four days to the Fourth. Mr. George R. Prescott of Wollaston seriously ill.

Christ's church will have its annual picnicenext Tuesday.

Dudley Folsom is at Deer Isle, Me., for

The PATRIOT will be delivered on Friday

evening this week. Rednor Coombs of Billings street, Atlantic, is on the sick list.

family leave town this week.

High school graduation at Faxon hall, tomorrow night, at eight o'clock. Rev. H. E. Cotton and family leave to-

morrow for Kennebunkport, Me. There will be eight officers on duty in Wollaston on the third and Fourth of July. Charles F. Adams will entertain the Antiquarian Society in Boston on Thurs-

A number of our business men have the of the Eastern Yacht Club yesterday, a mackerel fever and parties go out every

Master Howard North, of West Medford, New York, South and West, 7. 30 A. M., 7.45 THE INCREASE in school children in is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. B. Tilton,

The condition of Capt. C. B. Newton is Plymouth R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. reported as better, and gaining strength Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M

W. C. Appleton and family of Roxbury to a person very sick, but is it safe to cut have taken the Guild place on Squantum

> been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Penniman of South Quincy. A party of young misses from Boston were entertained Monday by Mrs. Carter,

> Come now, children, without looking at a calendar, on what day of the week will Fourth of July fall next year?

Edward Pope, of Atlantic, has sold his 79 years of age. the Boston Press Club, is now treasurer of cat-boat Drift to Ed. Crocker; he has also

> The Quincy Lawn Tennis Club will hold a grand tournament Saturday afternoon on

The installation of officers of Knights and Ladies of Honor will be held Wednesday evening instead of Friday. A rock blown from a blast in the quarry

of Edward Baker, Monday, tore away one Mr. Weil and family of Boston Highcompany's works and with the mill owners lands have taken rooms with Mrs. Wil-

A load of hay capsized on Hancock street, Monday afternoon, opposite Hodges \$6 00 bakery, burying the car track and delaying

2 00 the cars somewhat. The citizens of Atlantic want a fire alarm bell. As it is now they seldom know when 8 00 there is a fire unless they happen to hear

the Wollaston whistle. William Kingstree, of South Quincy, returned Monday from a month's trip to Europe. He reports himself in good

health and had a good time. The newly elected directors of the Quincy Electric Light and Power company met Monday evening and re-elected Wil-

liam G. A. Pattee as president, and William B. White as vice president. The Girl's Club connected with the and put in meters. For a time they suc- Cedar Point, North Weymouth shore.

There will be no issue of the DAILY LEDGER on Saturday, but every one will want one of the Friday papers with Fourth

I. F. Hall, superintendent of school, at Leominster, has resigned for "pecuniary Certain it is, however, that if the city and professional reasons." He will be remembered as principal of the Washington A ids Digestion.

> C. B. Tilton purchased the lucky cocoa- R elieves Thirst. nut cake of the Ward three ladies of the Hospital Aid Society, and as a result he flourishes a handsome whip over his fiery steed when he is out driving.

Mr. T. B. Pollard, principal of the Washington, entertained the graduates of was presented with a very pretty oak study chair which will serve as a pleasant me-

### A Slight Fire

The alarm from Box 51 at 4.38 this morning was for the burning of a small shed on the Quincy estate. Loss, about \$50. The Remarkable quick time was made by the

in getting to the fire. The apparatus from the Central Station

Chemical 2 of Atlantic, which is com-

from the Chemical house, drove up to the Hose 2 of Wollaston made the time in

twelve minutes.

Nine Rules for Bathers.

Avoid bathing within two hours after a meal. Avoid bathing when exhausted by

fatigue or from any other cause. Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration. Avoid bathing altogether in the open air if, after having been a short time in

the water, it causes a sense of chilliness and numbness of the hands and feet. Bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in getting into the water.

Avoid chilling the body by sitting or standing undressed on the banks or in boats after having been in the water.

Avoid remaining too long in the water; leave the water immediately if there is the

slightest feeling of chilliness. The vigorous and strong may bathe early in the morning on an empty stomach. The young and those who are weak had Ex-Commississioner Alexander and better bathe two or three hours after a meal—the best time for such is from two to three hours after breakfast.

Those who are subject to attacks of giddiness or faintness, and those who suffer from palpitation and other sense of discomfort at the heart, should not bathe.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Quincy Mail Arrangements The new train service has caused some changes in the mail arrangement at the

Quincy post office: Mails Close for Boston at 7.30, 9.45 A. M. 12.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.45

South Shore R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M.

Houghs Neck, 8. A. M., 5.00 P. M. Mails Arrive from Boston at 6.30, 8.15 A. M., 1.00, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00

New York, 7.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Mrs. A. L. Parkman of Brockton has Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.15 P. M. Plymouth R. P. O., 5.15 P. M. South Shore R. P. O., 8.00 P. M. Houghs Neck, 8.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M. Letter carriers leave post office at 7.00

. M., 1.00 and 4.00 P. M.

-Mrs. Isaac Packard of Scituate was drowned Monday in a pond near the house of her daughter at Greenbush. She was

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### ROGERS BROTHERS.

ADAMS BUILDING.



That is, do not leave a comfortable country for an uncertain city home. Here is a paragraph saying that the average wages of 150,000 girls in the city of New York is sixty cents a day, in-

cluding the cash girls at two dollars, Deducting room rent, tens of thousands of these girls cannot have enough for comfortable clothing and nourishing food. This should serve as a hint to country girls who are planning to seek

their fortunes in cities. Even in a young city like Minneapolis the cases of disappointment and destitution are numerous and painful, There are scores of applicants for every place, and it is getting worse all the time.

Better keep away from cities unless you have remarkable ability. This applies even to those who are seeking for general work will be answered ty or thirty the same day. The gence offices are continually thronged with young women looking for work of this kind.

There is a demand for young women who can do good work in private homes. Some of these places are not desirable. perhapt not tolerable, no matter how high the wages. There are mistresses of homes of wealth who are ready to pay any price for thoroughly competent girls, but they do not know how to treat

They do not intend to be unjust. The trouble is, they do not know a good girl when they have one. Allowing for these and other exceptions, there remain hundreds of homes in Minneapolis where first class domestics would be welcomed to fair treatment and generous compensation.-Housekeeper's Weekly.

Too Much Feminine Politeness. A street car conductor said "Young

women in Washington indulge in a peculiar sort of politeness which is more calculated to injure the feelings of others than any rudeness of a deliberate nature that they could very well contrive. You will often see a girl of twenty odd get up in a street car to give her seat to a lady, quite a stranger, who is no more than middle aged. This is intended for a courtesy, presumably, but it is a very silly one, because its obvious intention is to exhibit a deference to superior age. Now, no woman likes to find herself regarded from that point of view, and the worst of it is that it is impossible for the victim of such a performance to show any resentment. All she can do is to lecline to accept the place vacated, which is not very much satisfaction.

"I myself have frequently noticed women who had perceptibly passed their first youth offering their seats to others hardly older than themselves, so that it might seem as if this was a novel way of claiming to be young at some one else's expense. My observation is that few people, however old, are otherwise than mortified by being given seats in this manner on the cars. Old gentlemen are not less sensitive on the point than old ladies."-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A Table Made of Human Flesh. A writer in Harper's Magazine of February, 1855, gave the following description of a remarkable table made by Pro fessor Segato: "It comprises every portion of the human body transformed into stone, destined to endure as long as the world itself if not ground by violence. There are really two tables, one finished and polished, the other incomplete, made of mosaics formed by sections of human bones, brains, lungs, blood vessels, intestines and muscles, all

as firm as marble, and showing the internal structure of each. "Without an explanation a visitor would suppose them to be from some mosaic manufactory, for they are symmetrically arranged in squares, triangles and circles, with the great variety of colors nicely graduated. Different portions of the human body, showing the internal anatomy, are so perfectly morbid anatomy was subjected with ennothing that has blood was capable of resisting Segato's petrifying touch."

Doctors are sometimes more considerate of their patients' needs than they are of their circumstances. It is easier to prescribe a journey to Europe or Bermuda than it is to fill the prescription. A gentleman whose affairs had become very much embarrassed, and who was overworked and overworried, went

to a celebrated specialist, broken down

with nervous exhaustion. "Now," said the doctor, "there is only one thing that you must have, that is absence of worry, absence of care and freedom from all preoccupations. "Much obliged for your prescription, said the gentleman, "but you've left out

one important thing in it." "What is that?" "You haven't put in the apothecary's street and number."—Exchange.

Graduates Who Use Ribbon. A grave professor concerned with reading the essays of a large number of graduates from a co-educational college demolishes an old respectable tradition when in a private letter he writes: "Brass clamps are a great improvement on pink ribbon for tying up the loose pages of wise young women's wise essays, but the present generation of girl graduates would never think of using ribbon anyhow, it commonly chooses cotton twine or mucilage." Herein is shockingly exemplified the influence of the mind masculine over the character feminine. The knot of ribbon is still very much the rule in schools where girls alone do congregate. - Exchange

No Details Needed, Mrs. Blank-The paper tells of a postmaster who was appointed by John Quincy Adams, and has held the position ever since. Was he an unusually good man, do you think?

Mr. Blank (an experienced citizen)-Oh, not at all, not at all. It was an unnally poor office. - New York Weekly. VOL.

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